

"All the News that's Fit to Print"

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION  
Weather: Partly cloudy today; mild tonight. Sunny and warm tomorrow. Temperature range: today 60-78; Tuesday 61-73. Details on page 72.

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1976

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20 CENTS



ALLI President Ford throws out the first ball at the All-Star Game at Veterans in Philadelphia. The National League won, by a 7-1 score. Article on Page 29.

## ETHIOPIAN REGIME PUTS 18 TO DEATH, CHARGES PLOTTING

### Military Chiefs Say Crimes Ranged From Planning a Coup to Hoarding

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN  
Special to The New York Times  
NAIROBI, Kenya, July 13—The Ethiopian radio announced today that 18 military leaders and merchants, including the third-ranking member of the ruling Provisional Military Administrative Council, had been executed for crimes ranging from plotting a coup to food hoarding.

As news of the weekend executions became public, sources in Addis Ababa reported by phone today that the situation in the capital was calm. The sources, all close observers of Ethiopia's recent political confusion, said they had no clear-cut analysis of the executions, which came after months of reported dissension and division within the ruling council.

### Role in Eritrean War

It was pointed out that two of those killed, Maj. Sisay Harte and Gen. Getachew Nadew, had major responsibility for Ethiopia's war against Eritrean rebels.

General Getachew had been the commander of forces in Eritrea and the military governor of the province. Major Harte, the third-ranking member of the council, had reportedly held preliminary peace talks with one of the two Eritrean liberation groups, the predominantly Christian Popular Liberation Front.

### Few Members Known

Major Sisay represented the air force in the council, most of whose members are unknown. The group which took over the reins of Government after the overthrow of Emperor Haile Selassie in 1974, is reputed to have 70 to 100 members.

The air force has recently been a major source of military discontent, with pilots refusing to fly council members on visits to the country. Major Sisay, trained in the United States, was reported to have vaguely Western sympathies in a government that, while militarily dependent on American aid, has publicly taken an increasingly

### Commuter Killed

One woman was killed and at least two dozen other commuters were injured last evening when a crowded rush-hour train slammed into the rear of another train just outside the station in New Canaan, Conn. Page 73.

## CARTER'S FORCES THWART EFFORT TO PERMIT DISCUSSION OF 3 ISSUES; RUNNING MATE REMAINS IN DOUBT

### WIDE SPECULATION

### Candidate Is 'Boiling Down' in His Mind a Final Selection

By CHARLES MOHR  
Jimmy Carter said last night he was "obviously in the process of boiling down in my mind" his final selection of a running mate, but stressed that he had not told even his closest advisers "who is pre-eminent in my mind."

In a telephone interview, the former Georgia Governor, who was in his suite after spending almost two hours editing and reworking his acceptance speech for the Presidential nomination, said he would postpone until this morning a final working session with associates on information about the six United States Senators he has considered for the Vice-Presidential spot on the Democratic ticket.

### Mondale and Muskie Cited

Even among his own staff speculation has increasingly centered on Senators Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine as the two front-runners, and some prominent Democrats said they had authoritative knowledge that this was true. Mr. Carter, however, did not confirm this and stressed that no one on the list of six had been eliminated.

Senator John Glenn of Ohio was felt by many Democrats gathered in New York to have damaged his once promising prospects for selection by Mr. Carter with a keynote speech Monday that failed to capture the close attention of the Madison Square Garden audience.

### Carter Discounts Report

But Mr. Carter told a group of staff members in his suite that he had not told even Charles Kirbo, who has personally screened the Vice-Presidential possibilities, that Senator Glenn was no longer under serious consideration. Mr. Carter used a derisive phrase to dismiss the report, a participant at the meeting said.

Mr. Carter has also interviewed Senators Frank Church of Idaho, Adlai E. Stevenson 3d of Illinois, and Henry M. Jackson of Washington about the job, but they are felt to be less likely possibilities.

In the brief telephone interview about 7 P.M. yesterday, Mr. Carter said that he expected Mr. Kirbo, a close friend and confidant, to return to the Carter suite about 8 P.M. "to watch the convention on television—I want to see the speeches by Senator McGovern."

### Senator Edmund S. Muskie at the convention last night

### Senator Walter F. Mondale in his Statler Hilton suite



Senator Walter F. Mondale in his Statler Hilton suite



Senator Edmund S. Muskie at the convention last night

## HUMPHREY HAILED

### Party Heroes of Past and Present Join in Predicting Victory

By R. W. APPLE JR.  
The Democratic National Convention swept aside a last-potentially divisive issue last night and moved resolutely toward adoption of a platform bearing the clear imprint of Jimmy Carter.

All afternoon and all evening, at a second session that lasted about eight hours, party heroes past and present, from Wallace to Daley to McGovern to Humphrey, stated the theme of unity.

In the first recorded vote of their 37th quadrennial convention, the Democrats defeated a proposal that would have permitted discussion of three unspecified issues for 20 minutes each. Supporters of Jimmy Carter, demonstrating total control, trounced a liberal coalition, 1957; to 735.

### Argues for Dissent

Michael Bleicher, the Wisconsin National Committeeman who originated the proposal, argued that dissent was "vital to the democratic process" and expressed frustration at the decision to prevent an ideological dialogue.

But his was a lonely voice in the festival of party harmony and political decorum that the Democrats have mounted this week in Madison Square Garden. During the day, the women's caucus accepted a compromise committing the party to "promote" rather than "require" equal representation for women. Mr. Carter welcomed the prospect that other names would be placed in nomination tonight. And a parade of speakers proudly forecast a Democratic triumph in November.

### 'Modern Tories' Scored

A great peal of applause rang out in the hall as Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, whose Presidential ambitions were frustrated for a fourth time this year, strode onto the platform to preach once more of his "politics of joy."

The Minnesota liberal, clad in a powder-blue suit, stood for three and a half minutes and let the cheers rise from the floor and wash over him. When Corinne Boggs, the permanent chairman, called for order, the delegates shouted back with one voice: "Noooooo!"

Attacking the Republicans as "these modern Tories," he said that the Democrats would win this fall "not because we have some magic cure for our ills" but "because the people know

## SYRIAN TANK UNIT ENTERS

## Lebanese Moslem Center

### IN LINKED WITH COERCION

### INQUIRY REPORTED ON USE OF OFFICE IN NG PACT AWARD

### LIAM ROBBINS

BEIRUT, Lebanon, July 13—The advance was seen by some as part of an effort by the Syrians to win complete military control of eastern Lebanon, notably of the fertile Bekaa Valley, before making concessions to Arab demands for a withdrawal of some Syrian troops closer to Beirut and on the Mediterranean coast south of the capital.

Syrian forces overlooking the city and the port of Sidon, south of Beirut, were reported by Libyan authorities today to have begun a limited withdrawal at the demand of the Libyan Prime Minister, Abdel Salam Jalloud, who has been acting as a mediator here and in Damascus for nearly two months.

One of the principal military

figures in the right-wing Christian faction, William Hawi, was killed outside the isolated Palestinian camp of Tell Zaatar, which has been under constant attack for the last 22 days. He was head of the military council of the Phalangist movement, the largest right-wing Christian force.

The Phalangist radio charged that Mr. Hawi had been shot and killed by the Palestinian defenders of Tell Zaatar as he supervised the surrender of a group of persons, including civilians, who had come out of the camp under a white flag.

Mr. Hawi's death is expected to lead to an intensification of fighting around Tell Zaatar and on other fronts as the rightist Christians strive to avenge his death.

Although not a professional soldier, Mr. Hawi was responsible for much of the planning

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

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department into why a number of effing: from the ice program had

Page 19, Column 4

## Israeli Charges Uganda Tries to Blackmail U.N.

### By KATHLEEN TELTSCHE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., July 13—Israel charged in the Security Council today that Uganda was threatening foreign residents in an attempt to influence the Council's consideration of the recent Israeli commando raid on Uganda's Entebbe airport.

Speaking for the second time since the debate began last Friday, Chaim Herzog, the Israeli delegate, accused Uganda of blackmail after Britain had warned last night of "sinister

He alluded as well to a statement by President Idi Amin in a broadcast today that "big-mouths talking on behalf of the Israelis, such as the British, will pay very heavily."

"For the first time in history," Mr. Herzog told the Council, "a direct attempt is being made by threats of blackmail of the most ominous character to influence the proceedings in this Council."

The session, which was convened at the request of the African members of the United Nations, has before it an African-sponsored draft resolution demanding a condemnation of Israel's "flagrant violation" of Uganda's sovereignty for its raid on July 3 to rescue more than 100 hostages held by Palestinian hijackers. The draft also demands the payment of compensation for Uganda's losses as a result of the raid.

Also before the Council is a draft resolution sponsored by Britain and the United States that would condemn hijacking and ask all countries "to take every necessary measure to prevent and punish all such terrorist acts."

But neither resolution is expected to pass.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

## Paul Trucker Buys Block Terminal in West Village

### By MICHAEL STERN

Light System Inc., a trucking company, has bought a block of land in Manhattan for \$1.5 million to establish a day to establish a terminal that could make distribution toward congestion in off and factory

Government had no the new enter-year the Beanie made the established truck-houses, and six blocks north of the Canal Street end of the Holland Tunnel, a major truck access to New York.

"We were staggered by the taxes on this land—\$96,000 a year," said Stephen P. Murphy, counsel to the company. "But we see a big opportunity for ourselves in this kind of busi-

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Delegates and alternates to the 37th quadrennial Democratic National Convention—a cross-section of the 4,500-odd party representatives

## Ivory Coast Leader Still in Command, But Questions on Heir Cast a Shadow

By JOHN DARNTON  
Special to The New York Times

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast—President Félix Houphouët-Boigny makes everyone nervous when he says that like George Washington he would prefer to return to his plantation and slip into retirement.

Ever since the Ivory Coast became independent of France in 1960, President Houphouët-Boigny governed the prosperous West African country with paternal majesty, often obliterating political opponents by the unsettling tactic of reasoning with them and offering them jobs. He has achieved not just a one-party state but a one-man state, and now that he is 70 years old, people are worrying about what will happen, as it is delicately put, "after Houphouëtism."

The French are particularly anxious. They are 45,000 strong, and they hold such hidden power in government and such open control of industry that neighboring Ghanaians joke that the Ivory Coast ought to declare itself a colony again to get rid of them.

On paper the presidential succession has been settled. At a congress of the Ivory Coast Democratic Party last October, the President announced, and audible sighs of relief, that he would stand for another five-year term. "In these difficult times," he said, "with countries floating like anchorless boats on the turbulent waves, a nation must keep its captain." The following month he was elected without opposition by a majority of 99.8 percent.

At the same time the Constitution was amended so that



Félix Houphouët-Boigny

in the event of his death or incapacity the automatic successor would be the president of the National Assembly, Philippe Yacé, Secretary General of the governing party and the President's right-hand man.

The problem is that Mr. Yacé, like every other politician here, has been under Mr. Houphouët-Boigny's shadow for so long that he has no power of his own. He comes from a minority tribe along the southwestern coast. He also has a reputation for being antiwhite or, even worse, anti-French. While there is nothing on the record to substantiate this view, it is firmly upheld by many a Frenchman who, when challenged on the subject, will reply simply that it is well known.

One explanation is that Mr.

Yacé has been pressing behind the scenes for more vigorous application of a program of "Ivorianization," in which foreigners in high corporate and governmental positions are replaced by Ivorians. The President, who has used French finances and technology to turn his country into a showcase of entrepreneurial capitalism, has moved cautiously along this line, with home of the quotas and decrees to be found in more nationalistic West African nations. A transfer of power is hardly imminent since the head of state is still robust. But a cabinet shuffle by the President in March has fueled speculation that when it comes it may not be all that clear-cut.

One appointment was that of Jean-Baptiste Mockey as Minister of State for Health and Population, a position that catapulted him ahead of 30 other ministers and made him No. 3 man in the government. The move surprised observers because Mr. Mockey, who 15 years ago was a powerful figure in the party, almost rivaled Mr. Houphouët-Boigny, was sentenced to death by the President in 1963 for alleged involvement in a plot for a coup d'état. The sentence was commuted to several years in prison, and rehabilitation has been rapid.

Another figure who is picking up back-room support for future leadership is Mathieu Ekra, Minister of State for the Interior, but he too has little grass-roots support.

"The problem is that we have a king and no crown prince," a banker remarked. President Houphouët-Boigny—the suffix on his name means hammer in his native Baule—is not a cult figure the way some African leaders are, but the country is entirely controlled by his presence. He is more than popular—he is indispensable.

### Picture in the Paper

His picture, reclining in an easy chair while meeting a visiting dignitary, turns up during almost every morning on the front page of *Fraternité Matin*, the only newspaper. A quotation by him—a thought for the day—lies to the left of the masthead.

An accomplished politician even in the pre-independence days, when he served as a cabinet minister in the French colony, he has consolidated his power by building the economy, distributing government jobs and projects with an eye toward muting tribalism, and engaging in "dialogue" with potential dissidents, from students to labor leaders.

Internationally, the same philosophy has led him to advocate talks and exchange ministers with white-ruled South Africa. A year ago the South African Prime Minister, John Vorster, made a secret visit to the Ivory Coast—posing a risk for Mr. Houphouët-Boigny that no other black head of state would have dared to take.

Probably no head of state anywhere could get away with a word the President used in a speech to a United Nations meeting here. He referred, quite naturally, to the seven million people of the Ivory Coast as children.

## U.S., Under New Legislation, Cuts Military Advisers Abroad

By JOHN W. FINNEY  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 13—The Defense Department, under a Congressional edict, is reducing the military advisory teams that started out by administering military aid to foreign countries and ended up serving largely as the foreign service of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The department has military assistance advisory groups—MAAG's, as they are known in the Pentagon—in 44 nations. The largest are in such countries as South Korea, Iran, Thailand, Saudi Arabia and Turkey, all major recipients of American arms; smaller teams are maintained in Latin America, Africa, Europe, the Middle East and the Pacific.

Under recently passed foreign aid legislation the number of missions must be reduced 34 by fall, and by October 1977 all except those specifically authorized by Congress must be abolished.

As the Deputy Secretary of Defense, William P. Clements Jr., observed in a recent interview, the MAAG's have become "almost like the dodo bird"—not quite extinct but overtaken by changing patterns of military aid.

### Advisory Role Also

Created during the cold war when the United States undertook vast military aid, first in Europe and then elsewhere, the teams' purpose was to administer military aid and advise and train foreigners in its use.

The aid has been cut back to an annual level of less than \$500 million as the Defense Department has shifted its emphasis to selling arms, either for cash or on easy credit. The missions have tended to linger on, however, gradually reduced in size but not in number.

In Congress, particularly the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Committee on International Relations,

there has been a growing feeling not only that the missions were a relic of the past but also that their continuation could lead to commitments and involvements beyond stated policy. The American involvement in South Vietnam began with a military aid team.

The Congressional attitude has been influenced by the view in the State Department that the missions, which report to the Joint Chiefs, were encumbering if not undercutting the Foreign Service's role.

### Precipitous Move Opposed

Mr. Clements said the Defense Department agreed with Congress on the need to phase out most of the missions. "I would like to see it done more rapidly," he added, "but we can't do it in a precipitous manner because of some of the countries involved."

According to Pentagon and Congressional sources, however, the move has not exactly been welcomed by the Joint Chiefs, who view the missions as a useful assignment opportunity, particularly for senior officers nearing retirement, as well as being their own foreign service.

That was reflected in testimony last April by Lieut. Gen. Howard M. Fish Jr., director of the Defense Security Assistance Agency, who told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the missions were essential for administering military assistance and for "building up a relationship of mutual trust and confidence with the host country's military establishment."

"Disestablishment of MAAG's would strain relations with friends and allies," he said. "It would be an indication that the United States is isolating its interests at a time when Soviet influence is expanding in many parts of the world."

The Defense Department was studying recommendations for eliminating some missions and retaining others.

### The Proceedings in the U.N. Today

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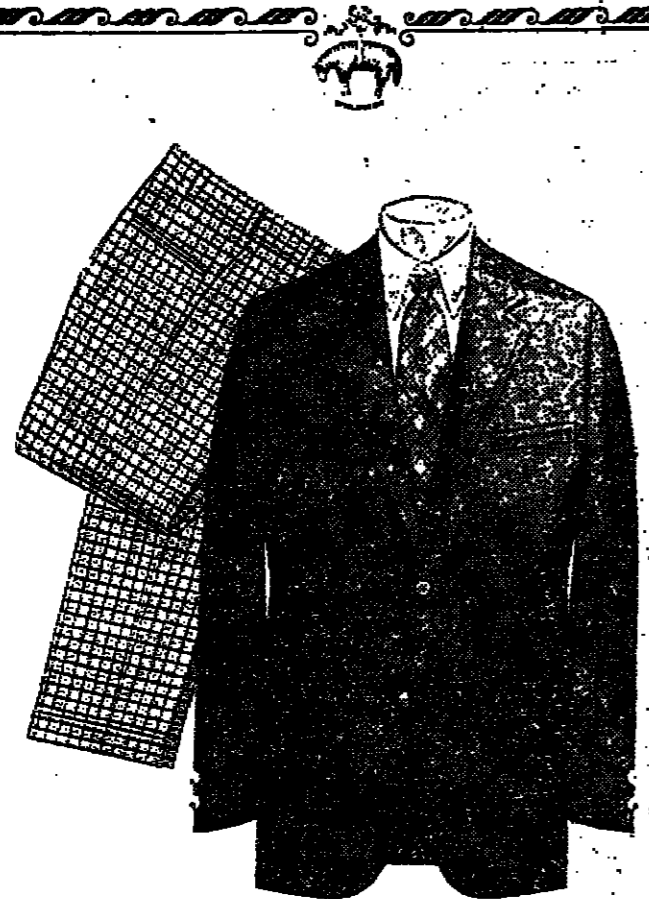
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FIFTH AVENUE



Libyan troops celebrating the capture of the town of Amyun, a leftist Arab stronghold in northern Lebanon

### Libyan Tank Unit Moves Into Baalbek, a Lebanese Moslem Center

From Page 1, Col. 3  
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ed street fighting

Today, Mr. Arafat sent Mr. Jalloud a message complaining that the Syrian forces had not moved. Mr. Jalloud, reportedly angered, then ordered an officer serving with Libyan troops stationed at the Beirut airport, to drive to Saïda and take up the issue with the local Syrian commander there, the sources said.

The officer did so and came back with an assurance that a battalion had been removed and that withdrawal of further units was under way the sources said.

Arab League Talks End  
Special to The New York Times  
CAIRO, July 13—A two-day meeting of foreign ministers and other representatives of

Arab league members ended here tonight with a new-call for a cease-fire in Lebanon and an announcement that Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization had agreed to hold talks in an effort to improve their relations.

Reporting on the results of a meeting, which was held at the league's headquarters here, a spokesman said the officials had asked Mahmoud Riad, the league's Secretary General, to take action to carry out the

cease-fire demanded at an earlier league meeting. But a Palestinian spokesman, Majed Abu Sharara, said at a press conference that the meeting had not achieved any real progress toward ending the Lebanese conflict. He also cast doubt on the prospects for Palestinian reconciliation with Syria, saying, "Nobody recognizes while a pistol is against his head."

He reported that no date had been set for talks. The delegates agreed that it

### 58 Developing Lands to Form a Press Agency Pool

By HENRY KAMM  
Special to The New York Times  
NEW DELHI, July 13—Fifty-eight developing countries agreed here today to form a pool of their press agencies to fulfill what they described as a "need to liberate their information and mass media from the colonial legacy."

A draft constitution of the news pool was approved at the final session of a six-day conference. Its conclusions are to be ratified at a meeting of the heads of state of third-world countries next month in Colombo, Sri Lanka.

The guiding theme of the meeting, repeated in the speeches of the participating information ministers and their equivalents, was that Western news agencies had a virtual monopoly on information. Implicit in all the speeches and explicit in many ways was the accusation that these agencies used their position to carry out aims of neocolonialism and imperialism.

Key Government Role  
The news media of most of the participating countries are either owned by the govern-

ments or tightly controlled by them.

The tone of the meeting was set on opening day in a welcoming speech by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. She said: "The media of the powerful countries want to depict the governments of their erstwhile colonies as inept and corrupt and their people as yearning for the good old days. Leaders who uphold their national interests and resist the blandishments of multinational corporations and agencies are denigrated and their images falsified in every conceivable way."

Mrs. Gandhi's Information Minister, V. C. Shukla, who presided over the conference, announced that it was discontinuing distribution of United Press International dispatches to its subscribers. Although the press placed the announcement in the context of the conference, an authoritative agency official said the move had been initiated by U.P.I. after discussion of increased cost of the service.

Samachar, the recently merged Indian news agency, announced today that it was discontinuing distribution of United Press International dispatches to its subscribers. Although the press placed the announcement in the context of the conference, an authoritative agency official said the move had been initiated by U.P.I. after discussion of increased cost of the service.

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media in general, an increasingly visible phenomenon in developing countries, showed up in many speeches.

Toni Pellegrini, Malta's director of information, called on the participating nations to retaliate jointly against news agencies in international news files and newspapers that their governments considered "distorted" by banning the paper or agency from all the "nonaligned" countries. He said such a sanction should be applied whenever a newspaper or agency refused to circulate any government's reply to "distortion."

While the participating countries, which gave observer roles to the Palestine Liberation Organization and three Central American countries, were firm in their criticisms, they were vague on the workings of the new pool.

The draft constitution provides that the national news agencies circulate among its members "news, informative reports, features and photographs about each other."

Prime Minister Gandhi set forth the principle that the pool should afford each nation the opportunities to explain its actions.

The principal objective set forth is to substitute each country's official version of events for the coverage of developing countries circulated by Western news services.

"We want to hear Africans on events in Africa," Mrs. Gandhi said. "You should similarly be able to get an Indian explanation of events in India."

The participants ranged from Communist nations like Yugoslavia, North Korea, Vietnam and Laos, to such Arab countries as Libya, Egypt, Algeria and Morocco, such African countries as Kenya and Ugan-

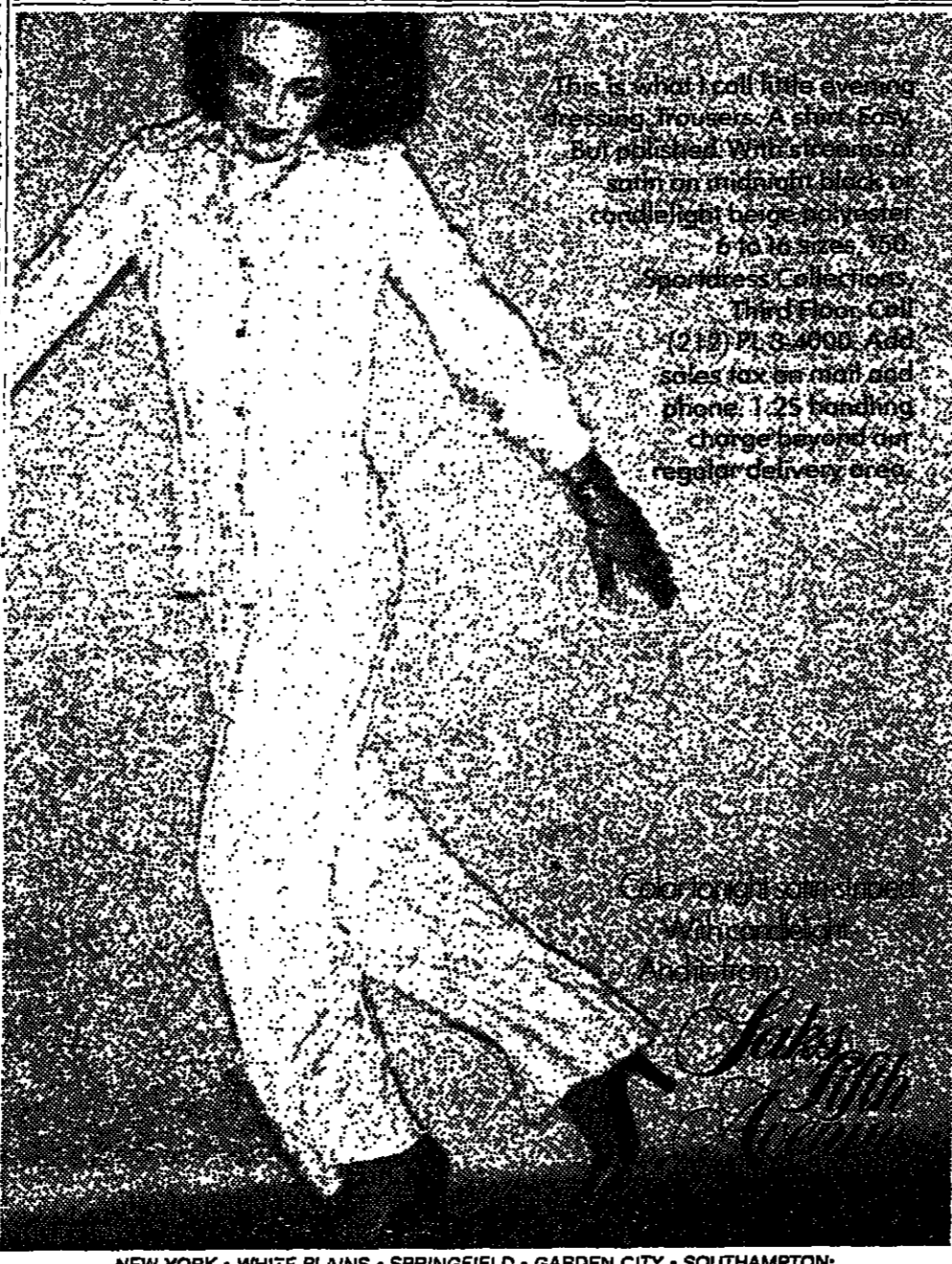
da, to countries dominated by South Africa like Swaziland and Botswana, to such pro-Western governments as Indonesia and Liberia.

M'Bow Charges Bias  
SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, July 13 (UPI)—The Director General of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, said today that his agency favored freedom of information but he complained that third-world nations suffered from unfair coverage by "mass communications media."

Mr. M'Bow conferred today with leaders of the Inter American Press Association, which is meeting in Costa Rica at the meeting in Costa Rica at the

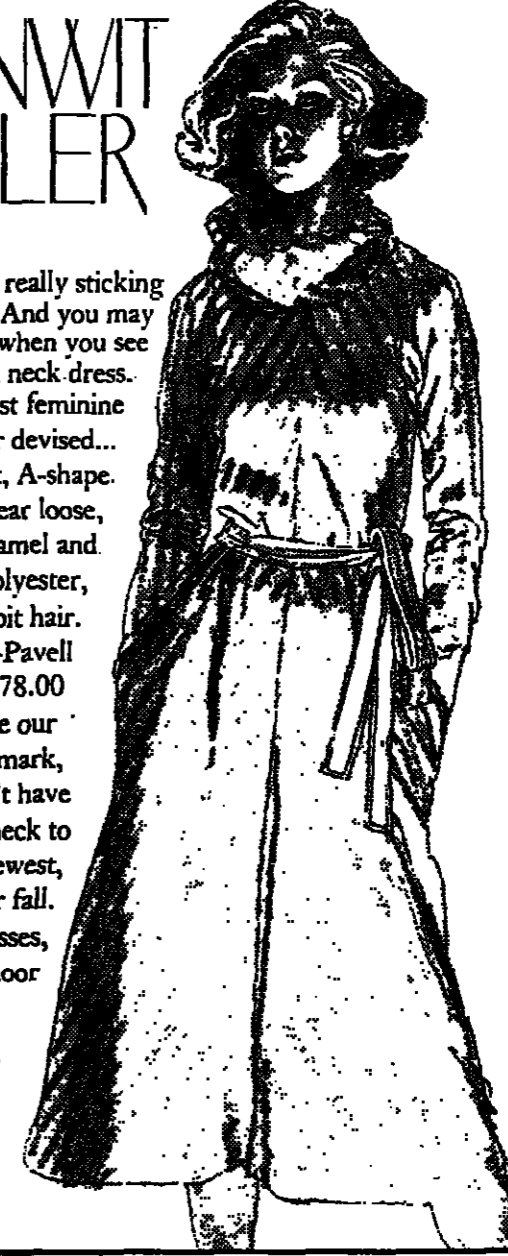
### Arab League Talks End

Special to The New York Times  
CAIRO, July 13—A two-day meeting of foreign ministers and other representatives of



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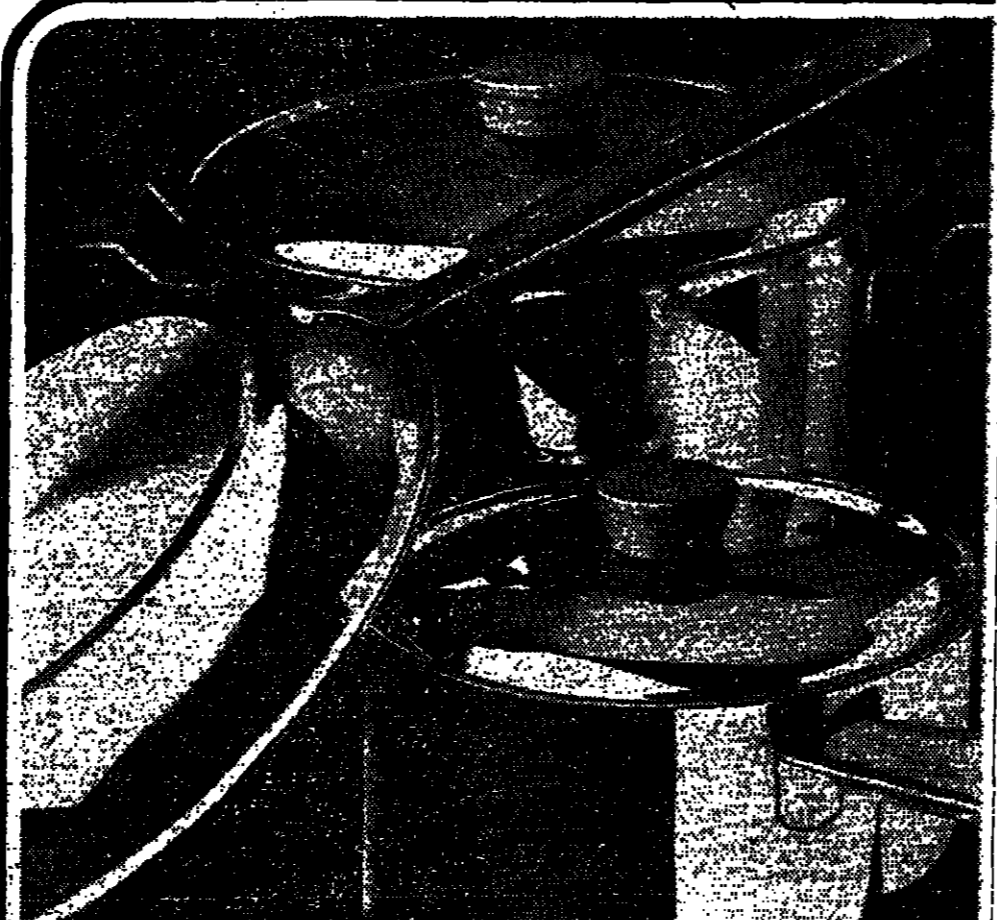
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**Special to The New York Times**  
**NAIROBI, Kenya, July 13**—A Ugandan arriving in Nairobi was quoted today as having said he had seen what he presumed to be the body of the missing hijacking hostage, Dora Bloch, in a forest near Kampala, the Uganda capital.

The body was half buried, the Ugandan, who asked to remain unidentified, said, according to the Nairobi newspaper *Daily Nation*.

Mrs. Bloch, a 75-year-old woman of both British and Israeli nationality, had been taken to a Kampala hospital before the Israeli raid on the Entebbe airport on July 3 because she had choked over some food.

Uganda has asserted that she was returned to the airport before the Israeli raiders rescued the more than 100 hostages held there by pro-Palestinian hijackers. The British Government rejected this account yesterday, saying there was little doubt that she was dead.

The Uganda traveler was quoted by *The Daily Nation* as having said that he had seen what he believed to be the body of Mrs. Bloch on July 5 while with a group of Uganda soldiers. He said it lay near the

bodies of three radar operators who had been killed after the Israeli raiders swooped into the airport undetected.

Peter Handley, the second secretary of the British High Commission in Kampala, visited Mrs. Bloch in the hospital on July 4, almost a full day after the Israeli raid. He reported that he had sought to visit her again an hour later but had been denied admission by Uganda soldiers.

Mr. Handley subsequently was expelled by the Uganda Government. He arrived here today with his American-born wife, Jane.

Several travelers arriving by plane today from Kampala said that Uganda was beset by tension and was experiencing gasoline shortages but that they had not noted any war hysteria. One man reported that there had been rumors of killings on the outskirts of the city during the two days immediately after the Israeli raid, but he said he had not heard any sounds of shooting in Kampala.

**Amin Repeats His Account**  
**NAIROBI, July 13 (Agence France-Presse)**—The Uganda ra-

id today quoted President Amin as having reiterated that Mrs. Dora Bloch had been returned to the Entebbe airport from the hospital on July 3 a few hours before the Israeli raid.

Speaking to Government officials and foreign diplomats, General Amin said he had provided his own car for Mrs. Bloch to ride in and had arranged for her to be admitted to the hospital room that he himself used. He reiterated that he had tried to help free the hostages during the week that they were held at Entebbe and complained that "nobody has thanked me for what I did."

President Amin also asserted, the radio reported, that the second secretary of the British High Commission in Kampala had expressed pleasure over the death of Uganda soldiers and of hijackers during the Israeli raid and said that that was the reason the diplomat had been expelled. [The radio said later, according to Reuters, that Uganda had advised Britain to withdraw its Acting High Commissioner, James Horrocks.]

The radio also quoted President Amin as having declared that "big mouths talking on behalf of the Israelis, such as the British, will pay very heavily."

**Allon Cites 'Barbarity'**  
**Special to The New York Times**  
**TEL AVIV, July 13**—Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the Israeli Parliament in Jerusalem today that the disappearance of Mrs. Dora Bloch from the Kampala hospital was an indication of what could have happened to the other hostages if the Israeli raid had not been conducted.

Mr. Allon termed the treatment of Mrs. Bloch "the height of barbarity, even by Amin's own barbaric standards."

The call by Mr. Edward S. owned radio, I sending his tr estimates for 12 years that an East Africa, to the Security Council today warfare, but accused Uganda authorities of having massacred Kenyans liv- involve itself i

Israeli Charges 'Blackmai' by Amin

**Continued From Page 1, Col. 3**

pected to win approval. The African measure faces an American veto, and the British-American text appeared headed for less than the nine-vote majority needed for adoption.

Some Council members said they expected further debate tomorrow and they would not rule out the possibility that the texts might not be pressed to a vote.

Whatever the outcome, Western delegates and some others maintained that Israel had made a good showing in the debate because of the impact on public opinion of its spectacular rescue operation.

The mission, which brought back more than 100 hostages, most of them Israelis or persons of dual nationality, resulted in the death of three of the captives, seven hijackers, about 20 Uganda soldiers and one Israeli officer.

Before the debate began, the Israeli delegation had pressed to press "overwhelming evidence" of Uganda's complicity in the pro-Palestinian hijackers, who seized the Air France jetliner over Greece and diverted it to Entebbe.

At today's session, Mr. Herzog said debriefing of freed hostages had disclosed that a leader of the Terrorist group,

a West German named Wilfried Böse, had a route from Athens to Entebbe mapped when the hijacking occurred.

The Israeli delegate also said that additional terrorists were given to Entebbe airport in Uganda cars to reinforce the four who had originally seized the jetliner and that one of the drivers was a Uganda soldier in uniform.

In his earlier appearance before the Council, Mr. Herzog had also cited a number of points to support his charge that Uganda authorities had connived with the hijackers.

He quoted the plane captain as having said that the hijackers knew in advance that their destination was Uganda.

Mr. Herzog said a woman hijacker had declared on arrival in Uganda: "Everything is O.K., the army is at the airport." He said that President Amin had arrived before the aircraft landed and embraced the hijackers.

Other points offered as evidence were that Uganda soldiers assisted the terrorists in guarding the hostages, that the hijackers were given additional weapons including submachine guns and a mobile communications set and that President Amin kept the French ambassador from making contact with the terrorists, insisting on conducting talks in person.

In his speech today, Mr. Herzog accused Uganda of lying in saying that Dora Bloch, a 75-year-old hostage who was hospitalized before the Israeli raid, was returned to the airport before the raiders landed.

He noted that a British diplomat had been ordered out of Uganda after reporting on a visit to Mrs. Bloch in the hospital after the Israelis had departed.

Ivor Richard, the British delegate, told the Council yesterday that there was a strong probability that she was dead, and reports from Nairobi, Kenya, today said Mrs. Bloch's body had been found in a Uganda forest.

Mr. Herzog, in the course of a wideranging speech, protested that Uganda's supporters had all been silent about the fate of Mrs. Bloch.

In rebuttal to the Soviet Union, he remarked that Israel's raid on Entebbe airport had lasted 53 minutes in contrast to the Soviet intervention in Hungary in 1956 and in Czechoslovakia in 1968.

Foreign Minister Juma Oris of Uganda called the Israeli allegations a "pack of lies" and said Israel and its superpower supporters would one day be "buried."

Mr. Herzog, in reply to the Soviet Union, remarked that Israel's raid on Entebbe airport had lasted 53 minutes, in contrast to the Soviet intervention in Hungary in 1956 and in Czechoslovakia in 1968.

**U.S. Exercise in Europe Will Employ Helicopters**

**WASHINGTON, July 13 (Reuters)**—More than 12,000 troops, 300 helicopters and 2,500 vehicles are to be flown from the United States to Europe for annual NATO military exercises next month, the Pentagon said today.

Normally, United States equipment already positioned in Europe is used in the annual exercise. This will be the first time that helicopter assault units, used extensively by the United States in the Vietnam war, will be participating in the exercise.

The troops and equipment will be landed at airfields and ports in West Germany, the Netherlands and Belgium and transported by air, rail and road to the major unit assembly area near Kitzingen, West Germany.

The announcement of recent Congressional criticism of the state of the United States Army in Europe, the General Accounting Office reported that some units were unready for combat.

**German to Entertain Ford**

**WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)**—President Ford will fly to Germany for a day-night stay to be entertained aboard a "tall ship" from West Germany by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

**COMMON MARKET PLANS HIJACK PURCHASE**

**Special to The New York Times**  
**BRUSSELS, July 13**—The nine member countries of Western Europe's Common Market decided today to draft an international treaty that would commit them either to prosecute or to extradite hijackers and terrorists.

In a declaration issued in the midst of a United Nations debate, the West European leaders at a meeting here condemned "the inhuman practice of taking hostages for the purpose of putting pressure on governments, for whatever political or nonpolitical ends, as completely unacceptable."

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, who has been increasingly preoccupied by political violence, pressed for today's accord.

A Common Market treaty, which Mr. Schmidt said he hoped to see extended to all nations, would in effect withdraw the traditional right of political asylum from those who claim it after taking holiday night to be entertained aboard a "tall ship" from West Germany by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

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# Countries Conclude Secret Meeting in Paris on Possible Exploitation of Antarctic Minerals After 1989

BY DE H. FARNSWORTH  
 of the New York Times  
 Paris, July 12—Twelve countries have just concluded a meeting here on possible exploitation of Antarctic mineral resources after the 12 agreed in 1959 to territorial claims for 30 years. The meeting was held for scientific research, and others that will be held in London next year to work out a set of national procedures to be followed when governments

or multinational corporations feel there is sufficient economic incentive to tap the continent's mineral wealth.  
 "This is not for tomorrow," a Western scientific analyst said, "but should the time arise, all signatories to the Antarctic convention feel it best to have an agreement prescribing the conditions."  
 The issues are ecological, legal and political—all of such sensitivity that the 12 countries, including the United States and the Soviet Union,

decided against issuing any communiqué or even signaling the presence of their representatives in Paris.  
**Met for Two Weeks**  
 Technical experts, supported by diplomatic personnel, were gathered at the Paris conference center on the Avenue Kleber, near the Arc de Triomphe, for two weeks. The head of the American delegation was Dr. Robert Hughes of the National Science Foundation in Washington, the agency responsible for scientific policy questions.

It was described as a special preparatory meeting to examine all questions of mineral resource activities in Antarctica before a higher-level consultative meeting of the nations that signed the treaty takes place in London toward the end of next year.  
 Because of the complexities of the issues, a further preparatory meeting was scheduled in London before what would be the ninth consultative gathering of the treaty nations. They have met every two years since 1959. At the eighth consultative

meeting in June 1975 in Oslo, the governments agreed to study the questions of minerals in the Antarctic in light of the quadrupling of oil prices in 1974 and the speed of technological advances in cold-weather extraction procedures.  
**No Estimate of Wealth**  
 No one knows how much oil, coal or other minerals the Antarctic might contain. In view of discoveries above the Arctic Circle in the North, in Canada and Alaska, the amounts could be considerable.

The United States Geological Survey has reported the existence of possible oil-bearing strata in Antarctica. There is no corresponding land mass in the North.  
 The signatories to the 1959 convention are the countries that maintain permanent stations in Antarctica for scientific research: Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Chile, France, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, South Africa, the Soviet Union, Britain and the United States. In

addition, 20 or so countries maintain temporary stations during the Antarctic summer.  
 Because Antarctica represents a stable platform free from noise and pollution, scientists are able to place instruments there for such sensitive jobs as charting rays from space or recording data that may explain mysterious characteristics of the South Magnetic Pole.  
 Although some treaty signers—Argentina, Chile, Australia, Norway and Britain, for in-

stance—have laid claim to Antarctic territory, the 1959 convention in effect froze all claims for three decades to make the continent a haven for international scientific cooperation.  
 By trying to establish agreed procedures, the treaty nations are now seeking to check any future land grab that could be disastrous for world stability and ecological balance, analysts said here.

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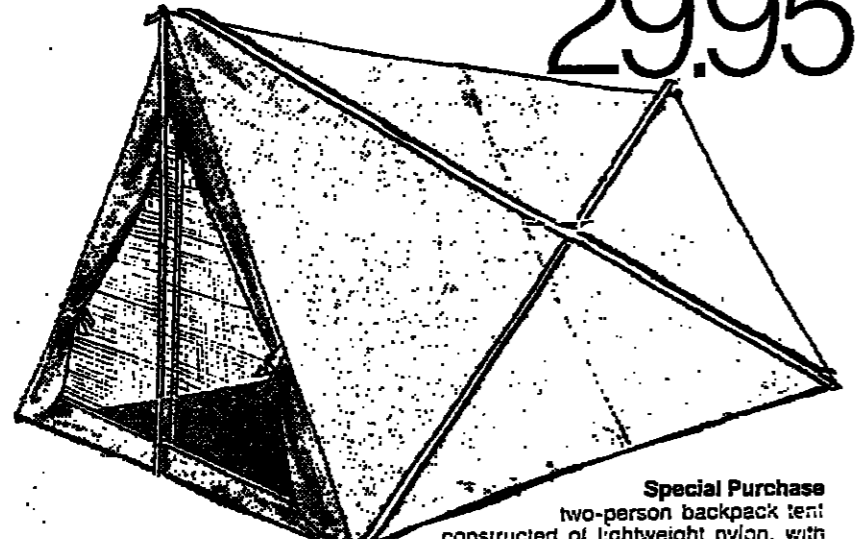


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## Hanoi's Mission Leaves Manila With Pact Curbing Use of Bases

**Special to The New York Times**

MANILA, July 13—The five-month mission sent from Hanoi to break friendly ground in Southeast Asia ended its visit today after obtaining a guarantee from the Philippine Government that military bases here would not be used for aggressive purposes in the region.

The guarantee was reciprocal. Both the Philippines and Vietnam pledged "not to allow any foreign country to use one's territory as a base for direct or indirect aggression and intervention against the other country or other countries in the region."

The pledge, embodied in a joint communiqué, assumed significance because of longstanding mutual security arrangements between the Philippines and the United States. Under these arrangements, military bases here were used to support the American war effort in South Vietnam.

A new treaty redefining American-Philippine ties, especially the terms for continued use of the Subic Bay naval base and the Clark Air Force base, is under negotiation.

The American and Philippine negotiators are now in their fourth week of closed-door discussions here, trying to bridge their disparate positions on future management of the bases.

## RED LABOR DRIVE PRESSED IN SPAIN

**Illegal Worker Commissions Plan a New Trade Union**

**By HENRY GINIGER**

**Special to The New York Times**

MADRID, July 13—Plans to establish a new trade union in which all wage earners would participate were announced today by the Communist-influenced worker commissions that together form Spain's most powerful though illegal labor organization.

The commissions, which unlike their Socialist counterparts continue to be harassed by the police, said they were fighting to establish full liberties in Spain as the representatives "undoubtedly of the largest mass of workers in the country."

The rival Socialist-linked unions, which have been allowed to meet openly, saw the plans as an effort by the commissions and the Communists to monopolize Spanish labor.

Carolino Camacho, the country's best-known labor leader, country's best-known labor leader and a member of the Communist Party, announced the plans at a news conference following a clandestine meeting of 650 delegates in Barcelona Sunday. Mr. Camacho was elected head of a 27-member secretariat in which the Communists are believed to predominate although members who identified themselves as belonging to other groups or had no political connection were present.

Mr. Camacho said the goal was a single labor organization containing all shades of political opinion with the base the assembly of factory employees from which the commissions sprang in 1956.

As explained by Mr. Camacho and others, the factory assembly would become a regular institution and the national leadership, instead of merely interpreting workers' wishes as in traditionally structured unions, would base its decisions on what the assembly decided. No difference would be made at an assembly between a regular dues-paying commission member and the others and all would have a right to speak and vote.

**New System Planned**

Through such an informal system, the rival Socialist unions fear, the commissions would presume to speak in the name of far more workers than they had members.

The previous Spanish Government of Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro had announced plans to transform the structure of the present state-run syndicate organization, to which everyone connected with the production of goods and services must belong, into free, independent and separate labor and management organizations. The new government of Prime Minister Adolfo Suárez González has indicated its intention to follow through on those plans, but all the illegal labor groups are demanding the right to carry out their own plans for change through a freely elected constituent labor congress.

Because of the links of the commissions with the Communists, officials have insisted up to now in excluding the commissions from legal labor activity. Mr. Camacho and his associates said they were seeking to hold a congress in the fall, presumably based on the hope that full freedom for all groups would be established by then.

Subsequently, a constituent congress grouping all labor groups would convene to form a united labor movement. But report adopted Sunday in Barcelona recognized that if delegates were elected on a majority basis, the commissions would virtually monopolize the congress. To make such a congress more palatable to the Socialist and other minority groups, each of them would be guaranteed representation.

**In a short interview this morning, Foreign Under Secretary Jose Ingles said that the guarantee given the Vietnamese barring intervention from the military bases was merely a reiteration of United Nations principles.**

However, it was learned from reliable sources that the nonaggression guarantee had preoccupied Philippine-Vietnamese negotiations and delayed for more than a year the establishment of diplomatic relations. This was finally accomplished yesterday.

Hanoi had initially wanted a guarantee specifying the United States as the foreign power to be denied bases for aggressive purposes. But Philippine negotiators persuaded their Vietnamese counterparts to generalize the clause so as to apply to "any foreign country."

The Philippines had earlier exchanged similar guarantees with its partners in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations. President Ferdinand E. Marcos told the last Asian meeting that "peace and security in Southeast Asia would be best promoted by keeping the region free from the rivalries and interference of outside powers."

At a news conference prior to his departure for Singapore, the Vietnamese Deputy Minister for Foreign Affairs, Phan Hien, said Vietnam was ready to pursue talks with the United States on the question of rehabilitation aid and on Missing in Action Americans.

"We have given the United States some information on M.I.A.'s and we handed over remains of some of their dead," he said, adding that the Paris agreement remains valid in the eyes of Vietnam and talks with the United States should be based on its provisions both regarding the missing and regarding reconstruction aid.

**Halt in U.S. Drill Asked**

MANILA, July 13 (AP)—The Philippine Government asked the United States Navy today to suspend bombing practice in an area where the government news service reported six fishermen were killed by Navy bombs. The Navy denied the report by the Philippine News agency that it was responsible for the deaths of two fishermen on June 28 in the practice area off the west coast of Luzon 15 miles north of the Subic Bay base.

"The navy had no aircraft conducting bombing or target practice on the west coast of Luzon on June 28," a spokesman said.

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صكنا من الال

# Andreotti, a Former Premier, Is Chosen to Form a New Italian Cabinet and Will Seek Backing of Socialists

ALVIN SHUSTER  
 July 13—Giulio Andreotti, a former Prime Minister and Budget Minister, was tonight to try to form an Italian Cabinet and end a political impasse growing out of last month's elections.

support available for a new administration. If Mr. Andreotti wins enough backing in the talks, he will return to the palace with the names of Italy's new cabinet.

The Christian Democratic Party, which has provided Italy's prime ministers for the last 30 years, decided to back Mr. Andreotti for the job in hopes that he would strike a deal with the Socialist Party. The Socialists, in disarray after parties on the kind of their losses in the elections on

June 20, hold the key to a parliamentary majority for the Christian Democrats.

Mr. Andreotti replaces the present caretaker Prime Minister, Aldo Moro, whose relations with the Socialists have been strained. Some politicians also said that Mr. Moro had expressed a desire to step down.

Although the Christian Democrats held off the challenge of the Communist Party in the elections and remained the nation's largest party, they

are far short of a majority in Parliament.

They need the backing of other non-Communist parties before creating a new administration.

The focus will be on the Socialists, who are having their troubles after dropping to 9.6 percent of the vote as against 12 percent in local and regional voting last year.

Francesco de Martino, the 69-year-old Socialist leader, resigned today along with the

rest of the party's executive committee. If the resignations stand, the new leader might well be Giacomo Mancini, who has close personal ties with Mr. Andreotti.

A compromise could then follow on the Socialist price for cooperating with the Christian Democrats. All through the campaign, the Socialists have demanded more involvement by the Communist Party in shaping economic and other programs.

As it is, the Communist Party is doing quite well. It gained 49 seats in the Chamber of Deputies, in the vote and as a result won the presidency of the Chamber, the party's most important parliamentary post in the history of the Italian republic.

The Communists are now demanding chairmanships of committees in the 630-seat Chamber and the 315-member Senate. They are expected to obtain those, too, but which ones

are still to be decided.

In proceeding with his negotiations on a new government, Mr. Andreotti will attempt to shape new economic measures broadly acceptable to the Socialists and others. He may also consult the Communists because, given their influence in the trade union movement and in Parliament, the success of any economic recovery program depends on their tacit or open backing.

In the Chamber of Deputies,

the Christian Democrats hold 262 seats to the Communists' 228. The Socialists, who have participated in the past in center-left administrations with the Christian Democrats, have a crucial 57 seats.

Mr. Andreotti is generally known for his negotiating skill, and, while he is not regarded as a new face in the party, one Christian Democrat said that he was a "valid old face with considerable talent."

DRAWINGS BY JIM HOWARD

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### Ethiopian Regime Executes 18; Charges Coup Plot, Hoarding

Continued From Page 1, Col. pro-Soviet attitude.

Several weeks ago leading air force officers objected to the use of American equipment and were told it was being used because no adequate replacements could be obtained from Moscow.

A suggestion that the executions might reflect a growing anti-Western attitude was supported by an Amharic broadcast monitored here that said one charge against one of the executed officers, a lieutenant, was that he refused to go to the Soviet Union for political education courses.

However, Ethiopian refugees here in Nairobi cautioned against seeking ideological explanations for the announced throw of Emperor Haile Selassie they believed the killings reflected power shifts within the council, which in addition to dealing with the Eritrean situation has had to cope with urban food shortages and the mounting possibility of a clash with Somalia over the port of Djibouti.

The refugees, mostly university students who fled what they described as harassment and repression by the military rulers, say that the execution of some persons charged with the hoarding of red peppers underscores the council's inability to arrange effective food distribution to the urban centers despite one of the most bountiful crops in Ethiopian history.

Peasants in such fiercely independent regions as Gojam are reportedly refusing to harvest fields except for their own needs as a way of protest against what they view as Government interference with traditional cultural and religious practices.

The refugees say that in the last three months an underground group, the Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Party, has managed through unions and commercial organizations to get control over the sale and distribution of red pepper, a key ingredient in the preparation of the Ethiopian national dish, watsinjjer, a spicy, curry-like stew.

The refugees say that the clandestine party had organized the distribution of pepper to villages but had withheld it from the army. They believe that the announced executions of the hoarders was a council attempt to quash the protest.

In its announcement of the executions, the council reported that 17 persons had been shot—presumably by a firing squad. The announcement said that General Getachew was killed resisting arrest. Two alleged plotters had escaped and were reportedly being sought by the Government.

One major reported to be a member of the council and the head of the recent campaign in which university students were sent from campuses to provide political education for peasants, was imprisoned and is awaiting a military trial.

**Bitter Debates Reported**  
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, July 13 — Diplomats here said that the executions of officers, civil servants and civilians in Ethiopia followed closed sessions and bitter debates within the ruling Provisional Military Administrative Council.

According to diplomats, the debates centered on political and economic issues in Ethiopia—a nation racked by economic disarray, joblessness and a breakdown in the food distribution system—as well as factionalism within the ruling body.

The military council is one of the most secretive governments in Africa, and diplomats and most Ethiopians are uncertain about its membership and how decisions are actually reached.

The Government swept into power less than two years ago and has sought to implement radical socialist policies in the nation of 28 million, a nation torn by regional and ethnic rivalries.

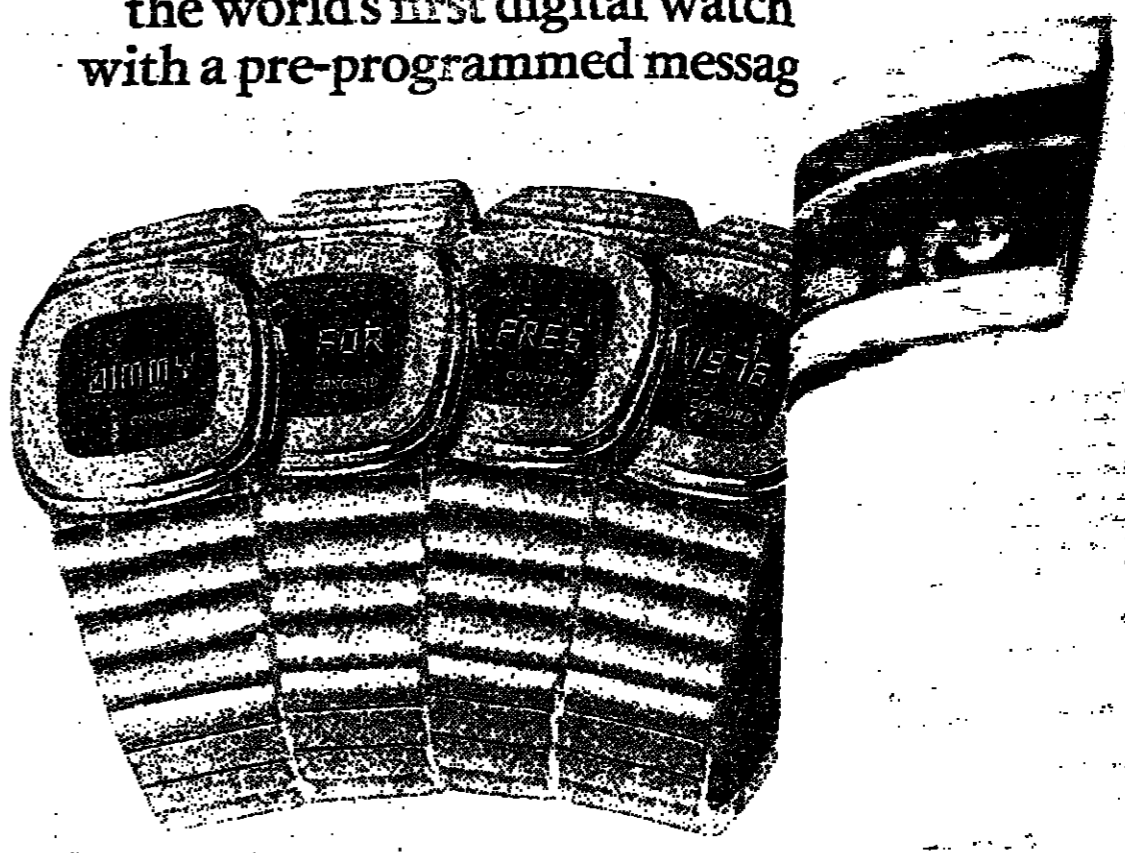
**Rumanian Aide in Luanda Slain Over a Protocol Issue**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, July 13 (Reuters)—A Rumanian diplomat was shot to death in Luanda, Angola, apparently because he did not stop his car during a daily flag-lowering ceremony, the Yugoslav press agency Tanyug reported from the Angolan capital last night.

It quoted an Angolan Foreign Ministry statement as having said that Gersea Manolescu, Rumanian embassy counselor, died "in an unfortunate incident" during the ceremony at a military installation outside Luanda on Saturday.

According to custom, Tanyug said, all pedestrian and road traffic halts for a few minutes during the ceremony, held each evening at 6 o'clock.

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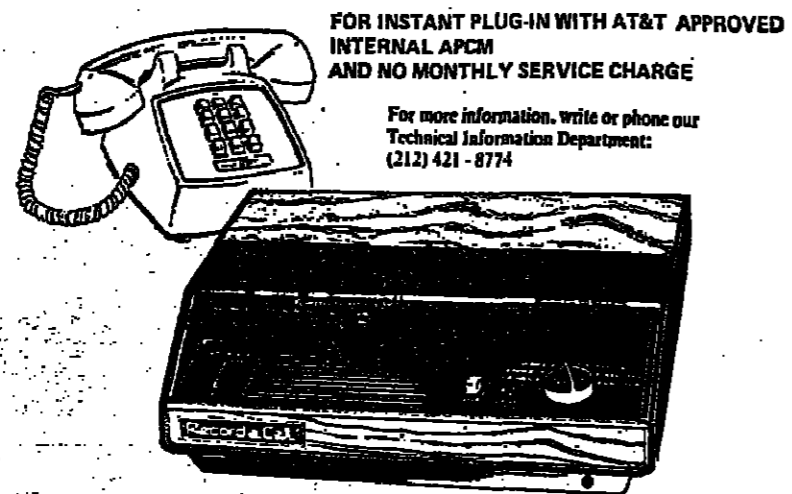
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## Portugal Declined To Plead in Angola For Mercenaries

LISBON, July 13—Concerned about the possible fate of Portuguese prisoners in Angola, the Government here declined to intercede with its former colony on behalf of American and British mercenaries who were executed there last week.

According to Government sources, the Luanda Government is holding an undisclosed number of Portuguese prisoners and intends to try them as mercenaries.

The non-Communist press in Portugal was generally irate over the executions because President Agostinho Neto has at one time been considered here as a humanitarian and a poet. The death of the mercenaries was widely commented on here as "The death of the poet."

The new President, Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes, said simply: "I will use every effort so that the Portuguese mercenaries will not have the same fate. I believe that Dr. Agostinho Neto will be receptive."

The only diplomatic efforts made here were by the United States Embassy to try to arrange for Senator Charles Mathias, Republican of Maryland, to get into Angola in time to make a personal appeal for Daniel Gearhart a Maryland resident executed with three Britons for having participated in the Angolan civil war in forces hostile to the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

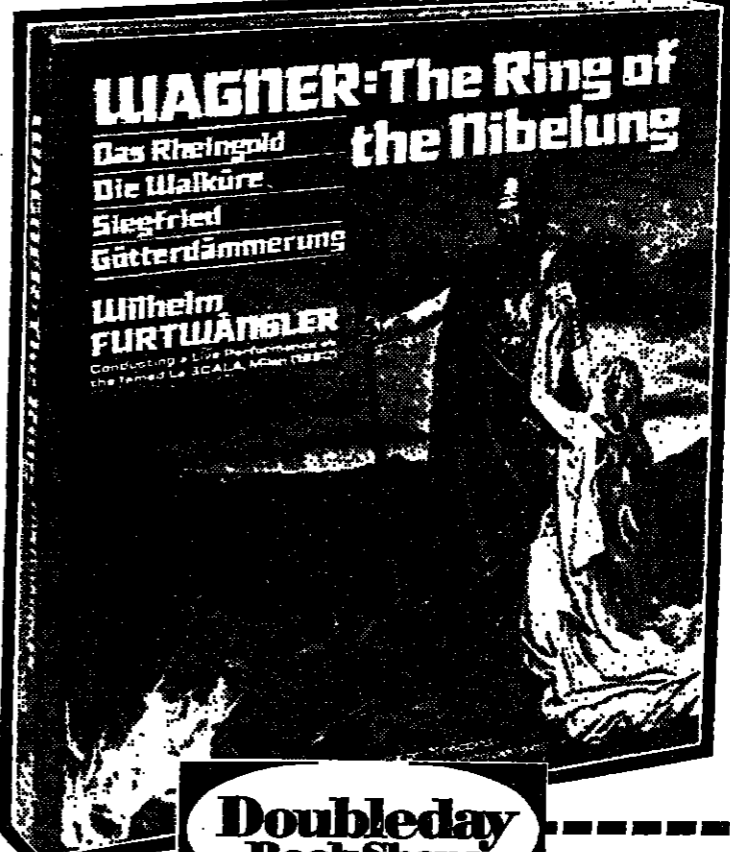
Body to Be Sent to U.S.  
WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—The body of Daniel Gearhart will be returned from Angola for burial, with parishioners from the mercenary's Maryland home town church in Kensington, paying \$5,000 for expenses.

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## Passman Is Linked to New Coercion

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1  
switched shipping agencies. Its findings thus far have been turned over to the Justice Department.

Also part of that investigation, the sources told The New York Times last week, is an inquiry into allegations that Mr. Passman, Democrat of Louisiana, used his Congressional powers as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee's Subcommittee on Foreign Operations to force Egyptian recipients to hire another shipping agency, the St. John Maritime Company.

In an interview, Mr. Passman said that he had recommended St. John to South Korea and others and "may have recommended" St. John to Egypt, but he denied any coercion. He said he had never heard of Pan Mediterranean and had no knowledge that his friend Mr. Connell had ever had any interest in a shipping agency.

Neither Mr. Passman nor Mr. Connell responded to telephone calls seeking comment.

The Egyptian Ambassador, Ashraf A. Ghorbal, said in response to a telephone inquiry that he had no knowledge of any attempt by Mr. Passman to influence the choice of an agency.

"Egypt is a country that takes no pressure from anyone," he said.

The Agriculture Department has jurisdiction over shipping agency contracts when Food for Peace shipments are involved because the Government subsidizes United States-flag ships, which must be given half of such cargoes.

Agents of the department's office of investigation have been given the following outline of alleged key developments in the Egyptian shift, the sources said:

First, Mr. Passman urged Egyptian officials to dismiss Peralta and employ St. John as their agent.

Then, shortly after renewing Peralta's contract, Egypt dismissed the concern using a right-of-termination clause in the contract. But at that point, in mid-December, instead of

sharp enough to show the smallest details, radar beams from earth that "felt" the surface persuaded mission officials that this area was relatively unlikely to include large obstacles such as boulders or slopes.

### Mars Landing Set For Next Tuesday For Viking Robot

PASADENA, Calif., July 13 (AP) — America's unmanned landing on Mars will be attempted next Tuesday in a low, dry basin, the officials of the mission said today after weeks of searching for a safe landing site.

The landing zone for the three-legged robot experimental package is about 460 miles northwest of the site originally chosen for a landing on the Fourth of July. That landing was called off when the terrain was found to be unexpectedly rough.

The landing will come 11 months to the day after Viking blasted off from earth on a search for life on another planet.

The landing area is about 2 miles below "sea-level" on Mars according to the officials, although the planet is now so dry that this is a term relating strictly to atmospheric pressure.

But the project scientists say that if there is any water on the planet where water might exist in a liquid form, however slight, it would be in a low-lying area like this.

Pictures from the Viking orbiter show the area to be an apparently flat, cratered plain where water may once have flowed across the surface. Although the pictures are not



Grover Connell, head of Connell Rice and Sugar Company, and friend of Representative Otto E. Passman.

naming St. John as a replacement, Egypt gave its appointment to Pan Mediterranean.

Passman's Name Involved  
In forming Pan Mediterranean and seeking an appointment to represent Egypt, Mr. Park is reported by Government sources to have used Mr. Passman's name, saying he was acting in accordance with the Congressman's wishes.

The agency was formed with Mr. Connell holding a 50 percent interest and Mr. Park 30 percent. The president of Peralta, Milton Nottingham, who holds a 40 percent interest in that concern, after resisting the change, was given a 20 percent interest to manage Pan Mediterranean's operations.

The Egyptian contract is estimated to be worth about \$300,000 a year in commissions.

Neither Mr. Park nor Mr. Connell were listed as owners in registration papers filed for the company in Virginia and in statements filed with the Department of Agriculture. Both were represented by nominal shareholders.

There is nothing illegal in such an arrangement, the sources emphasized.

However, the general sales manager's office, which super-

vises such matters for the department, had begun requiring that all beneficial interests as well as nominal owners be disclosed. Among the reasons, according to officials, was a concern over possible conflicts of interest.

Pan Mediterranean protested the requirement, but department officials held firm. Shortly thereafter, in February, Pan Mediterranean's nomination to represent Egypt was withdrawn and the Peralta shipping agency was reinstated.

Ironically, Mr. Passman, explaining his support of St. John Maritime for agency business, has contended that all other shipping agencies are controlled by foreign interests. He has charged, according to the Government sources, that Peralta, for example, is a front for Mr. Park. He has acknowledged that there is nothing illegal in foreign agency operations here.

According to the sources, Mr. Nottingham has acknowledged having served as a shipping consultant to Mr. Park and in that capacity acting as an officer in at least two of the Korean's many companies. But the Agriculture Department reportedly has an affidavit from Armando de Peralta of New York, the majority owner, saying that there are no other interests in its Peralta Shipping besides himself and Mr. Nottingham and that both are native Americans.

Although relations between Mr. Passman and Mr. Park, who is said to have interests in shipping, oil and rice sales, have reportedly cooled in recent months, the Congressman has often described Mr. Park as his friend. On one occasion, Mr. Passman introduced Mr. Park in Louisiana as South Korea's "ambassador-at-large," according to an article in The Washington Post last year.

Mr. Passman told The New York Times recently that on his frequent trips to Korea Mr. Park was often the first to greet him and the last to see him off.

Mr. Passman also said that Mr. Connell was his friend for many years. Among the reasons, among them the fact that Mr. Connell was this country's largest rice dealer and rice was an important commodity for the Congressman's Louisiana constituents.

The Post also reported that once in 1974 Mr. Passman intervened with Indonesia to relieve Connell Rice and Sugar from some onerous terms in a rice contract. As a result of the Congressman's action, during a trip to Indonesia, Connell was allowed to meet its contract with rice from overseas rather than, as contracted, with high-priced rice from the United States.



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سكننا من الاله

# Chief of Grain Concern Is Indicted for Conspiracy

ORLEANS, July 13—A chief operating executive of an Italian-owned grain company was indicted by a grand jury here today on charges of stealing grain from foreign customers for the benefit of the company.

Gianni Rametta, who was vice president and chief of Mississippi River Elevator Inc. until late last year, was charged with leading the company from 1968 through July 1975, which is controlled by Serafino Ferruzzi, a businessman active in the soybean trade, was charged with similar charges on after choosing not to report them.

fleet of barges and towboats to bring grain from the Midwest to New Orleans.

Mr. Rametta left the United States late last year, failing to comply with a subpoena from one of the Federal grand juries investigating grain industry corruption here.

United States Attorney Gerald J. Gallighouse, whose office is conducting the inquiry, said that he will seek to have Mr. Rametta extradited to face the nine-count indictment in New Orleans. Mr. Gallighouse said he believed that Mr. Rametta was in either Italy or Switzerland and was no longer working for the Ferruzzi concern.

The earlier indictment against the elevator company did not name Mr. Rametta as a defendant, but charged that he had

initiated the alleged short-weighting scheme.

Today's indictment charged Mr. Rametta with covering up the short-weighting by preparing fraudulent weight certificates, falsifying records to account for excess grain that accumulated in the elevator, and by instructing subordinates not to tell a grand jury about the theft.

Short-Weighted Companies

Among those short-weighted by Mississippi River Grain Elevator, Inc. according to the indictment, were two other international grain corporations that used the elevator to load some of their export shipments, the Bunge Corporation of New York and Cook Industries Inc. of Memphis.

The indictment said that

4,000 to 20,000 bushels of grain were withheld by the elevator company from every ship loaded there for Bunge, Cook, and a third company, Tabor Inc.

Both the Bunge and Cook concerns have been convicted of systematic grain theft activities at their own elevators. The inquiry so far has produced convictions of more than 60 defendants, including six major grain companies.

Mississippi River Grain Elevator Inc. was fined \$60,000 in May, the maximum possible penalty for its conviction. It and the other grain companies prosecuted here agreed to undertake an affirmative action program to prevent similar wrongdoing in the future.

## South Africans Use Dogs To Halt Indians' Protest

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, July 13 (Reuters)—The police used dogs today to break up a demonstration by several hundred Indians protesting eviction from shops in a newly designated "white group area."

About 50 policemen armed with riot batons moved on the crowd, which gathered as officials began ejecting traders from their premises.

A woman was bitten in the leg by a police dog, the only injury reported in the clash.

The traders were evicted from Pageview, which was declared a white-group area last year. It had previously been regarded as an Indian area although not officially designated as such.

WELKOM, South Africa, July 13 (UPI)—The police said today

that eight miners had been killed and several injured in night-long fighting between Basotho and Xhosa tribesmen at the St. Helena gold mine, about 150 miles south of Johannesburg. It was not clear what caused the clashes.

## 3 Missing in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, July 13 (Reuters)—Three South American exiles on a hunger strike here were reported missing today and were believed to have been kidnapped. The two Chileans and a Uruguayan woman had not been seen since they picked up medicine from a United Nations office yesterday for more than 50 fellow hunger strikers. The refugees are demanding that they be flown to another country because they fear for their lives in Argentina.

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ann taylor



December Delta with the inspection bus rather than contest brought by the Agricultural Department that it had checks to officials of the River Grain Elevator. Mr. Rametta argues by the Agricultural Department against Delta alleged conflicts of interest and the elevator, including charges Rametta was a part Delta.

indictment also that Mr. Rametta had to his own use 18 totaling \$216,978 that able to the elevator and another Ferruzzi

critical of Carter's Foreign Policy Position

W. July 13 (UPI)—The Soviet Communist newspaper, described Carter today as a "realist" but criticized his foreign policy state-

ing on the opening of the National Convention said that Mr. Pravda said that Mr. popularity had been due to his moderate position and ability to go to corners in state domestic problems.

ter, in several sales shown a "realistic" about Soviet-American relations, according to Pravda. newspaper added that foreign policy state- evidence of pres- those elements of the Party who are con- in the military-indus- tial and from the leadership of the trade unions and organizations."

ter has previously fire in the Soviet his reported support economic weapons to United States foreign

murder in Yugoslavia (A. Yugoslavia, July 13)—A strong earthquake struck the Novo Mesto northwestern Yugoslav and caused some Geophysical Observations today. No casualties reported.

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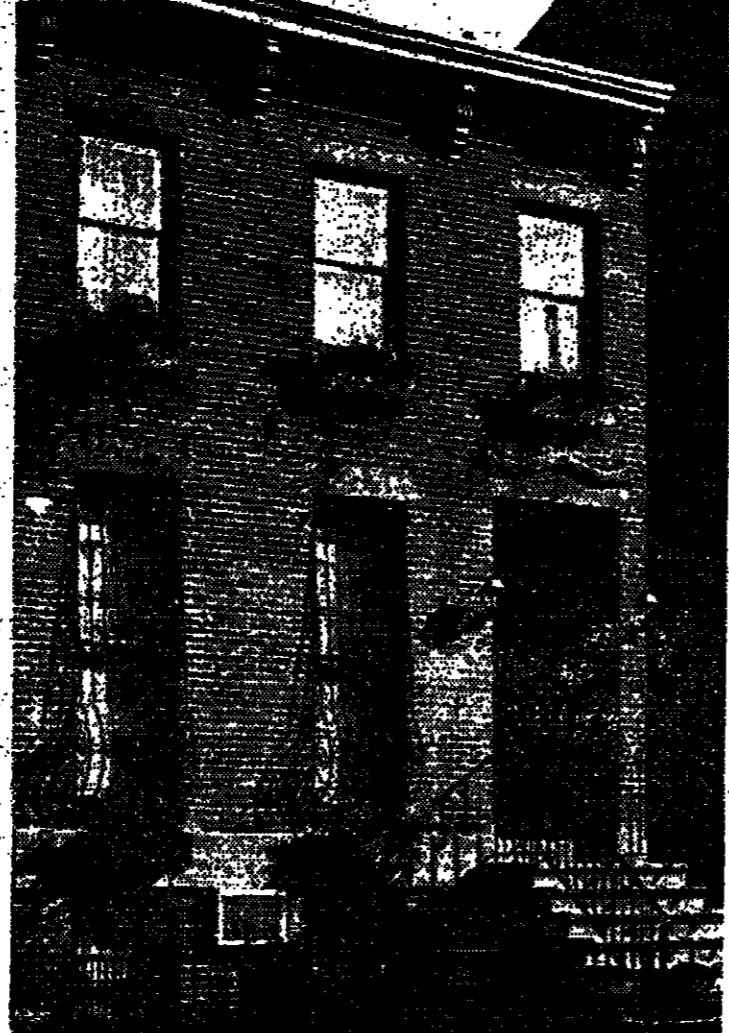
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# The rebirth of the city has begun in Brooklyn.



It was incubated in the brownstone houses of Brooklyn. Nurtured by energetic people who are creating new homes, new neighborhoods and a new Brooklyn.

Whole blocks have been restored to their former elegance. Neighborhood businesses are again flourishing. Thousands of bright, creative people in the arts, business and the professions are making life in the city rewarding, gracious and affordable once more.

We, at Brooklyn Union Gas, derive a great deal of pride and satisfaction from taking part in this remarkable renaissance. For more than a decade we have worked closely with other Brooklyn business institutions and civic leaders in the revitalization projects that have become known as "Cinderella." Now, after five "Cinderella" projects, we're participating in a full-blown urban renewal, characterized by families working with paint brush and hammer without bulldozer and government red tape.

Today, Brooklyn is the place to own a brownstone. To meet the increasing demand for information about brownstone availabilities, Brooklyn Union Gas, at the request of the community, has established The Brownstone Information Center. If you're actually looking for a Brooklyn brownstone or would like to explore the possibilities, The Center is the place to start. Assistance can be obtained without charge or obligation.

Brooklyn's "Cinderella" story is no fairy tale. It is a true and dynamic account of the rebirth of the city sparked by a self-reliant community who accepted the challenge and is winning a bright future.

If you'd like to become a part of that story, call The Brownstone Information Center for an appointment, today.

**The Brownstone Information Center**  
93 Prospect Place (adjacent to the Brooklyn Union Gas branch office facing Flatbush Avenue). By appointment only, call Carol Leshner. 643-4298.

Brooklyn Union Gas

# Smokers Verify Taste.

## Letters confirm low tar MERIT as taste science breakthrough.

**"Read the advertisements, got in the car, went to the nearest store and bought 'em. Lit one up—fantastic—every word in the ad was true."**

—Ms. Beverly Fama  
Edison, New Jersey

**"I had not changed brands for many years until I tried MERIT.... Thanks for the lift in smoking."**

—Rex B. Little  
San Diego, California

**"I've tried 'low tar' cigarettes and just about gave up when a friend gave me a MERIT. They gave great taste and, since it's low in tar and nicotine, I'm going to be smoking them for a long time to come."**

—Daniel Green  
White Plains, New York

**"Try a Merit and you'll want to share it."**

—Mrs. Sue Theriot  
Indianapolis, Indiana

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

**"Man, was I surprised. This cigarette has taste. Your advertisements really mean what they say.... Thanks for doing the impossible."**

—John E. Ehrenberg  
Suitland, Maryland

**"I was amazed! I can't believe that a low tar and nicotine cigarette can taste so good."**

—J. Thomas Ellicott, Jr.  
North Palm Beach, Florida

**"I've finally found a menthol cigarette with good taste and low tar. I wouldn't switch now for anything."**

—Beth Herbert  
Boston, Massachusetts

**"Today, I purchased a pack of MERIT cigarettes. Much to my surprise—it was great! Taste—satisfying, Aroma—great."**

—Robert M. Hornsby  
Topeka, Kansas

**"MERIT has done the trick. Thanks a million for a very good-tasting low tar cigarette."**

—Mrs. Irene Dornfeld  
Westport, Connecticut

**"In all the years I have been smoking, I had never changed brands, until Merit. Your new cigarette is a real winner!"**

—Mrs. Nunzio A. Barone, Jr.  
Metairie, Louisiana

**"I couldn't believe how good they taste and how low they are in tar and nicotine."**

—Ms. Roselyn Hall  
Minneapolis, Minnesota

**"Thank you Philip Morris, for living up to your word! MERIT is truly the best-tasting low tar and nicotine cigarette I've ever smoked."**

—Terry Stewart  
Springfield, Ohio

**"I have tried all of the other low tar and nicotine cigarettes.... MERIT is the first one I have tried that has a full body and flavor to it."**

—Benjamin C. Cannon  
Jacksonville, Florida

**"You've done it; made a good-tasting cigarette, low in tar and nicotine. I've switched to MERIT!"**

—Mrs. Frederic Shaw  
Jenkintown, Pennsylvania

...and if you could  
...has found  
...cigarettes  
...excellent  
...all the low tar  
...cigarettes  
...and a winner,  
...MERIT is  
...winner."  
...decided to try  
...I congratulate  
...accomplishment  
...great cigarette!  
...I have both  
...MERIT, and three  
...I have tried our  
...I have also  
...MERIT  
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...as I feel  
...is right  
...MERIT. I am

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RIT as

**"And they said it couldn't be done. Someone has finally produced a fine cigarette with low tar, but excellent taste."**

—Miss Dolores Taylor  
Arlington, Virginia

**"I've tried all the low tar and nicotine cigarettes without finding a winner, until today.... MERIT is definitely a winner."**

—Mr. Raymond L. Rubin  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

**"After reading your facts and figures, I decided to try MERIT. May I congratulate you on your accomplishment."**

—Mrs. Larry Rohovit  
Raytown, Missouri

**"What a great cigarette! My wife and I have both switched to MERIT, and three of our friends have tried our cigarettes and have also switched."**

—William Platter  
So. Plainfield, New Jersey

**"I decided to try MERIT cigarettes, figuring they were probably over advertised; but I've made the switch—they're good!!!"**

—Mrs. Edward Pelc  
Munster, Indiana

**"From now on, it's Merit for me. I want to thank you for putting taste into this cigarette so I can enjoy it."**

—Michael Noga  
Brooklyn, New York

**"With the advent of MERIT, my first smoking change in twenty-five years has taken place. They're cracking good!"**

—Sig Pieper  
Detroit, Michigan

**"The first day I bought a pack of MERIT cigarettes, I was so pleased, I started getting other guys to try them. As of today, five people that I gave a MERIT to have already switched."**

—Gus T. Robertson  
Reidsville, North Carolina

**"It's MERIT from now on."**

—Mrs. F. J. Branson  
Berkeley, Missouri

**"I had to write, as I feel your advertisement is right.... Good luck on Merit. I am convinced."**

—Sam Wengrow  
New Athens, Illinois

**"All that taste and low on tar too...With MERIT around, I won't be reaching for anything else."**

—Alan L. Vaughn  
Columbia, Missouri

**"Have tried a lot of other low tar cigarettes but they were dull. Merit is the best I've ever tasted. It's got flavor that lasts, too."**

—Ted Pinski  
Toledo, Ohio

**"Verdict: FINALLY, a low tar cigarette with taste."**

—Bianca Doeschner  
New York, New York

**"We tried every low tar cigarette on the market, to no avail.... Now we smoke MERIT. Great taste, great flavor!"**

—Mrs. Patricia Dworniczak  
Lansing, Illinois

**"MERIT. Never have I smoked a cigarette that I enjoyed more."**

—Byron Thomas  
Woodstock, Vermont

**"MERIT is a great tasting cigarette and does not sacrifice good flavor because of lower tar and nicotine. I am suggesting MERIT to all my friends."**

—Percival L. Smith  
Saddle River, New Jersey

**"The taste is outstanding.... I, for one, thank you for MERIT cigarettes. They are really refreshing."**

—Douglas B. DeMaris  
Minneapolis, Minnesota

**"Thanks for considering the people's taste rather than the manufacturers' gimmicks.... MERIT is a boon to smokers everywhere."**

—Ms. Sharon Kessler  
York, Pennsylvania

**"MERIT cigarettes really broke the taste barrier. I really enjoy them and I just couldn't help letting you know about it."**

—Joseph V. Monetti  
Wolcott, Connecticut

**"MERIT really fills the bill. I really like their taste."**

—Mrs. Henry Miller  
Lexington, Nebraska

**"These things have so much flavor, it's very difficult to believe the nicotine and tar ratings, even though they're printed right on the package."**

—Thomas R. Zentner  
Cayuga, New York

**"You can be proud of your new Merit cigarettes. They are the first and only low tar brand that doesn't taste like so much hot air."**

—Burl Barer  
Bellevue, Washington

**"...They gave just what I want in a smoke: good flavor, low tar and nicotine, slow to burn...you have won me over to Merit."**

—John H. Ganley  
Lynchburg, Virginia

**"Your MERIT has everything I want in a cigarette."**

—Frank Wolf  
Brooklyn, New York

**"Smoking MERIT is a pleasure. This cigarette has got what we've all been looking for."**

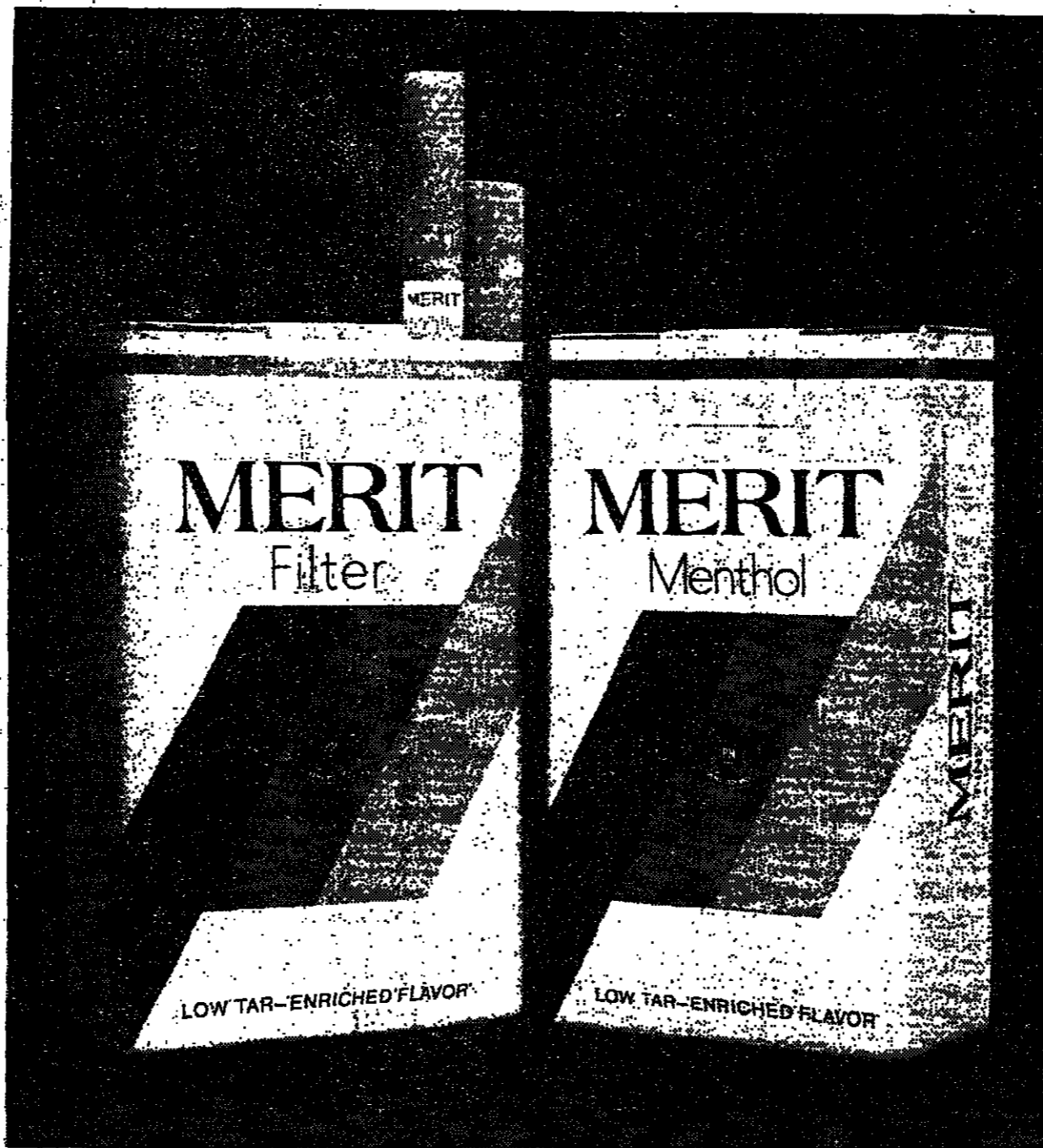
—Edward Levinson  
Columbus, Ohio

**"New Merit is really great. I like the taste...and it was so easy to switch, I didn't believe it."**

—C. S. Rodlund  
Rose City, Michigan

**"As far as I'm concerned, Merit has them all beat for taste and flavor.... It puts all other low tar and nicotine cigarettes to shame."**

—Nicholas J. Matera  
Newark, New Jersey



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9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MERIT

years I have been had never changed to Merit. Your new is a real winner!"

—Mrs. Nuncio A. Barcia  
Newark, Louisiana

"I believe how good and how low they are in nicotine."

—Ms. Rosemary  
Mississippi, Miss

"You Philip Morris keep to your word! Truly the best low tar and nicotine I've ever smoked."

—Terry Slat  
Birmingham, Ala

"I tried all of the other low tar and nicotine cigarettes but this is the first one I've had that has a full body to it."

—Benjamin C. Carr  
Jacksonville, Florida

"I love it; made a great cigarette, low in tar and nicotine. I've switched to it."

—Mrs. Frederica  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

# Longer Crude Oil Price Freeze Expected

By EDWARD COWAN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 13—The Federal Energy Administration expects to extend its July-August freeze on domestic crude oil prices through September and possibly through October, official sources reported today.

They also disclosed that the agency was preparing to ask Congress to permit liberalization as of Sept. 1 of the statutory formula that limits crude oil price escalation to 10 percent a year.

Almost surely, the sources said, the last in a series of price decontrol proposals—for gasoline—will be submitted to take effect late in the year. Submission would be timed to let the latest Congress vote on the proposal after Election Day.

Deferment of the scheduled crude oil price rises for September and possibly October would presumably dampen autumn price rises for heating oil and diesel fuel and thus improve the political climate for getting gasoline decontrol approved by Congress.

Decontrol prospects also would be strengthened if the usual seasonal price reductions for gasoline occur between Labor Day and Thanksgiving.

Higher U.S. Output Sought  
The liberalization of the escalation formula would be tailored to permit higher prices for oil producers in several special categories, officials said, with a view to increasing domestic production. To the extent that additional domestic crude oil displaces imported crude, they added, there would probably be some cost reduction for refiners and no addi-

tional upward pressure on retail prices of fuel and gasoline. In still another move to make Congress receptive to decontrol of gasoline, the Federal Energy Administration is about to publish a qualified pledge to bring down heating oil prices if they rise next winter by more than 4 to 6 cents from the June level.

The qualification is this: if the increase is greater because costs of refiners and distributors rise more than is now expected, the "trigger" of intervention point would be higher.

However, industry sources say that heating oil prices are unlikely to rise by more than 4 cents in a normally cold winter because prospective inventories look abundant and domestic refining capacity is expanding.

Frank G. Zarb, Federal Energy Administrator, promises Congress in June that he would intervene to bring down heating oil prices next winter if they rose by more than 2 cents a gallon above a level that reflected June prices; additional costs and a normal seasonal upswing. A proposal embodying the details of that formula is to be made public soon.

Heating Oil Fight Likely  
Mr. Zarb made that pledge in the 24 hours that preceded an attempt by House Democrats to block the July 1 suspension of price and allocation controls for heating and diesel fuel.

The resolution of disapproval, lost, 209 to 195. The closeness of the vote strongly suggested that it would be impolitic for Mr. Zarb to submit gasoline decontrol before Election Day.

If President Ford is re-nominated and elected, Mr. Zarb's associates would not be surprised if Democrats seek a similar intervention pledge as the price of suspending gasoline price controls.

The heating oil formula is likely to provoke argument about several points, including what the June base price should be—officials say 42 cents a gallon for the Northeast—and how much of a seasonal markup to permit.

However, energy officials insist that even as drafted the intervention formula will give consumers greater protection than if controls had been kept in place. They say that under the accumulated-costs title, prices could rise by 8 or 9 cents a gallon with controls, as against no more than 5 or 6 cents under the intervention formula. Of course, the formula is good only for next winter, not beyond.

Fortunately, the proposal to be submitted in August would contemplate higher prices for oil from the following types of properties: "stripper" wells, those that produce no more than 10 barrels a day; enhanced recovery fields using water flooding or other techniques to drive additional oil to the surface and newly found production zones in existing fields, but below present producing depths.

The Senate has voted to exempt stripper and enhanced-recovery oil from price ceilings, but the House is believed unlikely to accept that amendment to a bill extending the life of the energy agency.

# MRS. NIXON G NEEDS LONG T

LONG BEACH (UPI)—Pat Nixon was paralyzed by a stroke today, her doctors say, but she is being kept in the hospital at least until she begins strengthening bedside exercises.

Dr. L. J. Lippman, a physician at the Long Beach hospital, said today that Mrs. Nixon's condition was "serious" but that she was "improving." He said she was "not yet out of bed" but that she was "able to sit up in bed" and that she was "able to walk with the aid of a walker."

Although Mrs. Nixon's condition was "serious," Dr. Lippman said, she was "not in danger of death" and that she was "able to eat and drink" and that she was "able to talk."

Dr. Lippman said that Mrs. Nixon's condition was "serious" but that she was "improving." He said she was "not yet out of bed" but that she was "able to sit up in bed" and that she was "able to walk with the aid of a walker."



Water rushing through a break in the Teton Dam in Idaho June 5 after a section of nearly completed dam collapsed

# MEDICAL PRIVACY SUBJECT OF STUDY

Group Seeks Data on Cases of Alleged Violations

By BOYCE RENSBERGER  
The National Commission on Confidentiality of Health Records has appealed for details of incidents in which patients believe the privacy of their medical records has been violated.

The group also wants to know of cases in which doctors, hospitals or other institutions have had to go to unusual lengths to protect those records from outside investigators.

The commission was established last month as an outgrowth of a 1974 conference in which the American Psychiatric Association debated problems raised by the discovery that Government agents had broken into a psychiatrist's office to get the medical records of Daniel Ellsberg, the Pentagon Papers figure.

The group says it is also concerned about the growing use of computers to store medical records and the increasing interest of governments, private insurance companies and others in making use of medical records.

New York Clinic Dispute  
One case the new group is likely to consider is that of a Geneseo, N. Y., mental health clinic that refused to turn over patients' records to the state's Office of Drug Abuse Services, which supported the clinic with an annual grant of \$29,000.

The state agency said it needed the individual files to see how well its money had been spent. The clinic, the Livingston Crisis Intervention and Prevention Center, refused, citing the principle of confidentiality in patient-doctor relations. The state agency then cut off the clinic's funds.

A statement released by the new commission, to which seven professional health organizations belong, said it would try to establish guidelines for appropriate access by outside agencies to medical records.

"It is mindful," the statement said, "of the difficult balances which must be struck between the patient's right to privacy and the public's need for certain information such as medical records required for scientific research."

The commission is headed by Dr. Alfred M. Freedman, past president of the American Psychiatric Association. Its acting executive director is Robert L. Robinson.

The commission's address is 1700 18th Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

# U.S. Is Ready to Pay Teton Dam Victims

By RICHARD HALLORAN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 13—The Federal Government prepared today to reimburse flood victims for losses caused when the Teton Dam collapsed in Idaho last month.

A spokesman for the Bureau of Reclamation, which owns the dam, said the bureau would begin receiving claims on damaged houses, crops, herds, and businesses tomorrow morning, make its inspections and decisions as quickly as possible, and start disbursing funds within a week.

The bureau, which is part of the department of the Interior, got \$200 million for damage payments when President Ford signed a \$9.7 billion public-works bill yesterday. A bureau spokesman said the President had indicated that he would ask for additional funds if they were needed later.

"The Federal Government is assuming the responsibility without assuming the liability" for the disaster, the spokesman said. From \$500 million to \$1 billion worth of damage was done when the earthen dam broke on June 5.

The project was nearly completed and was filling for the first time when a section crumbled. The torrent that burst through destroyed more of the dam and flooded the upper Snake River valley, leaving 11 dead and 40,000 homeless.

Construction of the dam had been opposed by environmentalists who had contended that it would interfere with a Wild River area and disturb deer and fowl.

They also contended that it would be built in a fault zone, with a geologist who had formerly been with the Bureau of Reclamation arguing that it would be unsafe.

Two investigations are currently under way to determine the cause of the collapse. One is being conducted by the Bureau of Reclamation itself, with representatives of the Geological Survey, Tennessee Valley Authority, Army Corps of Engineers, and Soil Conservation Service included in its team.

The other is an outside panel named by the Secretary of the Interior, Thomas S. Kleppe, and Gov. Cecil D. Andrus of Idaho. It is headed by Wallace L. Chadwick of the California Department of Water Resources and includes eight other engineers.

In an initial report submitted early this month, Mr. Chadwick said, "It seems apparent that the failure resulted from piping."

He described "piping" as a "process by which embankment material is eroded internally and transported by water flowing through some channel" in the earthen dam.

"Piping may be initiated by several detailed causes," he said in a letter to Secretary Kleppe and Governor Andrus. "Unfortunately, most of the direct evidence appears to have been destroyed by the violence of the failure itself," Mr. Chadwick wrote.

A spokesman for the Bureau of Reclamation said that no decision would be made on whether to rebuild the dam until after both investigations were completed, in about six

# Heat and Lack of Water Cited in Wild Horse Death

DUGWAY, Utah, July 13 (UPI)—Thirty-eight wild mustangs found dead on the Army's Dugway Proving Grounds were probably the victims of a heat wave, a lack of water and their own finicky nature—not because of germ warfare experiments, according to a Government source.

A team of investigators including Army scientists, Bureau of Land Management horse experts and Government veterinarians completed their investigation of the horse deaths and reached conclusions during a private meeting yesterday.

They will make their official findings known as soon as clearance can be obtained from the Department of the Army.

## What's the difference between their \$350 chair and our \$200 chair? About 2 miles.

Your wife will travel all the way to the Bronx to save \$40 on a dress. Isn't it worth a trip to 23rd Street and 10th Avenue to save \$150 on a chair? And if you can save that much on a single chair, just think how much you can save on a whole office full of furniture! The nice part is no one need ever know. Because our \$200 chair is identical to their \$350 chair. The same frame, the same construction, the same fabric. What's the difference? Just 40 city blocks. So, hop in a cab and come on down. We'll refund your cab fare. We know that if you've seen our downtown values, you'll never pay uptown prices again.

Chairs & Sofas:		Usually	Sale	Desks, Cabinets & Files:		Usually	Sale		
Just	10	Wedge-shape blue fabric lounge chairs	\$280	\$79	Just	7	L-shaped Walnut traditional desks, 66x32 w/return	\$590	\$4
	2	2-seaters-Mirror chrome frame	435	150	12	66" Chippendale executive L-shaped desks-right returns	865	5	
	1	94" Kurz Vinyl sofa	730	390	18	Purdy color steel sliding door cabinets w/lock-one shelf	30" Hx 36 3/4" Wx 15" D	135	
	2	Plum-tweed fabric club chairs	550	149	6	66x34 single pedestal desks	Morabique finish	465	
	4	Brown glove leather lounge chairs	650	250	12	Grade "A" black steel desks	255	1	
	9	Vinyl arm chairs with chrome frame	170	115	11	Grade "A" black steel L-desk for typing	3350	2	
	75	Fabric sec'y posture chairs	97	69	2	55"x30" white steel desks	235	2	
	6	90" beige tweed sofas with walnut frame	539	450	6	Suspension type 5 drawer legal files. Assorted colors	115		
	7	95" Glove soft brown tufted vinyl sofas	550	395	7	72"x32" white plastic top tables w/metal base	275	1	
	2	Brown flame stitch fabric club chairs	480	295	2	42"x42" white plastic top tables w/aluminum base	159		
					14	4 tier black lateral files w/lock & fixed shelves	245	1	

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Be the first to sport the B.B. (Bicentennial Bracelet, of course). Wear one, or wear two, or one on each arm— attractive. Only \$24.95 ea.

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President, Carlos Andrés Pérez

"The 200 year old America will only be marred by a fact which is dissonant with the best traditions of the United States. I am referring to the colonial enclave of the Panama Canal Zone"

SPEECH OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF VENEZUELA CARLOS ANDRÉS PÉREZ AT THE NATIONAL PANTHEON, CARACAS, JUNE 22, 1976

Today Latin America commemorates the 150th anniversary of the Amphictyonic Congress of Panama. To celebrate the occasion we are gathered here today before the National Pantheon where the ashes of Simón Bolívar rest.

In this square before the Pantheon, Venezuela stands before Latin America with fraternal words to emphasize its aims of Latin American brotherhood, on this date, one of the most significant in our continental history. We want to reaffirm the unquestionable identification of the people who constitute the Latin American community.

In this square before the National Pantheon, we come to reiterate our velleity to achieve integration and to express our faith in the ideals that inspired the calling of the Congress which met in Panama on a day today, June 22, 1826, 150 years ago.

From the heart of Venezuela to the heart of the Latin American people goes a message of solidarity on this great day for the continent. We upon the memory of our Liberating Forefathers, who achieved the liberty of our peoples, to make possible the feats of independence and lib- joining as brothers, to hand down to us the unfulfilled historic man- of Latin American unity.

This 22nd of June, 1976, must serve not only as a reminder but as a to action, faithful to the undertaking of 150 years ago, when on a day this, and at this time of the morning in Panama, a Congress began the aim of uniting our countries in a pact of integration. The Con- s, called by Simón Bolívar from Lima two years earlier, within 48 rs of the Victory of Ayacucho, was the beginning of this task which is today still unfinished. It is a long path which was initiated by Bolívar, we must complete it. This path was part of a broad plan of action to ne, order and assure the presence of Latin America in the world.

INDEPENDENCE FOR UNITY

Integration yesterday, integration today, imposes on us the same universal in which illuminated the genius of Simón Bolívar in the light of the lity of world and Latin American realities. The independence of our les could not be understood except in the context of unity. From the year that he began his intense and fertile political life, in 1810, when raveled to London with López Méndez and Andrés Bello, Bolívar le public his integrationist philosophy. He launched the idea of unity he Latin American continent for the first time in an article published e British capital. All the Liberators of America thought in the same

Independence for them was a step on the road to union. All of them erstood that the nations that were being born into freedom would be ns of a political game with the great powers which intended to appro- or benefit from our riches and the toil of our peoples.

One hundred and fifty years after the Congress of Panama, we are d together to complete the work that was initiated then. History con- tes his ideal for integration as the highest expression of the genius of in Bolívar. We must reaffirm this goals the task for creating a new d, which will result from integration.

If in the years past the independence of Latin America was something visible, so it is today. Either we unite for economic independence, or will continue to be dependent. For the battles for economic liberation not be fought in either Venezuela or Mexico or Brazil or Colombia, in any other country of Latin America, just as independence was not ed without the unity of the efforts of all the peoples. Let us proclaim day, 150 years removed from the day when the historic imperative of y and integration was announced, as the dawn of a new policy which will build, we the peoples of Spanish America, of Indian America, of uguese America, of Afro-Asiatic America, of this America of mixed id of which we are proud.

On this day of jubilation for Latin America we must proclaim unity e purest legacy of our history and our deepest duty with our destiny. / then, as was pointed out to us by our Liberators, shall we achieve ty, justice, and equality, which are attributes of democracy and force- nswers to the egotistic manifestation of privileges or the privileged, her of one people over another or of sectors of any given national munity.

LATIN AMERICAN INTEGRATION

ffer ourselves to the constructive effort which will permit us to achieve great Latin American nation, within the framework of respect for the ity of man, to provide for the possibility of an authentic happiness in lom. That is why we wish to express today that we have not gathered to evocate the systems of 1826, which unfortunately were not trans- into positive contributions, but to affirm that in this hour of political itions and Latin America, engaged in the strategy of the Third World, this goal of integration, as old as independence itself, will become ble, for there is no other course but to struggle with unbreakable will atin American unity.

This task, postponed for so long a time, can admit no further defen- nor is it grounded in hostility against anybody. It is, above all, a equal affirmation to seek and fortify our national Latin American iden- It aims at the highest destinies of Latin America, which cannot con- dependent on the circumstantial and calculated interest of world e. We are a commonwealth of over 300 million people who are seek- their own free and autonomous road to achieve certain economic, ment objectives which can be translated into social justice that ignify the Latin American man.

It is through integration that our peoples will achieve not only eco- s sovereignty but their very political liberty, their cultural success, authentic democracy, as a way of life which makes man the master of lf and his conscience the master of his freedom. This is what lies in the substance of the history of America, which rejects exclusive onisms and repudiates the conventionalism of celebrations of those have nothing to offer but rhetoric.

Let us protest and denounce the confusion promoted by the stimula- of antagonisms, old rancours and suspicions, as history's message to us us day. For it was not the separation of the peoples, but their integra- for the struggle and for victory, which was proposed in Panama. We ot continue to proclaim integration, like Pharisees, while we continue to mote or obstruct the solution of conflicts which set farther away the

aims of Latin America's future.

Let us set ourselves the goal, faithful to the memory of our Liberating Fathers, of destroying the walls of mistrust erected between our peoples, to open a road for the understanding of our great historic destinies.

We Latin Americans are the parties truly responsible for our own frustrations. We have not known how to assume the leadership—which in their own time our Liberators shared unselfishly.

The individuality of our nations cannot sacrifice the integral pan- orama of our destiny. This Republic of Nations shall be the new world for new men and then we shall not be sidelined and we will contribute deci- sively to the opening of new courses for mankind. Let us engage our honor in making a luminous truth of the enthusiastic and—I think—prophetic words with which Abbot de Pradt presented to the old world, from the French press, the news of the Amphictyonic Congress, "... after so many congresses of the sovereigns against the people, there is to be a congress of the people for themselves. It is true, for America is a lesson and a model for the world."

INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE

Bolívar wanted to unite Latin American this fraternal and visionary enterprise for the great tasks of peace. He foresaw, and wished to preserve us from, any and all domination which would endanger our unrestricted and absolute sovereignty. He wished to build in Panama the common defense of freedom of man.

Bolívar and all of our Liberators, from Mexico to Argentina, envi- sioned union for peace. For them peace was not merely the absence of war. Peace meant creative activity, the possibility to achieve through human effort the happiness of mankind, the coexistence of the peoples of the world on the bases of international justice, equality and mutual respect.

International justice is one of the names for peace. It implies the just balance of distribution of present riches and productive potential of future riches; but it also implies the struggle against the last vestiges of colonial- ism which are still, in Latin America, motives of anguish and shame.

This peace which we proclaim rejects all types of subservience, be it the maintenance of alien lands in Latin American, Asiatic or African nations, the intellectual which prevents the free circulation of technology, the tariff that denies just treatment of prices of the raw materials of our countries, or the financier who manipulates the monetary resources of the world, credit or aid, or subjects them to vetos. This peace that we call for today, 150 years after the Amphictyonic Congress of Panama, is peace for work, with no artificial or unjust divisions in relationships, based on a new international economic order.

REMOVED SOVEREIGNTY

I want to take advantage of this occasion and this moment to recall that within a scant 12 days an event of exceptional importance for the Hemi- sphere will take place, the Bicentennial of the Independence of the United States of America. That great country was the first to free itself of the yoke of colonialism and to build a powerful, sovereign state. To its people and its Government we send our words of solidarity. July 4 will be a day of jubilation for all Venezuelans who will share their joy with the Americans who live among us, in our own land.

To be coherent and faithful to the frankness with which we speak to our own people and the world, we must say here that the great day of Independence for the 200 year old America will only be marred by a fact which is dissonant with the best traditions of the United States. I am referring to the colonial enclave of the Panama Canal Zone.

Panama, the Panama of the Amphictyonic Congress, 150 years after that glorious date, is divided, its sovereignty is removed. And it is in a cordial spirit that we raise our voice in the name of Venezuela and are sure that it is the voice of all the peoples of Latin America, to say to the Great Nation of the North that the best homage to Washington and to the thousands of anonymous heroes of the U.S. Independence, would be to proclaim to an admiring world, that the United States is restoring to Latin America, that they are returning to their legitimate owners, that portion of Panamanian territory.

Several conferences and assemblies of Hemisphere countries have pro- claimed that the question of the Panama Canal is of common interest for America. So said our Foreign Ministers in Bogotá, Tlatelolco and Washing- ton; so it was reiterated in March, 1975, by Presidents and Heads of State of all the Latin American nations, in response to the initiative we took, the Head of Government of Panama and the Presidents of Colombia, Costa Rica and Venezuela at the Meeting of Panama on March 24, 1975.

A DECISION WHICH WILL HONOR THE UNITED STATES

There can be no excuse for any further delay in adopting this decision, which will honor the United States and contribute, on the occasion of its Bicentennial, to the opening of new perspectives for understanding among our countries. This would constitute a majestic reencounter of the historic figures who founded the American Union and those who breathed life into the Republics of Latin America, inspired as they were by the same thought, open struggle against colonialism. We hope that this will be a prompt achievement, which will contribute to strengthen rela- tions threatened by confrontations which we the Latin American peoples in no way desire or propitiate; on the contrary, we desire an image of the United States, fortified in Latin America by a gesture that will reaffirm the authentic truth of its democracy and its ethical position in the world. We made this position known to President Ford in a confidential letter dated in Panama on that same day, March 24, 1975.

I had planned to celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Amphictyonic Congress of Panama with the Heads of State and of Governments of Latin America, in Panama. The importance of such a meeting is borne out by the times in which the world lives, when the developing peoples are irrevocably struggling to obtain from the devel- oped nations their acceptance of a new international economic order.

That meeting would have allowed for an evaluation of the strategy to be implemented and the establishment of a dialogue to exchange opinions on matters of common interest for our countries, in the extraordinary circumstance that for the first time ever the leaders of the young nations of

the Caribbean would have been present in a symbolic expression of solid Latin American unity.

We considered, and still do consider, that the integration of Latin America cannot be seen as a cold technical process, but one that needs a mystic and moral impulse; and in this vein the Heads of States and of Governments have an inescapable responsibility, which cannot be de- legated, and which we must assume fully and vigorously.

It would have been an exceptional opportunity to coordinate unified action, pointing our basic orientations and directives, so that at the level of political and technical decisions these goals could be perfected and exe- cuted without the indecisions or vagaries that affect integration efforts.

Conscious of the diversity of regimes or political circumstances exist- ing in Latin America, we hoped to gather the largest possible number of similar viewpoints, to reaffirm faith in the unity of Latin America and the practical possibilities of integration.

It would serve no purpose to conceal the failure of this endeavor. Political differences were overriding. And the story of 1826 was reenacted. To recognize this fact is not to accept failure in a pessimistic spirit. Rather, it is frankness indispensable to strengthen the mind and understand the immense difficulties still to be overcome to create a propitious atmosphere in Latin America for the transformation into action of the authentic feel- ing of its people, which today lies buried by extraneous circumstances.

Let us remember Simón Bolívar after the Amphictyonic Congress in Panama. Two years later, when his life was already ebbing, he wrote to the President of Mexico, where today, by pleasant coincidence, a statue of Bolívar is being unveiled, "Colombia will never desist from an American Confederation."

THE DESTINY OF OUR GENERATION

This commemoration of the Amphictyonic Congress of Panama is an opportunity whose global possibilities we Latin Americans cannot forget. It does not matter that the meeting of Heads of State has been postponed. Despite the differences between the regimes in the countries of Latin America, there is an agreement regarding fundamental problems and an increasing awareness about integration for the purpose of achieving economic independence. We are living a singular moment, when our countries are trying to unite their efforts, to affirm their wills and unify their actions on long term purposes and projects, which signify the acceptance of the challenges confronting the destiny of our generations.

The Latin American Economic System (LAES), whose Latin Ameri- can Council recently held its 2nd Ordinary Assembly in Venezuela, is, more than an example, a tangible reality with promising perspectives for pragmatic advancement along the path of integration.

Venezuela is definitely involved in all the plans for Latin American integration, which is considered the only alternative that will assure the destiny of our nations. We are aware of the obstacles and difficulties in the way of our goals of integration. But we are sure that together, all countries, in a not too distant future, will succeed in removing them. For that purpose we rely also on the solidarity of the Third World, of the nations of Asia and Africa who together with us are struggling for inter- national justice. We have surpassed the limitations of geography in coop- erating with these far away countries for the liberation of our continents. At this time of celebration of the 150th anniversary, our cordial greetings and solidarity go out to all those nations of Asia and Africa.

We work in peace and for peace. We strive, with our sister nations, who attended or were expected to attend the Panama Congress in 1826, for a fertile union, a sturdy integrationist structure which will be mean- ingful and respected throughout the world in the name of Latin America.

THE WRITING OF AMERICAN HISTORY

I will close these words by addressing myself to Latin America's youth, to the young men and women of Latin America. We believe that the Con- gress of Panama is a strong, profound and indestructible foundation which calls you to a new heroism, to the task we must carry out, so that you, as Latin American youth, may be the masters of the 21st century, which is just over the horizon. Glory calls on you to construct the Latin American integration for which our generation is working. I want to recall here the proposition I made in Lima, Peru, on the occasion of the 150th anniver- sary of the Battle of Ayacucho, which consolidated the independence of Latin America. I proposed that the historians of our America get together to write an American history, for use by the school children of all the countries of our area. A history that will emphasize and exalt the concepts which unite us, a history that will affirm the identity of our objectives which were the strength and energy of our Liberators, a history in which facts will be surveyed and interpreted from the Latin American point of view and in which old quarrels will be minimized, since they were con- sequences of errors committed by the generations that preceded us and are not entitled to interfere with our present as we try to build the definitive future of Latin America. Our young people do not have to inherit the rancours and arguments of the past. They must have a clear horizon, to become the men and women who are to be the true builders of integra- tion. Without resorting to the misstatement of facts, let our children be guided toward an awareness of the commonwealth of Latin American peoples, with no other boundaries other than those stretching toward the future, as conquerors of the new world of social justice, in peace, in friend- ship and in unifying solidarity. Our children need that history manual which will not record the history of warlords of base ambitions, but the history of a great people, our people, the Latin American people, wrought by our Liberators for construction by us, their descendants, in integration and solidarity.

If we are to admit that we have wasted time during these 150 years, during which the path opened by the Liberator was lost several times, let us proclaim here on this great day for America, before the grave of Simón Bolívar, our resolve to find it again. June 22, 1826 was a day of importance for the entire continent, the light of that day illuminates us today and allows us to resume the path of that unanimous will which calls on the Latin American people to live in harmony, unity and fraternity. Let us repeat what Simón Bolívar said in Santa Marta, shortly before his death: "Latin Americans, all of you must work for the inestimable good of the union."

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Choice of Carter's Running Mate Continues in Doubt Amid Widespread Speculation

Candidate 'Boiling Down' Election in His Mind

From Page 1, Col. 5... morning [Wednesday] evening... and that the formal public announcement would come on Thursday morning... But, because Mr. Carter attends personally to not only the winner and five losers some time today, disclosure is more than possible...



Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis at the convention last night. Escorting her is Anthony Stanislas Radzwill, her nephew.

Carter's Lawyer and Political Strategist

Charles Hughes Kirbo

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON... Lyndon B. Johnson and Jimmy Carter... Kirbo has often said he got the idea of running for President from the under-whelming experience of meetings the field of Democratic contenders in 1972... Kirbo, who was Georgia's Democratic Party chairman, had a more contemptuous reaction to the 1972 candidates and urged Mr. Carter to consider the implications...

Delegates Beginning To Savor City Life

By MAURICE CARROLL... Patricia Lee came to New York City from Augusta, Ga., eager for political combat and instead, in an effusive state matching that of the host city, she gave away her two tickets to "A Chorus Line" and went to the convention that would nominate her husband's old boss for President of the United States... Gloria Borland was told by the folks home in Hawaii to learn judo, carry only travelers' checks, clutch her purse with both hands and hide her Democratic National Convention badge so that...

Democratic Platform

...there was no advice reaching was increasingly urged... 48-year-old liberal gladden the hearts... Senator Glenn has reported a net worth of more than \$700,000... He is a former executive of the Royal Crown Cola Company and a former president of Royal Crown Cola International Ltd.

Man in the News

...Mr. Kirbo is also a rich, big-city lawyer by now, with such clients as Coca-Cola, General Motors and the Trust Company of Georgia... Kirbo is also a rich, big-city lawyer by now, with such clients as Coca-Cola, General Motors and the Trust Company of Georgia...

Convention Artifacts Sought by a Curator

By FRANCIS X. CLINES... Even before the hurrahs of this convention have a chance to echo into history, the Smithsonian Institution has a curator here collecting memorabilia, stocking nostalgia for future Americans who will see what the buttons, pamphlets, banners and hats looked like back when, when it is time to see the Jimmy Carter convention reborn again...

Inside the Hall

...institution's division of political history, who is thoroughly serious about the opportunity he has to serve as a kind of anthropologist watching the cavemen's work in progress... In the past, the Smithsonian has written to delegates asking for contributions, but this time Mr. Collins was sent in person, and he is politely asking for items—offering no remuneration even as they are being waved and sported...

Closer Than Politics

...The Carter-Kirbo relationship is closer than politics and not easily decipherable in strictly political terms... Kirbo doesn't care about government, he doesn't care about politics, he cares about Jimmy, according to a departed member of the Carter staff...

Comments on Speeches

...Mr. Powell reported that Mr. Carter had found the speeches by Senator Glenn and Representative Barbara C. Jordan of Texas "quite good" and "very much in line with his thoughts," which did not seem to constitute a glowing accolade... The news briefing almost deteriorated into hissing as journalists repeatedly expressed their difficulty in believing that Mr. Carter had not thinned his list to a few front-runners, with others no longer in serious contention...

...effect these public notices might have... 21st floor of the Hotel, where Mr. Sizing, was an... to which there an answer... ll, the campaign... ry, said yesterday... ter's final decision... Presidency "will probably, late to...

# Women Accept Compromise Plan of Party to Promote Their Rights From '78

## Militants Lose in Battle To 'Require' Equal Role

By LINDA CHARLTON

After two hours of impassioned and often angry debate, the women's caucus voted yesterday to accept the "compromise" language that would commit the Democratic Party to "promote" rather than "require" equal representation of women in 1978 and thereafter.

The show-of-hands votes by women delegates and alternates to the Democratic National Convention was not counted, but it was clear that sentiment was overwhelmingly in favor of the so-called compromise. The more numerous women attending the caucus were not allowed to vote because they lacked official convention status.

As the women filed out of the meeting after the vote, some still disagreed but seemed resigned if not quite reconciled. "I think they could have driven a harder bargain," said a New Hampshire woman who is a long-time fighter for women's rights within the party.

"I do feel deep in my soul that we gave up," said another woman. But she smiled, albeit ruefully, as she spoke and said she was hopeful that the women's new unity would compensate, in terms of overall political power, for the loss of the stronger language.

**Backers Hard at Work**  
Once the question was brought to a vote, the outcome seemed inevitable. Supporters of the proposal had been hard at work since yesterday rounding up delegates and alternates to make sure they would be present.

"I think that from political reality we figured we're going to have the most clout if we go to Carter with this compromise," said Katie Hanna, a delegate from New Hampshire who backs Representative Morris K. Udall. She seemed to express the majority opinion.

The women delegates and alternates, said Caryl Stewart, a Vermont delegate, tend to be "more politically astute" as a result of their years of work within the party.

But getting the matter to a vote took hard work by its supporters, particularly the professional and prominent women who were on the negotiating team that worked out the language with Jimmy Carter. They included Representatives Bella S. Abzug of Manhattan and Elizabeth Holtzman of Brooklyn; Pat Derrien, a Carter supporter who is vice chairman of the Mississippi delegation, and C. Delores Tucker, the Pennsylvania Secretary of State. Representative Shirley Chisholm also worked with the others although she was not on the negotiating team.

"Is everything all right?" Mrs. Chisholm asked Miss Derrien as she entered the Statler-Hilton ballroom where about 1,000 women were gathered. "I think so," said Miss Derrien.

The language adopted today reads: "It is hereby resolved that consistent with the traditions of the Democratic Party that the calls to the 1978 mid-term convention and future conventions shall promote equal division between delegate men and delegate women from all states and territories. The national party shall encourage and assist state parties to adopt provisions to achieve this goal in their delegate selection plans."

The activists among the women wanted, and continued to fight for, to substitute the word "require" for "promote." Karen DeCrow, president of the National Organization for Women, expressed their sentiments when she said: "A compromise has not been reached. We say to you, promoting equality does not get anywhere for women. It has to be required."

Equally vehement was Betty Friedan, often described as the "founding mother" of the women's movement. "I bow to no woman in this room in my passion for justice for women," she said. "This is not time for demagoguery, no time for rhetoric. This is the time for reality."

"Our power is that Jimmy Carter and the Democratic Party cannot win this election without women."

**Lost by a Technicality**  
A first effort by Miss Tucker to have a vote on which language to adopt, was defeated on a parliamentary technicality. After some controversy, Miss Tucker withdrew from the microphone, at a signal from Mrs. Abzug. At noon, an hour and a half into the meeting, Barbara Haley, a Kentucky delegate, reached the microphone and said, "I move that we call the question."

But there were 30 minutes more of maneuvering, with some attempts to introduce other amendments and questions from black and Spanish-named women about their representation, before the vote was taken. The first vote was on the minority report, which listed the word "requires" as the second, on the compromise.



Amy Carter sitting on the statue of Alice in Wonderland in Central Park yesterday. Asked what she thought of the Democratic convention, she replied, "Not much."

**Jackson Asks Support For Carter Candidacy**  
Senator Henry Jackson threw a thank-you breakfast for about 400 of his delegates yesterday and urged them to work for the candidacy of Jimmy Carter, The Associated Press reported.

"You fought the good fight, I fought Governor Carter. I fought the good fight, presenting all the facts so that the jury could make the decision, not always the right one, but we abide by the verdict," Mr. Jackson told the gathering at the Warwick Hotel. Some persons shouted, "Scoop for Vice President!"

"I'm here to say I enthusiastically and sincerely support Jimmy Carter," Mr. Jackson told the delegates, some of whom wore buttons saying "Jackson Means Jobs" and "Let's Scoop the Nation."

Mr. Jackson introduced Stu Eizenstat, Mr. Carter's national issues and policy director, who asked for the help of the Jackson supporters.

When the announcer pointed out that the gray circular structure on the left contained the remains of Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States and commander of the Union forces in the Civil War, Jack Carter, who is 29, the oldest of the four Carter children, felt a twinge in his genes.

"He means the War Between the States, I guess," he said, not altogether seriously. "Sherman missed Plains—it was in the wrong direction—but he went through Calhoun and he sure didn't do a thing for property values."

Jack and Judy Carter live in Calhoun, a town of 16,000 that is 60 miles north of Atlanta and about 200 miles northwest of the Carter homestead in Plains, and have no intention of moving to Washington if his father should be elected President.

"I haven't really had much time to start practicing law," he said, "but I know I'm going to like it. I like the idea of being a country lawyer."

## 3 Women in Carter's Life St He'll Have to Share the Spot

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

The three most important women in Jimmy Carter's life—his wife, Rosalynn; his mother, Lillian, and his daughter, Amy—made it clear again yesterday that he will have to share the spotlight should he make it to the White House.

His wife said at a news conference at the Americana Hotel that she, like her husband, had narrowed the Vice-Presidential field down to just a few candidates. His mother said in another news conference that she had in mind a top Washington job for Barbara C. Jordan, the keynote speaker who dazzled the opening session of the Democratic National Convention.

And Amy, who is 3 years old, went on a stroller-climbing expedition in Central Park, romping in Wonderland and Hans Christian Andersen's near Conservatory Pond. When asked what she thought of the Democratic convention, Amy said evenly, "Not much."

"I'd rather be back home climbing trees," she said. "Lillian Carter" was known as "Miss Lillian" back home in Plains, Ga., began the women's activities at a news conference arranged by the Gray Panthers, an activist group of older adults and younger allies working for social change. Mrs. Carter was made an honorary member.

The irrefragable silver-haired woman would not disclose just what job she had in mind for Miss Jordan, other than to say it was not the Vice Presidency.

"I'd tell you what it is," she said, "but Jimmy told me, 'Mother, please don't.'" However, she quoted her son as saying Miss Jordan was "one of the most remarkable women in the country" and added that he had said he wanted a woman on the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Carter, who tripped and fell to her knees as she mounted a small platform for the news conference with a Gray Panther founder, Maggie Kuhn, brushed off the fall with, "I'm all right. I do that all the time."

When asked if she knew her son's choice for the Vice Presidency, she said with a wink and a coquettish smile: "No, but he didn't interview the man I wanted for Vice President, Wendell Anderson, the Governor of Minnesota. For one thing, he's so good looking, I hope Jimmy has the sense to keep a good looking man in. And he speaks so good and handles himself so well."

Mrs. Carter said that at first she did not believe her son's choice for the Vice Presidency was Jimmy Carter, but she will be brought here today as the Carter clan gathers for the nomination.

Jack and Judy met, in fact, during his father's campaign for the governorship in 1966, but romance did not flourish until much later.

"I was in high school," Judy said, as the boat whistled through the Harlem River, and I thought he was skinny, ugly and obnoxious."

Jack Carter has clearly improved since then. He is a well-built young man, with blond hair that he combs down on his forehead and looks that suggest, albeit vaguely, Robert Redford.

"Goodness, don't tell him that," exclaimed Judy, herself a slender and attractive brunette, when the point was raised. "He'll start thinking that it's true."

The Carters happened to be on the boat ride because a couple of nights earlier they had mentioned to Mrs. Richard Flynn, a member of the Democratic National Committee's host committee, that it was the one thing that they were certain that they wanted to do during what is their first stay of more than a day or two in the city.

Mrs. Flynn, whose husband, a lawyer, is the son of the late Edward J. Flynn, the Bronx Democratic leader and a power in national politics during the 1930's and 1940's, said that it was O.K. as a starter.



Rosalynn Carter was amused as she watched her Amy, 3, frolicking yesterday morning in Central Park.

## About New York

### 2 Small-Town Sightseers in the City

By TOM BUCKLEY

Like any other young convention-going couple from the country determined to live it up during five days in the Big Apple, Jack and Judy Carter and several of their friends spent yesterday afternoon steaming around Manhattan Island on a Circle Line boat.

They agreed that the Hudson was a broad and majestic stream, that the Statue of Liberty was awe-inspiring, that the East River was narrow and bustling, and that they had no idea that people lived on the tops of apartment buildings surrounded by trees and shrubs.

When the announcer pointed out that the gray circular structure on the left contained the remains of Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States and commander of the Union forces in the Civil War, Jack Carter, who is 29, the oldest of the four Carter children, felt a twinge in his genes.

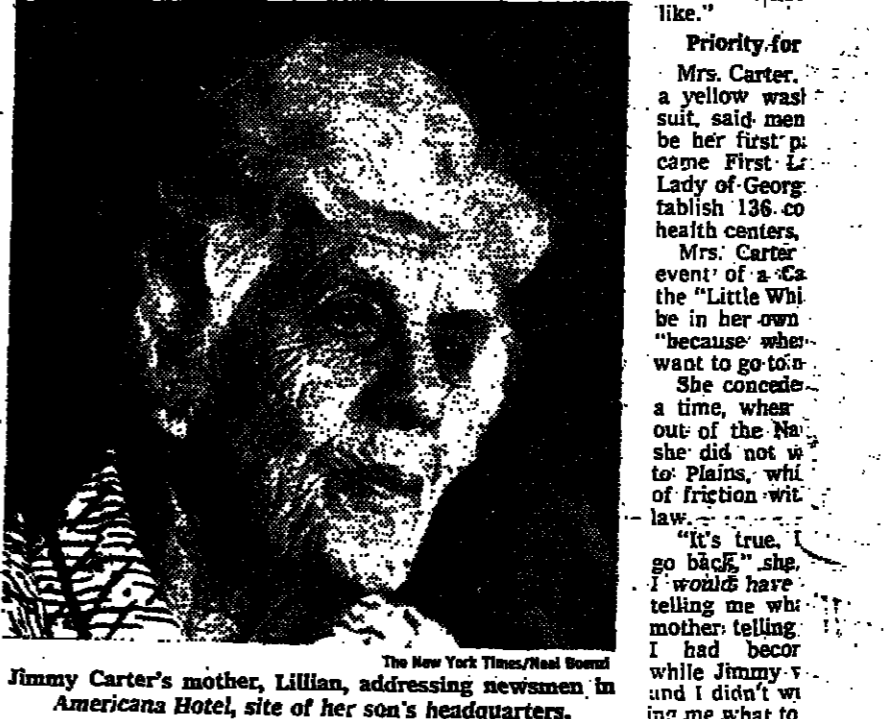
"He means the War Between the States, I guess," he said, not altogether seriously. "Sherman missed Plains—it was in the wrong direction—but he went through Calhoun and he sure didn't do a thing for property values."

Jack and Judy Carter live in Calhoun, a town of 16,000 that is 60 miles north of Atlanta and about 200 miles northwest of the Carter homestead in Plains, and have no intention of moving to Washington if his father should be elected President.

"I was surprised when I decided that I wanted to go back to Calhoun," said Judy Carter, who attended the University of Georgia, taught school at Athens, where it is situated, and spent a summer as an apprentice actress at the Barter Theater in Virginia.

Her husband, who was graduated from Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia Law School, became associated only 10 weeks ago with the law firm of her father, a state Senator and early backer of the senior Mr. Carter in his race for the Georgia governorship and the Presidency.

"I haven't really had much time to start practicing law," he said, "but I know I'm going to like it. I like the idea of being a country lawyer."



Jimmy Carter's mother, Lillian, addressing newsmen in Americana Hotel, site of her son's headquarters.

## Carter Basically Same Despite

By JAMES T. WOOTEN

When he came to New York last spring, hardly anyone noticed. "I just took a cab from the airport and checked into the hotel," he recalled recently. "Then, I hung around in the lobby until they cleared up my room."

There is no more of that these days for Jimmy Carter. The stunning, surprising success of his long and sometimes lonely campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination has now moved him into that exclusive circle of human beings for whom and on whom others are eager to wait.

Where once he attracted scant attention, he is now perpetually in the nucleus of a feverish entourage—lights and cameras and police and press and pushing and screaming and shouting and shouting.

Once he waited in little motel rooms here and there across the country, his socks draped and drying on the shower curtain bar, hoping his telephone would ring, now he sits in the splendid isolation of his \$750-a-day suite in a Manhattan hotel, he calls carefully screened, talking only to those who meet with his approval.

**Style and Habits**  
"I'll say this," he remarked not long ago as his crowded and noisy chartered jet landed in Washington, "it was quieter back then."

"Well, winning is much more fun than anything," he said, and he fished that smile, the trademark of his single-minded pursuit.

But Mr. Carter's definition of fun probably does not match the nonpolitician's and while the style of his life has been altered by the victory he has forged, his personal habits and tastes remain unchanged for the most part.

Although he was named this year to one of the dozens of "best-dressed" lists, the clothes he wears are off the rack and not particularly stylish, more often than not made of synthetic fabrics.

There have been efforts on the part of his staff to subtly transform his attire, but he has rejected them all and, preferring to wear the same clothes he wore when he began his campaign two years ago.

Similarly, he has never been a bon vivant, despite the financial means to pursue that discipline. For Mr. Carter, leisure has been, since his days at the United States Naval Academy, a time for uninterrupted reading or quiet moments with his family or a walk in the woods.

**Simple Preferences**  
Large parties are not among his favorite pastimes. While he insists he feels "at home" in almost any environment, he also concedes that there are situations in which he feels more comfortable than in others, and he seems much more at ease among smaller confidants.

Priority for Mrs. Carter, a yellow waist suit, said men be her first: came First Lady of Georgia, establish 136 health centers.

Mrs. Carter's event of a "Little White" in her own "because when want to go to the Concede a time, when out of the Na she did not ve to Plains, whi of friction wit law.

"It's true, I go back," she I would have telling me whi mother telling. I had become while Jimmy v and I didn't vi ing me what to like."

He has not government or planation per of Mama Leon: dant where he dined Monday. The day bef the 21 Club expensive—but his aides that: taxes and disc ements be mad known Italian is a favorite at tourists.

He ordered fi and veal piccat seemed to enjo not really amot He prefers the potatoes of his and generally s as both he and yesterday morn "He gets up b he's always o going, he just bothered by fox of the day," an terday.

But there are niche he has ca tion of his vi According to him well, he nc so candidly or s friends and st did, fearing, per the press or a i tion of his vi "When you ment, he also concedes that going to be th when almost e feels more comfortable than you like you al others, and he seems much bound to make more at ease among smaller confidants.



DELEGATE REMOVED TO HOSPITAL: Larry Springs of Excelsior Springs, Mo., being aided at Madison Square Garden after he collapsed on the convention floor. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital for observation.

سكاف الاصل

Young Is Carter's Bridge to Two Potentially Troublesome Voting Groups

Sings Votes of Liberals and Blacks to Georgian

By RICHARD A. CLAY  
Representative Andrew Young, the Democratic Party's bridge to the black vote, is expected to be a key White House aide in the Carter administration.



Representative Andrew Young confers with fellow supporters of Jimmy Carter in hotel suite. The Atlanta Congressman will second nomination of fellow Georgian.

Young, 37, is the youngest member of the House of Representatives. He is a member of the Democratic Party and is expected to be a key White House aide in the Carter administration.

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The Convention on TV: Mixed Impressions

By JOSEPH LELYVELD

In their first installations of the television serial known as the Democratic National Convention, the three networks each sent their cameras into a suite at the Americana Hotel to show Jimmy Carter watching their coverage on TV.

trouble for Jimmy Carter. CBS immediately followed this with reports from floor reporters stationed with the Massachusetts and the New York delegations where, predictably, Mr. Carter's impending coronation evoked a sour response.

This might have been construed as an advertisement for themselves, but the prospective nominee demonstrated his impartiality by viewing the proceedings on three sets.

Earlier, Walter Cronkite, the CBS anchor man, warned that the convention might not be all "sweetness and light." Mr. Cronkite sounded almost hopeful when questioning Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California about an electronic hook-up, he asked, "Governor, do you see any fights on the floor of this convention?"

Some Human Interest  
What there was of human interest was mainly supplied by the women in the Carter family. As the speeches droned on, Lillian Carter, the candidate's mother, confided to Catherine Macklin of NBC that she had suggested a Vice-Presidential nominee to her son and he had replied, "You like him because he's good-looking."

But when the cameras showed Senator Glenn and the audience at the Garden in the same picture, the impression was almost of a soapbox orator on a crowded street corner who could not get a hearing.

Harmony or Dissension  
Until Representative Barbara C. Jordan of Texas went to the podium, it was a tossup whether the dominant impression was one of purposeful harmony, which the Democrats hoped to project, or suspense and dissension, which some of the network reporters seemed determined to uncover on the convention floor.

At one point, NBC showed Senator Frank Church with his chin in his hand, looking a little like a diligent pupil as he concentrated on the speaker. A viewer could have concluded that the Idaho Senator was the only one listening.

A half hour before the opening gavel, Dan Rather of CBS was already reporting from the floor in imitative tones: "Walter, there's had blood in this California delegation and that could mean

Such exposure of the candidate's family on network television could be politically invaluable, but these were interludes. For many viewers, the dominant impression of the proceedings might have been shaped by the inattention with which the delegates themselves reacted to Senator John Glenn.

Talk Is Mostly Money at Democratic Brunch

By CHARLOTTE CURTIS

Mary Lasker lives among her art works in the perfection of a mirrored white apartment. Her friends are the kind of people still known as ladies and gentlemen. She is famous for elegant little parties. Until yesterday, she hadn't the vaguest idea what it was to be hostess at a mob scene.

There was to give the Study Group \$100,000. Anna Hoffman came up with \$500 and Edna Wasserman, wife of the president of M.C.A. Inc., gave \$1,000. The Democrats had been thinking about finances all day, but they hadn't had a fund-raiser, figures on how to make everybody some campaign money. He devised a flashing red light.

Nothing's Broken  
"I told them not more than 50," she said, counting a trifled. "I'm sure we had 150."

Rep. Jordan Rejects Bid For 2d Spot on Ticket  
Petitions to nominate Representative Barbara C. Jordan for Vice President were being circulated yesterday at the Democratic National Convention but Miss Jordan promptly disapproved the move, The Associated Press reported.

A Lis of Events For Delegates  
The following is a tentative schedule of some of today's events of interest to convention delegates:  
8:45 A.M. — Spouses of Governors, Senators and other notable guests at breakfast at Bloomingdale's.

Miss Jordan's rejection of a second spot on the ticket was a surprise. She had been widely expected to accept the nomination. Her decision was seen as a move to keep her name out of the race.

Texas Hit It Off With New Yorkers

From Page 1; Col. 7  
ator who believes it is not just history, JRY, in the making of B. Johnson ran resident from the he observed, then

A Lis of Events For Delegates

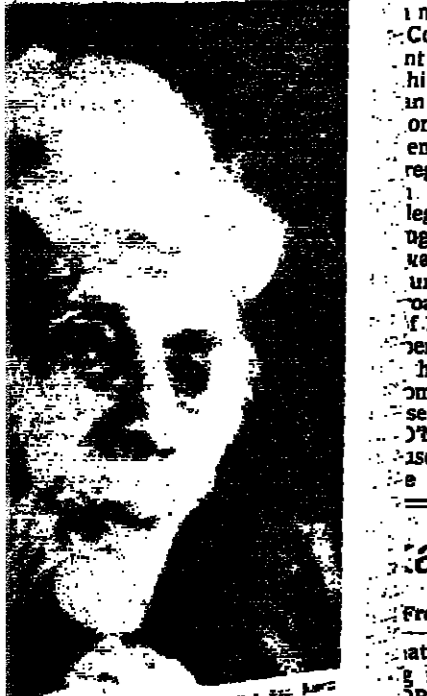
The following is a tentative schedule of some of today's events of interest to convention delegates:  
8:45 A.M. — Spouses of Governors, Senators and other notable guests at breakfast at Bloomingdale's.

you have an arched being nominated out of the United the middle of New what you are see- less than the final of this nation's r after the Civil borough has fallen bouts of overstate- s. However, many of the Texas dele- they believe they something other mporary cease-fire he capitals of the id the Eastern Est- ll, virtually every icking for office an a campaign are s or her opponent New York City's sponibility. This on many of the cians, there was

He said yesterday that he liked it here. "So does Traphene Hickman, a librarian from Cedar Hill, near Dallas. Instead of the caustic, negative attitude she expected from New Yorkers, she said she found them nice and surprisingly proud of their city. In fact, she said she had heard from a New Yorker came from a policeman who told her, "Hang onto your pocketbook lady, this city is known as the zoo."

Don't Look Like Texans  
New Yorkers have discovered that Texans may sound like Texans, but they don't look like Texans. The only cowboy hats seen at the convention so far have been on delegates from Wisconsin and Nebraska. Larry Shaw, whose brother Delano is a Carter delegate, wore his elephant skin cowboy boots, but only three other pairs have been seen on members of the delegation.

On Sunday, delegates from Houston boarded a jet carrying copies of The Houston Post, in which one article from New York began, "The Democratic Party probably couldn't have picked a worse spot than New York—beset by financial problems and political scandals—to hold its national convention."  
Glen Maxey, a 24-year-old Carter delegate from College Station, said he would keep an open mind.  
"We've never been further north than Memphis and that was just a one day trip," he said. "So no matter what I



Jimmy Carter sitting alone in his \$750-a-day suite at the Americana as he watched televised convention coverage



Jimmy Carter sitting alone in his \$750-a-day suite at the Americana as he watched televised convention coverage

ically Some Des

Missouri Delegate Faints  
Larry Mills, a Missouri delegate to the Democratic National Convention, fainted on the convention floor last night and was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital for observation. United States Hospital International reported.

## Views of Parley Shared By 3 New York Delegates

By FRANK LYNN

It was a long road to Madison Square Garden for three New York delegates. When they got there, they were squeezed into a cramped area at the rear corner of the convention floor. At times, their view was blocked by socializing politicians who jammed the aisles. And only rarely could they hear the speeches from the convention podium.

To make matters worse, none of the three had originally supported Jimmy Carter, so that the convention was hardly a victory party for them.

Yet the three delegates Sandra Berg of Queens, John Festino of Scotia and Richard T. Tibbetts of Manhattan—said they

This is the last of a series of articles that followed three New York delegates through the nominating and primary election process to the Democratic National Convention.

were enjoying the convention and the rare harmony that pervaded the usually contentious New York Democratic delegation.

The path of the three to the convention has been traced in a series of articles that began as they circulated designating petitions last January to place their names on the state's April 6 Presidential primary ballot.

### Original Group

They were part of an original group of seven selected at random by The New York Times from among the supporters of various Presidential candidates and from different areas of the state. Four of the seven did not make it beyond the primary; they were either defeated in the primary or their Presidential preference dropped out of the race.

The three survivors had often similar views and attitudes despite their widely differing backgrounds.

Mr. Festino, a 67-year-old retired business executive, is a long-time party worker from the Schenectady area. Miss Berg, a teacher who is in her 30's, is a member of the Queens Democratic organization and an active worker in the United Federation of Teachers. Mr. Tibbetts, a 24-year-old newsletter editor, is a liberal and a relative newcomer to politics.

Miss Berg, who supported Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington in the primary, and Mr. Festino, who ran as an uncommitted delegate leaning to Mr. Jackson or to Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, said they would vote for Mr. Carter tonight, but as a gesture of accepting the inevitable, rather than out of conviction.

### Sticking With Udall

Mr. Tibbetts, who has been the most politically involved of the three, said he would stick with his candidate, Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, even though he conceded that Mr. Carter would be the nominee and was prepared to support him after tonight.

"We've been fighting him since last year," Mr. Tibbetts said, referring to Mr. Carter. "It's hard to just come across."

Yet, Mr. Tibbetts, who has worked on a part-time basis for the Udall campaign several states, agreed that "there is an acceptance" of Mr. Carter even among his former opponents. "That in itself is an accomplishment," Mr. Tibbetts added.

Miss Berg echoed this statement when she said she would drum up support for Mr. Carter after the convention by telling friends that "life is a compromise, you can't always be a winner and with all my reservations, I'm going to work for the Democratic candidate for President."

### 1968 Campaign Recalled

"I won't be guilty of what everybody did in 1968," Miss Berg added, referring to liberal opposition to Mr. Humphrey after he became the Democratic Presidential nominee that year. Her remark reflected a view shared by even the most liberal of the New York delegates.

"I'm going along with the winner," said Mr. Festino, the most pragmatic of the three delegates. His main concern and principal irritation about the convention was obtaining guest tickets each day for his wife and the wives of two other delegates and alternates from the Schenectady area.

"I planned this for two years," he said. "I ran in the primary, and if I don't get a pass they can't pay me to get

### Special Awards Presented To 3 Democratic Leaders

Three leading Democrats—W. Averell Harriman, Arthur B. Krim and Sheldon Cohen—received special awards at the Democratic National Convention Monday night for special service.

All three were presented plaques at the podium, United Press International reported.

Mr. Harriman, former Ambassador to the Soviet Union and Governor of New York, serves as a member of the party's Rules Committee and provided advice on foreign policy to the Platform Committee.

Mr. Krim is chairman of the Democratic Advisory Council of Elected Officials, which generated much of the material from which this year's platform was written.

Mr. Cohen is general counsel of the Democratic National Committee.

signatures in the town of Glenville," Mr. Festino added, referring to his work as an election district captain and his ambition to cap his long interest in politics by serving as a convention delegate.

Like the other delegates, he has paid his own way to the convention and spends a considerable amount of time at the Americana Hotel, where the New York delegation is quartered, either waiting for daily credentials and guest passes and for caucuses to start—yesterday was an hour late—just standing around the lobby chatting and exchanging rumors with fellow delegates.

Miss Berg is also staying at the Americana because of the near-midnight windup of the convention sessions. Mr. Tibbetts is being spared a \$55-a-day hotel bill by returning to his East 14th Street apartment each night.

Mr. Tibbetts has been involved in liberal Democratic efforts to change some of the convention rules, and has attended by meetings outside the New York delegation.

Like many delegates, he spent a considerable part of the convention sessions prowling the floor socializing with Udall supporters in other states or discussing the proposed rules changes.

### Within the System

Despite his strong interest in issues, Mr. Tibbetts is not like the antiwar youths in 1968 and 1972 who bitterly and sometimes violently fought the party establishment. He thinks it is better to work within the system.

All three delegates conceded that they had heard little of the convention proceedings because of the confusion and noise on the convention floor.

"I could only hear Jordan," Miss Berg said, referring to Representative Barbara C. Jordan of Texas, a keynote speaker.

"It's a shame," Mr. Festino said. "They worked hard. They prepared their speeches."

Yet, the three delegates were still sold on the convention system and their role in it. "It serves an educational function," Mr. Tibbetts said. "Certain issues are aired and a lot of national figures are born there."

Would they want to return in four years?

"I'd be happy to come here if there were some changes—like you don't have to wait half the day getting your credentials," Mr. Festino said, adding that "I came here to Fun City, not just to spend my time in



Members of the New Jersey delegation listened as Jimmy Carter asked for their support at caucus yesterday.

## Carter Is Rebuffed in Unity Bid to New Jersey Caucus

By RONALD SULLIVAN

Jimmy Carter warned feuding New Jersey Democrats yesterday that a divided party in their state could hurt his chances of winning the Presidency this November.

The prospective Democratic nominee told a caucus of New Jersey delegates to the Democratic National Convention: "If we are divided, then we will suffer the self-imposed limitations from it."

While Mr. Carter did not mention anyone in particular, his warning appeared directed at the political infighting that has marked the relations between Governor Byrne and a number of regular party organizations allied with State Senator James P. Dugan, the Democratic state chairman.

In the Democratic primary last month, uncommitted delegates organized by Senator Dugan and supporting either Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota or Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, defeated Carter delegates. Most of the delegates from New Jersey are now prepared to support Mr. Carter, but were not ready to commit themselves yesterday.

United States Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr., the leader of the delegation, had hoped that Mr. Carter would be endorsed by acclamation yesterday, as a public expression that the primary's political

wounds had healed and as evidence that the Byrne-Dugan feud would not carry over into the Presidential campaign this fall.

However, about a dozen delegates committed to Governor Brown held back, and Senator Williams delayed taking a vote until this afternoon, when virtually all of the delegation's 108 members were then expected to support Mr. Carter.

Actually, New Jersey's sup-

port no longer was crucial to the former Georgia Governor, and his appearance before the Jade Room of the Waldorf Astoria was as much an exercise in fence-mending as anything else.

"Your support would mean a lot to me now and in the fall," Mr. Carter said.

But he left speaking for about 30 minutes without the caucus's endorsement, although the standing applause he got

as he left had been louder than that he had received when he arrived.

Governor Byrne supported Mr. Carter in the primary. As a consequence, and because he is on the outs with his own party, the Governor has held only a minor convention role—as an appointed Carter delegate.

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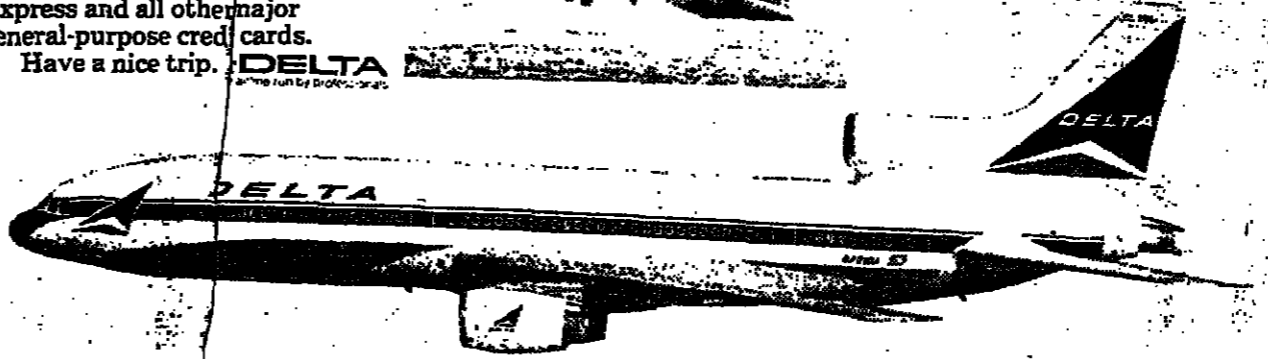
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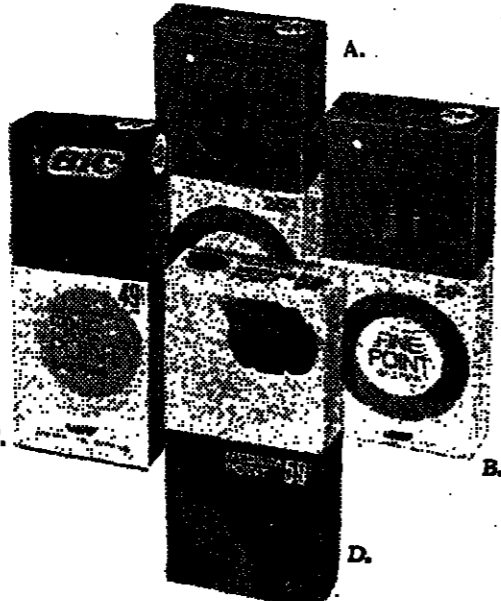
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Rep

# California Is Optimistic on Resources Despite Worst Drought in 50 Years

By LES LEDBETTER  
Special to The New York Times

STYNSON BEACH, Calif., July 13—State officials in Sacramento say that with proper water conservation, piecemeal solutions to local crises, ingenuity and luck, California's huge farming, timber and cattle businesses can get through the state's worst drought in 50 years without extensive permanent damage.

However, they are warning Californians that an abnormally hot autumn with the expected increase in number of fires and their intensity could greatly add to the nearly billion dollars' worth of losses already reported by farming, dairy, ranching, timber and fish and wildlife operations because of the continuing drought.

**Rationing and Hardship**

In interviews and in "The California Drought," a study prepared by the Department of Water Resources, these officials predict disaster for much of the state—particularly the rural northern half—if the 1976-77 rainy season (from Oct. 1 to May 1) repeats the 1975-76 season with less than 50 percent of the normal precipitation in most areas.

"Things will get worse and worse until the winter rains come," said Joyce Peters, one of the authors of the drought report.

"We're four to six weeks away from the worst part of this year," agreed Gordon Larkin of the Office of Emergency Services.

Victor Larkin added, "I believe most of the state will get through this year with some rationing, some hardship. But another winter like the last one and everyone in this state will be in trouble."

That bleak future has already arrived here in this little coastal resort town of 1,000, just north of San Francisco and scores of similar small towns in the coast and in the Sierra foothills. These towns have few if any reservoirs and are not interconnected with a major river or other water supply.

"We usually have a short period at the end of September every year when the water gets tight for a month or so and we reached that position in June," said Kendrick Rand, chief of the local volunteer fire department.

Mr. Rand, who owns a local restaurant, the Sand Dollar, added, "If we had a major fire now, we'd have to draw salt water and that wouldn't do our equipment any good."

Donald L. Britsan, of the

University of California Cooperative Agricultural Extension Service in Marin County, where Stinson Beach is situated, said that dairy farmers in this area had been particularly hard hit because they were beginning to have to haul in water for their cows.

"Right now, 13 or 14 dairies are carrying water to their stock at additional cost of \$150 a day or more; and by September '69 or '70 dairies here will be out of water," said Mr. Britsan.

"The dairy industries cannot survive very long with those costs, especially since the drought has driven the price of hay to \$100 a ton from \$45 a ton three years ago," he added.

**Federal Money Needed**

According to Joyce Moran, head of the local water board, Stinson Beach and other communities in similar situations are exploring alternatives to alleviate the water shortages in addition to the already stringent rationing and conservation methods that include the use of chemical toilets in restaurants and a limit on watering lawns.

The alternatives under consideration include renting or buying a desalination plant,

hauling water by tankers or barges or purchasing large plastic tanks as makeshift reservoirs.

"The problem is," said Miss Moran, "that we can't afford any of the real solutions. We're already too far in debt. What we need is a grant from the Federal Government."

The irony of the current drought is that it is hitting hardest here and in other communities that normally have more than enough "runoff" water from local streams and wells.

Meanwhile, some cities, including Los Angeles, and agricultural areas including the Westlands and the central San Joaquin Valley are barely affected by the water shortage because they are in desert areas that are serviced by great state and Federal irrigation projects because they would normally lack water otherwise.

Other major cities, including San Francisco, have networks of deep reservoirs that should easily see them through this year and through most of another, if necessary.

This is of little consolation, however, in wilderness areas where forests are so dry that trees escaping the daily fires are becoming susceptible to disease or where streams and creeks are drying up so fast that small fish kills have already been reported and some specialists feel spawning seasons are threatened.

It is not all bleak, nevertheless. For example, Fire Chief Rand was explaining his decision not to close off the state park here that attracts 10,000 visitors a day on weekends—using up much water—"because they'd come anyway."

As he spoke a friend entered the Sand Dollar, at the bar and ordered a bourbon and water.

"Watch," said Mr. Rand. As the barmaid brought a glass of bourbon to the customer, he reached into his beach bag and brought out his own bottled water.

"The local people know how short we really are," said Mr. Rand.

**THREE-STATE STRIKE HITS WESTINGHOUSE**

Those three major unions, along with the Federation of Westinghouse Salaried Employees are bargaining with Westinghouse here for a new contract. The deadline for the old pact expired at midnight Sunday.

About one hour before that deadline, it was announced that all four unions had agreed to extend the contract for one week. By yesterday morning, however, the I.B.E.W. said it had never agreed to the extension, although Westinghouse maintains that the agreement was unanimous.

The four unions represent a total of 55,000 Westinghouse workers.

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American Shakespeare Theatre Stratford, Connecticut, Michael Kahn, Artistic Director



A jovial citizen, for "County Election," 1852, one of the 112 drawings by George Caleb Bingham being acquired.

Deal Is Near Completion On Bingham Drawings

ST. LOUIS, July 13—Final arrangements are being made for the sale of a collection of 112 drawings by the 19th-century artist George Caleb Bingham in a way that will preserve it intact and make it available for loan exhibitions around the country. The collection will be purchased by Bingham Sketches Inc., which raised \$1.8 million in a state-wide drive that brought in contributions from 100,000 people, including more than 50,000 school-children. The drive began about a year ago, after the mercantile library association said it could not afford to keep the drawings intact and would sell them to private collectors and institutions around the country. Although the Missouri Legislature, foundations and corporations contributed substantial amounts, Gov. Christopher S. Bond said, "The success of this campaign stems directly from the people of Missouri themselves. The sketches depict boatmen, frontier guards, politicians, farmers, tramps, and many other residents of Missouri before it became a state of the Union. The fund-raising group agreed on a purchase price of \$1.8 million with the Mercantile Library, which received the sketches as a gift in 1868, provided that the amount was raised in cash and pledges by June 30. More money could have been realized had the drawings been sold individually, but John L. Davidson Jr., secretary of the board of directors of the library, said: "The board is immeasurably pleased. We cut our price way back because we believed Bingham Sketches Inc. could raise the \$1,800,000. For the thousands of Missourians who made contributions, we would have been very disappointed if the goal had not been met." After the sale has become final, the collection will be housed in the St. Louis Art Museum and the Nelson-Atkins Gallery in Kansas City. Pledges received toward the purchase must be paid before June 30, 1979. As the promises are made good, money will be turned over to the library quarterly until that date. A spokesman for Bingham Sketches, which so far has raised \$1.6 million, said pledges that had not already been paid amounted to less than 40 percent of the purchase price for the collection. In 1979, the title to all the drawings will be turned over to the people of the state and will be held in trust by Missouri. At that time Bingham Sketches Inc. will be dissolved and the collection will be overseen by a five-man board, made up of directors of the St. Louis Art Museum and the Nelson-Atkins Gallery, the director of the State Historical Society at Columbia, Mo., the chairman of the Missouri State Council on the Arts and the Governor of Missouri.

Dance: Ballet Theater Gala Awash With Novelty and High

By CLIVE BARNES

Over the last few years, American Ballet Theater has made a specialty of the gala program, where all manner of glamorous, and sometimes not quite so glamorous, dancers turn up in a program of handsome bits and surprising pieces. The recipe for a successful dance gala is not that difficult. It is simply a matter of gathering together a sufficient number of special occasions, each of them also of sufficient interest. The fun of a gala is not merely in its presumably festive atmosphere, but also in its ability to deliver a number of special memories of virtually unrepeatable occasions.

Well, now, no occasion in dance is really unrepeatable, but some are more repeatable than others. Novelty is the answer, and the gala that Ballet Theater presented Monday night at the New York State Theater was awash with novelty. Most of the dancers, although only a comparative few were regular members of the company, had an earlier relationship with Ballet Theater, but a couple of Europe's best-known male dancers, Anthony Dowell and Peter Breuer, were making their debuts with the company. Dowell is no stranger to New York audiences, and here, partnering Natalia Makarova in the "Black Swan Pas de Deux," he was appearing with the same partner in a role in which he had been seen earlier, this time with his own troupe, Britain's Royal Ballet. Yet it was nice to have him make his Ballet Theater debut, and he and Miss Makarova proved appropriately glittering.

Mr. Breuer is one of West Germany's leading dancers. This tall, 29-year-old premier danseur has a considerable European reputation (he is a frequent guest artist with the London Festival Ballet) and his partnering of an exultant Martine van Hamel in "Le Corsaire Pas de Deux" demonstrated why, although his personality seemed perhaps a little pallid.

Prominent among the special occurrences was what was described as "the premiere and solo performance" of a new duet by Twyla Tharp called "Once More, Frank," and danced to three Frank Sinatra songs, by Mikhail Baryshnikov and Mikhail Tharp. Tharp, or even a shrug-off, from her previous excursions into this kind of pop-music style, it was slight, casual and modestly disappointing. But the dancers looked beguiling enough and at times relaxed almost to the point of inertia. Of considerably more value was the sensational apt solo Frederick Ashton has arranged for Lynn Sey-

mour, "Five Brahms Waltzes in the Manner of Isadora Duncan," an abbreviated version of this was seen at the Washington Spring, but this was the first occasion on which the entire solo had been given in America. It is a gem—a collector's piece. Never before had one been given any real impression of what Duncan might have been like, but through the exquisite sensibility of Mr. Ashton and Miss Seymour, all those drawings and photographs of this first American pioneer dancer were irresistibly evoked. What a great Bicentennial birthday gift from Europe's greatest choreographer.

What were the other highlights? There were a couple of excerpts from Rudolph Nureyev's staging of "Raymonda," with Marcia Haydeé dancing from the first act in a somewhat tacky fashion, and Miss Makarova, quietly partnering by Lynn Nagry, showing a distinct fit in the finale of the ballet's last act. It would be a pleasure to see her in the complete work.

Miss Haydeé was also seen in John Cranko's last choreograph for the spectacular Bolshoi Ballet, "Legend," partnered by the brilliant Richard Cragun, and announced, but most amusingly, in an all-star excerpt from Jerome Robbins' "Fancy Free." This was really only an excuse for a new and unexpected trio of ballerinas to dance the famous three solos. Ted Kivitt, Mr. Breuer and, in the final South American number, Mr. Cragun were all appropriately nautical and gum-chewing, but had much of their thunder stolen by Miss Haydeé and the Japanese ballerina Yoko Morishita as their female audience and Dennis Natch, the most distinguished bartender in "Fancy Free" since Alexander Grant.

Miss Morishita is dancing many of the classic leads with Ballet Theater this season, and a sampler was given by her delicate yet strong performance in the "Don Quixote Pas de Deux," partnered by the almost naturally impeccable Fernando Bujones. A duet of a very different nature had Gelsey Kirkland, later less assured than she might have been in "The Rose Adagio," rapturously flamboyant with Mr. Nagry in the Balcony Scene from "Romeo and Juliet." An-

other Pas de Deux on the program was the flashy "Spring Waters" duet, danced in a flashy style, by Eleanor D'Antonio and Vladimir Gelvan and Mr. Natch. Mr. Fukagawa was also seen in one of the two most solos that completed the gala program—a jerky, puppetlike virtuoso solo from László Székely's mounting of the Bartók

ballet "The Woo and William Cart Vargha's splendid version of Fall Dance" from "Cornered Hat," danced like a wasp, absolutely what was one of three high points, really happy ev-

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Music: Ovation for Alicia de Larrocha

Alicia de Larrocha came onstage in her characteristically hesitant fashion at Alice Tully Hall on Monday night, acknowledged thunderous applause and sat down at the piano. She did not satisfy her audience, which persisted in its ovation until the Spanish pianist rose and took a bow. Her performance, Miss de Larrocha's first in this 10th-anniversary season of Mostly Mozart, went ahead to justify the premature enthusiasm, and then some. Miss de Larrocha played two Mozart piano concertos in a row, with James Conlon conducting the Festival Orchestra. They made an odd couple in some interpretive respects, but delivered pristine readings of Concerto No. 12 in A (K. 414) and Concerto No. 25 in C (K. 503). The pianist's control of the keyboard was, as always, breathtaking: dynamic shadings were indefinitely graded and subtle, melodies flowed with unforced grace and mountain-stream purity. rhythms were rock-solid at bottom but elegantly pliant on top, and the most elaborate filigree was woven into the music tastefully without being made to seem like expendable decoration.

the earlier of the two concertos, K. 414, sounded wholly convincing, while the later concerto might have borne a more portentous and emotional expressiveness at times. But Miss de Larrocha and Mr. Conlon plainly wanted to keep well within the bounds of 18th-century style, and did. Mr. Conlon, who is still in his mid-20's, gave the pianist firm support in the concertos and acquitted himself with a veteran's assurance in Mozart's "Der Schauspieler" Overture and "Jupiter" Symphony. The overture is a fragile business that Mr. Con-

lon all but overpowered with muscular energy. The "Jupiter," of course, demands as much intensity and largeness of spirit as an orchestra and its leader can bring to it. With only 31 players under his baton, Mr. Conlon succeeded in bringing off a briskly paced, through somewhat literal and blunt performance. However, the five-voiced finale seemed actually to benefit from the minimal size of the orchestra, the contrapuntal lines coming into focus with a clarity not often heard in full orchestral performances of this movement. DONAL HENAHAN

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Handwritten text: 'سكنا من الاله'

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side," a first novel by William Katz, and has assigned Norman Rosemont to produce the picture. The book tells the story of a fanatical group, led by the first officer of a United States submarine...

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THEATER DIRECTORY

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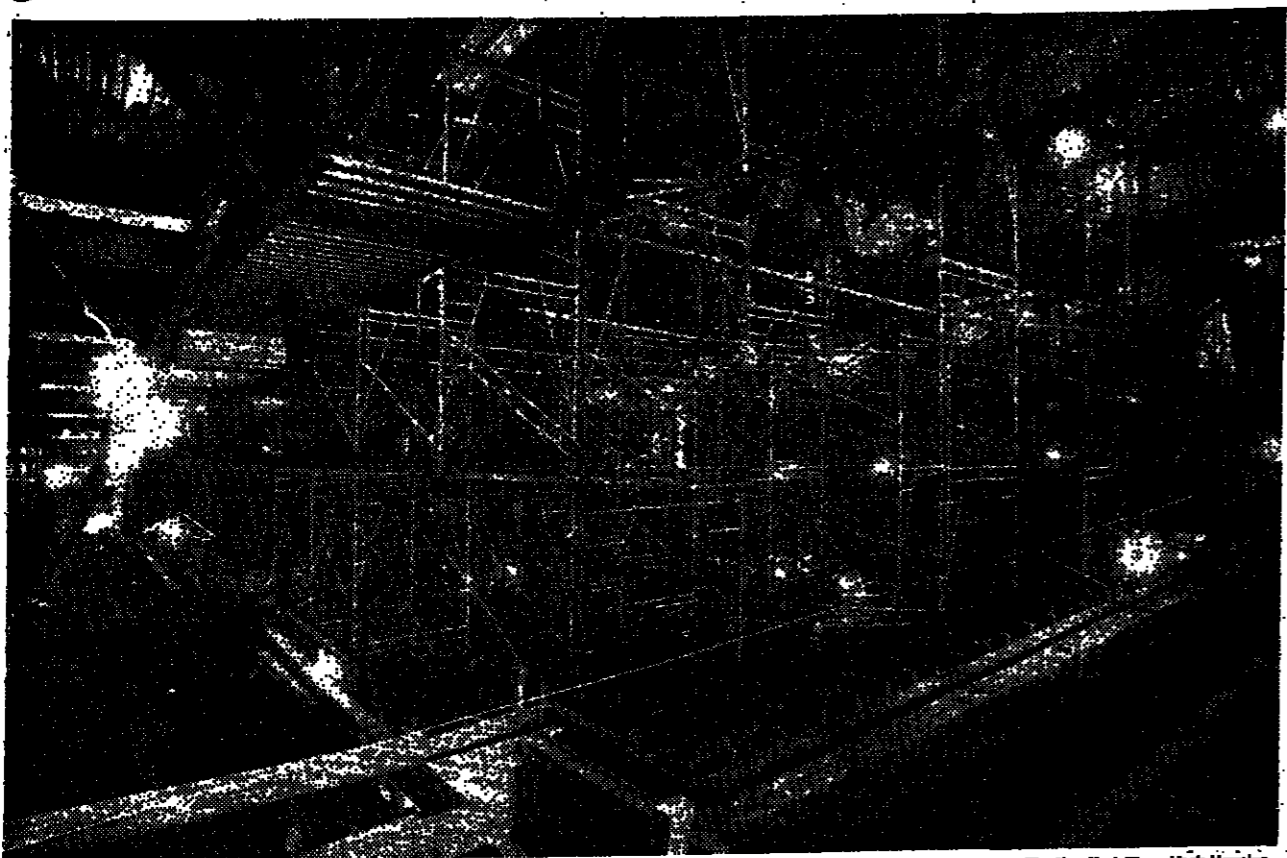
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# Jackhammer Concerto in Fisher Hall



A criss-crossing jumble of scaffolding dominates Avery Fisher Hall in the pursuit of acoustical excellence

By DONALD HENAHAN

Irwin Miller pushed back his helmet and looked over the battleground like a general whose troops are in control of the situation. "I can visualize the whole thing now," he said with a sweeping look around an apparently bombed-out interior of Avery Fisher Hall. "It looks like we're going well. Right on schedule."

Mr. Miller, president of Morse/Diesel Inc., the construction company entrusted with the remodeling of the hall, was taking a visitor on a tour of the war zone where the latest battle in a 14-year struggle against poor acoustics has been under way since May 15, when the New York Philharmonic closed its season. If all goes well the hall will reopen Oct. 19.

To the civilian's eye, all was chaos: dust hung in the air like a curtain, acetylene welding torches spewed showers of fireballs and jackhammers and riveting guns set up tooth-rattling barrages on all sides. The hall's rebuilding—the third and by far the most drastic such acoustical operation—is costing Lincoln Center \$5 million of Avery Fisher's money, and it sounds it.

### 'Til Be Deaf

Carlos Moseley, president of the Philharmonic, joined the tour for a moment, looking dashing in the hard hat that everyone must wear in the hall these days. How did the hall sound to Mr. Moseley so far, a joker could not resist asking. The president winced. "Pretty noisy," he said. "When it finally does open I probably won't be able to tell how it sounds because I'll be deaf." Mr. Moseley's office is on the top floor of Avery Fisher Hall, which at the moment is like being upstairs over World War II.

Mr. Miller peered through an enormous jungle gym of scaffolding that took up much of the space inside the gutted hall. "Every bit of scaffolding on the Atlantic Coast is tied up here," he said. "Literally, it's all here." The floor-to-ceiling, wall-to-wall structure, which is rented from one scaffolding firm, cost \$45,000, including the labor involved in putting it up and—eventually—of taking it down.

There are 250 men working

in the hall now," Mr. Miller said. "We have people here round the clock. Because there isn't much building going on these days, we have the cream of the mechanics. A lot of them are foremen, or ex-foremen."

"Everybody is interested, too," Mr. Miller went on. "The bosses show up every day to see how it's going."

Everything recognizable appeared to be gone from the hall: seats, ceiling, interior walls, everything. "We've taken 6,000 yards of broken concrete alone out of here," Mr. Miller said, "and tons of old ductwork." Where to? "It goes to a landfill in New Jersey." Very little material is salvaged in jobs of this type, Mr. Miller said.

Although the finished hall can be seen as yet only by the eyes of architects, construction men, acoustical experts and other clairvoyants, a few features of the remodeled hall came dimly into focus. The new ceiling will not be fixed solidly in place but will be suspended from dozens of springs, and gasketed against the walls.

This is one of many ways in which the acoustician, Cyril M. Harris, hopes to solve the problem of the hall's notoriously dead sound. The side balconies will extend to meet the proscenium on both sides, and will be level with the floor rather than sloping toward the stage. There will be two aisles rather than the former three. The floor will be wood, with only the aisles carpeted, and all seats will be new.

### No More Restaurant

Extra-acoustical changes are already evident, too. The main-floor restaurant is gone and will remain gone (the bar will stay, however), and the box office will move up front near the main entrance. "That will open up more space for offices and dressing rooms," said John Mazzola, managing director of Lincoln Center, another tour member. "The restaurant always has been a break-even operation, if that," Mr. Mazzola explained.

The \$5 million being spent on the current remodeling runs the total cost of the hall to \$27.13 million. Of that figure, \$20 million was spent in the original construction, and the remainder in at-

tempts to remedy the acoustical problems in 1963, 1964 and 1969. Philharmonic Hall, as it was first known, seated 2,658 in 1962, and capacity rose to 2,336 in a remodeling. The new Avery Fisher Hall will seat 2,726.

All lighting and all sound equipment will be new and the stage lifting mechanism will be revamped. Some walls will be irregular, but a generally rectangular shape will replace the present curving lines. Super-dense concrete blocks were piled high on every side. Some were being cemented into walls as Mr. Miller's tour ducked under and around the obstacles.

At either side of the hall,

workmen with air hammers blasted away at stumps of concrete. "They've been working on those piles ever since we started," Mr. Miller said. "Somebody dumped leftover concrete there 14 years ago and by now it's as hard as steel."

He led the way to the stage, advising against anyone's going onto it just then, because of the possibility of falling objects. "When I get on that stage I feel like a performer," Mr. Miller said with a smile. And at this point in the continuing saga of Avery Fisher Hall and his hard-hatted colleagues are in fact the performers, with the reviews yet to come.

## Rock Group Tells of Life In Soviet Underground

Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13—When the four young men started into their first rock-and-roll song at the smoke-filled bar here, something was missing—their fear of being arrested.

The police would break in, sweep us off the stage and take our equipment," Sasha Lerman, the 24-year-old songwriter of the group, later, describing what it was like to play rock music in the underground in the Soviet Union.

He was the last of the four band members to immigrate here from Russia in the last two years. He and his partners painted an intimate picture of life in the underground as they sat sipping beer in the club where they opened last week and drew full houses every night.

"New Life Style" "Even the term rock 'n' roll is prohibited," Mr. Lerman said. But that did not keep the music from flourishing in the underground, along with other aspects of Western culture, such as long hair and Levi clothes, he said.

They first heard the Beatles on Radio Luxembourg and the Voice of America and began buying rock records, which could be purchased only on the black market.

"The Beatles began a whole new life style for young people in the Soviet Union, like

they did here," Mr. Lerman said.

It was a frustrating experience for him because after he finished his studies in linguistics and music at the university he could only find work playing "light" music in the officially sanctioned bands.

"The only music you could play or record had to be controlled and approved by committees on various levels," he explained. "There was no way to be creative. The committees were mostly older people who didn't trust young people."

But playing in an "official" band paid well. "We were very successful because we earned first-class qualifications," said Yuri Balov, 28, who gave up a career as a lawyer because he could earn three times more playing in the 10-to-20-member "official" groups.

Meanwhile, Mr. Balov and Mr. Lerman, the only members of the present band who played together before coming here, would play their own rock and folk music on the underground circuit in Moscow.

All four band members are Jews and were able to get exit visas from the Soviet Union by having invitations sent from Israel. But they all came directly here as refugees.

The group, called Sasha and Yuri, sings most of its songs in Russian. "We plan to translate the songs to English," Mr. Lerman said.

But one thing they seem unlikely to change is the final number of their shows, which brings the house to its feet. It was "Back in the U.S.S.R.," a Beatles spoof on an old Elvis Presley song about returning to the United States after serving overseas in the Army.

Sasha and Yuri changed the word "back" to "out" and sang: "Out of the U.S.S.R., you don't know how lucky you are, boys."

temporary pieces for musical theater, including operas, under the title of "Multimedia Musical Theater." Presented in four Wednesday-Thursday sessions starting tonight at 8 o'clock, the programs are incorporating film slides, special projection techniques and lighting and audio effects to highlight the music, along with new choreography.

The two-night, midweek programs in the "Multimedia" group take place at the University Theater, 35 West Fourth Street, off Washington Square.

Tonight's "multimedia mix" is Samuel Barber's "A Hand of Bridge" and Gail Kubik's "Boston Baked Beans," with a repeat tomorrow. Next week: Russell Smith's "The Unicorn," based on James Thurber's short story, and Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Unicorn," a madrigal comedy with dancers.

The program on July 28 and 29 features Nora Post, oboist, and a performance of Tom Johnson's "The Four Note Opera." The concluding Wednesday-Thursday program features "Ice Nine," choreographed by Linda Kohli; Ned Rorem's "Three Sisters Who Are Not Sisters," with a libretto by Gertrude Stein, and "Rotating," a multimedia opera created for the series by series.

General admission is \$2.50, and \$1.50 for students and the elderly. For more ticket information, including rates, call 598-3493.

For Sports Today, see page 28. HOWARD THOMPSON

## GOING OUT Guide

**LEGACY** Most of the 14 features in the David O. Selznick Film Festival beginning today are viewable on television, with the producer's blockbuster, "Gone With the Wind," one of the most eagerly anticipated home-screen events this fall.

However, the revival series, running through Aug. 7, gives local movie buffs a chance to see some of the producer's best-known works on a theater-size screen, with no deletions and no commercial interruptions. The showcase is the Quad Cinema (255-8800), at 34 West 13th Street (between Fifth Avenue and Avenue of the Americas).

The opening double-bill program, today through Friday, "Duel in the Sun" (1946), an expensive western with Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck and Joseph Cotten, and "Portrait of Jenny" (1948), with Miss Jones and Mr. Cotten. The second film's most original attribute was its use of music by Claude Debussy, "Notorious" (1946), directed by Alfred Hitchcock, and which were two of Mr. Selznick's most popular endeavors, follow on Saturday through next Wednesday.

July 22-24: "A Bill of Divorcement" (1932), which introduced Katharine Hepburn, and "The Garden of Allah" (1936), with Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer. July 25: "I'll Be Seeing You" and "Since You Went Away"

(1944). July 27: "Rebecca" (1940). Aug. 1: "Star Is Born" and "Nothing Sacred" (both 1937). Aug. 4: "Intermezzo" (1939) and "The Farmer's Daughter" (1947).

**HELEN OF JOY** Jazz buffs need no introduction to Helen Humes, a rhythmic singer who causes most critics to reach for superlatives. Today, from 4:30 to 6 P.M., she is featured in the free "Music for a City Evening" programs in Rockefeller Center's Channels Gardens. The singer will be accompanied by Jerry Wiggins at the keyboard, backed up by trumpet, bass and drums.

After an absence, Miss Humes returned last year to the local club scene at the Cookery. A native Kentuckian, she performed at Cincinnati's Cotton Club and the Renaissance Ballroom in Harlem before joining Count Basie's band in 1939, an independent career at the downtown Cafe Society. During the 1950's and 60's, Miss Humes sang on the Jazz at the Philharmonic programs and toured in this country and abroad.

In the event of rain, today's program is rescheduled for tomorrow, same time.

**THE WORKS** As part of New York University's current music and dance series, called "Summer Arts at the Square," the school is presenting a group of con-

### Events Today

- Films**  
TUNNELVISION, directed by Brad Silberstein and Rick Lerner, starring Newman and Rick Lerner, at 10:30 p.m. at the PARKS, Marine Park, Brooklyn, Avenue U and East 33d Street, P. A. L.
- Music**  
SCHAEFER MUSIC FESTIVAL, William Rinal, Central Park, 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. (Free admission, \$2.00 for refreshments).  
MIDWEST FESTIVAL, Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. (Free admission, \$2.00 for refreshments).  
JUDGEMENT MEMORIAL CONCERT, GOLDMAN BAND, Damrosch Park, Lincoln Center, 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. (Free admission, \$2.00 for refreshments).  
HELEN HUMES, jazz singer, Rockefeller Center, 4:30 to 6 p.m. (Free admission, \$2.00 for refreshments).  
ALISTAIR ANDERSON, jazz singer, Lincoln Center, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. (Free admission, \$2.00 for refreshments).  
LONG ISLAND WOODWINDS, C.U.M.V. Graduate Center of Manhattan, East Side, 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. (Free admission, \$2.00 for refreshments).  
MUNICIPAL CONCERTS ORCHESTRA, Schaefer Park, 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. (Free admission, \$2.00 for refreshments).  
AMERICAN BALLET THEATER, New York State Theatre, 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. (Free admission, \$2.00 for refreshments).  
FIVE RIVER LOBBERS, "La Brevete," "Fancy Free," "La Brevete," "Other Dances," at 8 p.m. at the Schaefer Park, 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. (Free admission, \$2.00 for refreshments).  
CLARK CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, 100 West 42nd Street, 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. (Free admission, \$2.00 for refreshments).

## The funniest film of 1985.

### TUNNELVISION

Here's a comedy you can stick your sense of humor in.

STARTS TODAY

EMBASSY 48th St. / DEASTSNE CINEMA / GREENWICH / UA CINEMA 160

UA EAST HAMPTON 2 / UA CINEMA 48 / UA TARECK / PARAMOUNT

## 98,000 NEW YORKERS HAVE SEEN "MISTY" — have you???

"Add this one to your list of successful erotic efforts to turn both men and women on."

"Misty Beethoven"

WORLD 49th St.

## MIDWINTER

A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION

CHARLTON HESTON • HENRY FONDA

JAMES COBURN • GLENN FORD • HAL TOSHIRO MIFUNE • ROBERT MITCHELL • CLIFF ROBERTSON • ROBERT WALTON

ROBERT WEBBER • ED NELSON • JAMES SHIGETA • CHRISTINA KOKUBO and EDWARD ALBERT DONALD

JOHN WILLIAMS • JACK SMIGHT • WALTER PATERSON

NOW AT UNIVERSAL BLUE RIBBON THEATRE

ON BROADWAY / ON THE EAST SIDE

UA RIVOLI / TRANS-LUX EAST / 86TH

12:00, 2:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40 / 1:00, 3:30

BRONX / BAYSHORE / BAYSHORE / BAYSHORE / BAYSHORE / BAYSHORE / BAYSHORE / BAYSHORE / BAYSHORE / BAYSHORE

## LOGAN RUN

M-G-M presents

70mm SPECTACULAR

PG

LOEWS PLAZA / CENTURY'S PLAINVIEW

12:00, 2:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40 / 1:00, 3:30

سورة من القرآن



سكنا من الاصل

Social Security of 133,000 Nonprofit Units in Peril

By JAMES FERON Special to The New York Times PLAINS, July 13—An... Security funds, is insisting on... The law in question is a 1951 amendment that redressed a portion of the original law...

JURY TO FIGHT CASE RULING

... on Assessments... Mr. Ottinger said that "hundreds of Legal Aid Societies, ironically, are among the nonprofit organizations that failed to follow the letter of the law..."

WALTER READE THEATRES THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT PART 2

Advertisement for Walter Reade Theatres listing various movies and showtimes at multiple locations like THE ONEX, LE MAGNIFIQUE, and CASQUE D'OR.

Advertisement for the movie 'THE TENANT' by Roman Polanski, featuring a framed portrait of Roman Polanski and a quote: 'No one does it to you like Roman Polanski'.

Advertisement for 'THE TENANT' listing showtimes and theaters across various NYC boroughs: MANHATTAN, BROOKLYN, NASSAU, SUFFOLK, and BRONX.

Advertisement for 'MATURE, SOPHISTICATED EROTICA!' featuring Sarah Miles and Kris Kristofferson, with showtimes for select theatres.

Advertisement for 'THE MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVEREST' and 'THE JOY OF LETTING GO' with showtimes.

Advertisement for 'HEADMASTER' starring Jamie Gillis and 'SALUTE TO WARNERS' featuring Casablanca.

Advertisement for 'FIRST TIME ROUND', 'BILL RAQUEL COSBY WELCH', and 'MARGO HERRINGWAY LIPSTICK'.

Large advertisement for the movie 'MURDER BY DEATH' by Neil Simon, featuring a photo of the cast and the text: 'Since June 23, 1976 millions of men and women have seen Neil Simon's "/>

Advertisement for 'MURDER BY DEATH' listing showtimes and theaters across various NYC boroughs.

Advertisement for 'NOW AT COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES' listing various theaters and showtimes.

Large advertisement for 'BINGO LONG TRAVELING STARS & MOTOR KINGS' featuring Billy Dee Williams and James Earl Jones.

Large vertical advertisement on the far left edge of the page, partially obscured and difficult to read.

**"MAGNIFICENT!"**  
—Developed by Gillette, The New Yorker  
DINO DE LAURENTIS PRESENTS  
**INGMAR BERGMAN'S**  
**"FACE TO FACE"**  
LIV ULLMANN  
A Paramount Release  
English Subtitles  
**BEEKMAN**  
68th St. at 2nd Ave. RE 7-7822  
at 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40

**CINEMA 5 THEATERS**  
**THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH**  
9:30, 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 10  
**PLAZA** 34th St. E. of Madison  
1:35, 3:40, 5:50, 7:50, 10  
**PARAMOUNT** 61st St. and Broadway

**SILENT MOVIE**  
1, 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:40, 9:20, 11  
**CINEMA 1** 3rd Ave. at 60th St.  
12, 1:35, 3:15, 5, 6:40, 8:20, 10  
**CINEMA 2** 3rd Ave. at 60th St.

**FACE TO FACE**  
12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40  
**BEEKMAN** 68th St. at 2nd Ave.

**MURDER BY DEATH**  
1:20, 3, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10  
**ART** 8th St. East of 5th Ave.

**THE OMEN**  
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12  
**8th ST. PLAYHOUSE** W. of 5th Ave.

**THE BIG BUS**  
12:25, 2, 3:30, 5:05, 6:45, 8:20, 10  
**SUTTON** 57th St. at 3rd Ave.

**BUFFALO BILL & THE INDIANS**  
1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50  
**MURRAY HILL** 3rd Ave. at 34th St.

**CHILDREN OF PARADISE**  
2, 8:15, 8:30  
**PARIS** 17th St. at W. of 5th Ave.

**END OF THE GAME**  
2:15, 6:05, 10  
**GREENWICH VILLAGE**

**SNEAK-PREVIEW 8 P.M.**  
**Veronique**  
The Summer of my 13th year  
A FILM BY CLAUDE GUILLET  
Presented by LITVIT PICTURES  
**68th St. Playhouse**  
12, 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 10  
English Subtitles

**COURT BACKS CURB ON CANCER CARE**

Lets Doctors Bar Therapy For Retarded Patient, 67

BOSTON, July 13 (UPI)—The Massachusetts Supreme Court has ruled that life-prolonging treatments may be withheld from a severely retarded leukemia patient who is incapable of making such a decision.

The ruling involves Joseph Salkewicz, 67 years old, a resident of the Belchertown State School for the last 53 years. School officials said he has a mental age of about 3 years.

In April, a physician discovered that Mr. Salkewicz was suffering from acute myelogenous leukemia. The cancer of the blood-producing cells is always fatal, but the lives of its victims can often be prolonged with drug therapy.

However, Judge Harry Jekanoski in Hampshire County Probate Court ruled on May 13 that such therapy would not be in Mr. Salkewicz's best interest. Judge Jekanoski originally favored ordering treatment but changed his mind after hearing testimony by several doctors, Belchertown's superintendent, and the cancer victim's specially appointed guardian, in the case, Patrick J. Meink, a lawyer.

Dr. Elisha Ross, a cancer specialist at the Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, testified that the treatment would have painful side effects, including vomiting and nausea, bladder irritation, and numbness and tingling of extremities.

Success Not Assured

Dr. Ross and other physicians also told the court the chemotherapy temporarily arrested the cancer for 2 to 13 months only 40 or 50 per cent of the time.

The patient himself would make treatment difficult, the Belchertown superintendent, William E. Jones, said. "When you approach him in the hospital, he falls at you and there is no way of communicating with him and he is quite strong, so he will have to be restrained and that increases the chances of pneumonia," Mr. Jones said.

Dr. William M. Davis, a blood specialist at the Baystate Medical Center, told the court that death would be painless without the treatment.

After his ruling Judge Jekanoski immediately sent the case to the State Supreme Court for a decision on whether the decision was "in the public interest."

Yesterday, a majority of the court upheld Judge Jekanoski's decision, although the vote was split. The justices unanimously upheld the probate judge's authority to make the decision.

A full report on the court's ruling, including dissents, will be issued at a later date, and may serve as a blueprint for such cases in the future, the court said.

**"SIDE-SPLITTING**  
(also front and back splitting)"  
GENE SHALIT, NBC-TV

**"A BREATHELESS PARADE OF SIGHT GAGS WITH FLASHES OF REAL BRILLIANCE."**  
KATHLEEN CARROLL, N.Y. DAILY NEWS

**"THE FUNNIEST COMEDY IN 50 YEARS."**  
VERNON SCOTT, UPPI

**"MEL BROOKS' BEST FILM"**  
JACK KROLL, Newsweek

**"INSPIRED LUNACY. FUNNY WITHOUT MERCY."**  
JAY COCKS, Time Magazine

**"BROOKS DISPLAYS HIS GREATEST ARTISTIC BRILLIANCE. IT IS HIS FUNNIEST FILM."**  
WILLIAM WOLF, CUE

**"MEL BROOKS' MOST PERFECTLY CONCEIVED AND EXECUTED MOVIE... THE SEASON'S FUNNIEST."**  
JOSSELYN GELBERG, Broadway

**SILENT MOVIE**  
IN GLORIOUS STEREPHONIC SOUND  
MARTY FELDMAN DOM DeLUISE

**CINEMA I** 3rd Ave. at 60th St. PL 3-6022  
**CINEMA II** 3rd Ave. at 60th St. PL 3-0774-5

**BUFFALO BILL AND THE INDIANS**  
STARTS TODAY  
**RED CARPET THEATRE**  
AT THESE

**WINNER GOLDEN BEAR GRAND PRIZE Berlin Film Festival**

**"THE MOST ORIGINAL AMERICAN FILM OF THE YEAR."**  
—New York Times

**"VERY FUNNY AND ALWAYS FASCINATING."**  
—New York Times

**"BUFFALO BILL IS A BULL'S EYE."**  
—MCA-TV

**"PAUL NEWMAN MAKES AN ABSOLUTELY GLORIOUS 'BUFFALO BILL'."**  
—WOR-TV

**PAUL NEWMAN**  
SITTING BULL'S HISTORY LESSON

**BUFFALO BILL AND THE INDIANS, OR SITTING BULL'S HISTORY LESSON**  
—New York Times

**United Artists**

**"An unequivocal smash-hit."**  
—VINCENT CANBY, New York Times

**"I don't see how you can afford to miss a movie like this."**  
—BOB SALMAGGI, WINS

**"It is well worth seeing twice."**  
—JOHN SIMON, New York Magazine

**REDFORD/HOFFMAN**  
**"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"**

**3 SHADES OF FLESH**  
assorted colors packaged to go

**WORLD PREMIERE: CAMEO** 8th Ave. at 44th St. 246-9550  
CONT. 10 A.M. TO MID.

**MANHATTAN** 157th St. at Broadway  
**BRONX** 222nd St. at Broadway  
**QUEENS** 111th St. at Broadway  
**ROCKAWAY** 107th St. at Broadway  
**ROSELAND** 209th St. at Broadway  
**WALTON** 185th St. at Broadway  
**WILSON** 175th St. at Broadway

**MUSIC RADIO CITY HALL**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW

**MICHAEL CAINE JAMES CAGNEY ELLIOTT GOULD**  
**DIANE KEATON**  
**HARRY AND WALTER GO TO NEW YORK**

**ON THE GREAT STAGE**  
**CELEBRATE 75**  
Presented by Peter Gennaro  
Featuring The Rockettes, Symphony Orchestra under the direction of VERA TRAVNI  
Sponsored by John W. & Sons, Inc. Cosponsored by TWA Sponsor

**"HARRY AND WALTER GO TO NEW YORK" ALSO AT**  
—ON LONG ISLAND—  
**UA SYOSSET** and **RKO ROUTE 4 CINEMA**  
Jencks Take, Syosset — (516) 921-5810  
Route 4 Parkway — (212) 487-7910  
2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:25

**Announcing THE PREVIEW OF A VERY FUNNY MOVIE**  
**My Friends**  
The gang that workstaineds together... quadrans together... (and that ain't no fraustall).

**SNEAK TONIGHT AT 8:00 PM**  
**68th St. Playhouse**  
3rd Ave. at 68th St. RE 7-4332

**2 Beauties**  
Starts Today at a Theatre Near You

**Seven Beauties**  
...that's what they call him.

**Swept Away**  
A film by Elio Visentini

**THEATRES PLAYING "SEVEN BEAUTIES" ONLY**

**MANHATTAN** QUAD CINEMA 157th St. at Broadway  
**QUEENS** CENTER, Sunnyside 111th St. at Broadway  
**CHERRY HILLS** 111th St. at Broadway  
**OLYMPIA** PLAYBOY 111th St. at Broadway  
**BROOKLYN** ATRIUM 111th St. at Broadway  
**ATLANTIC** 111th St. at Broadway  
**DELINX** 111th St. at Broadway  
**CHAMBERS** 111th St. at Broadway  
**BRONX** 222nd St. at Broadway  
**ROSELAND** 209th St. at Broadway  
**WALTON** 185th St. at Broadway  
**WILSON** 175th St. at Broadway

**DOUBLE DIANA-MITE!**

**LADY SINGS THE BLUES**  
**Mahogany**

**STARTS TODAY LOEWS STATE 2**  
BROADWAY AT 6TH STREET - 561-9010  
LADY SINGS THE BLUES AT 12:00, 4:30, 9:00 MAHOGANY AT 10:00, 2:30, 7:00, 11:35

**STARTING TODAY**  
**"M\*A\*S\*H"**  
on wheels  
—N.Y. Daily News  
**IS EVERYWHERE**

**BILL COSBY** **RAQUEL WELCH**  
**Mother, Jugs & Speed**

**DOUBLE DIANA-MITE!**

**LADY SINGS THE BLUES**  
**Mahogany**

**STARTS TODAY LOEWS STATE 2**  
BROADWAY AT 6TH STREET - 561-9010  
LADY SINGS THE BLUES AT 12:00, 4:30, 9:00 MAHOGANY AT 10:00, 2:30, 7:00, 11:35

**4th Big Week at Flagship Theatres**

**MANHATTAN** 157th St. at Broadway  
**BRONX** 222nd St. at Broadway  
**QUEENS** 111th St. at Broadway  
**ROCKAWAY** 107th St. at Broadway  
**ROSELAND** 209th St. at Broadway  
**WALTON** 185th St. at Broadway  
**WILSON** 175th St. at Broadway

**3rd SMASH YEAR!**  
**THE NEW YORK EXPERIENCE**  
THE NATIONAL EXPERIENCE THEATRE  
8th Ave. at 37th St. at 11th St. 212-697-0304  
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

**THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT**  
**Parc 2**  
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT! United Artists  
**THE ZIEGFELD**  
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

**PHILIPPE DE BROCA'S**  
**Le Magnifique**

**JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO**  
**JACQUELINE BISSET**  
Color & LAMAR  
**Fine Arts**

**"It's a fun night at the movies...and when was the last time you had that It will give you a tickle or two on the of funny bone."**  
—Bob Salmaggi WINS Radio

**"Le Magnifique" is an amusing broad parody of action melodramas.**  
—Walter Spencer, WOR Radio

**A ROMANTIC TRIANGLE OF TRIUMPH AND**

**GEORGE PAYNE** in **FRANCIS ELLIE PRODUCTION**  
**THE BOX OF MISCANTROPY**  
RATED ALL MALE  
**BIG**  
1804 BROADWAY  
**OPEN 24 HOURS**

سكنا من الاله

Education

High School Studies Are Studied

Dr. Harry Passow, executive director of the State Department of Education, today announced that a study of high school studies would be conducted...

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WIN A SUIT ON AID

Appellate Court Backs Paying of Sum Due Under '70 Law... The high court upheld a dissenting opinion by Justice J. Clarence Herlihy...

Woman Cadet Seeks To Leave West Point

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Less than a week after she was admitted, one of the United States Military Academy's first female cadets has expressed a desire to resign...

Beame Approves Raises for Officials

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN... Smashing aside the possibility of criticism, Mayor Beame yesterday approved salary increases for his agency heads...

Advertisement for 'The Golden Bear Grand Berlin Film Festival' featuring Paul Newman and other stars.

Advertisement for 'CAREERS IN EDUCATION' featuring Project Director and Assistant Professor positions.

Advertisement for 'WESTERN AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY' and 'PROJECT DIRECTOR' positions.

Advertisement for 'SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT BARD COLLEGE' regarding graduate programs.

Advertisement for 'FORDHAM AT TARRYTOWN' offering three graduate programs in Social Service, Education and Business Administration.

Advertisement for 'DENTISTS' and 'RECTOR' positions, including contact information for AFOR CORPORATION.

Advertisement for 'VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT' at Rhode Island Certification Required, including Assistant High School Principal and Counselor/Instructor positions.

Advertisement for 'Have an ADVANTAGE! Become a PARALEGAL' and 'JULY LSAT?' with details on preparation centers.

Advertisement for 'LEARN COMPUTER PROGRAMMING & OPERATIONS' and 'french' language instruction.

Advertisement for 'GOLDEN BEAR GRAND' film festival and 'PAUL NEWMAN'.



Maria Moschollou, playing the high priestess, handed the Olympic torch to a runner in ceremony at Ancient Olympia, Greece, yesterday as flame began journey to Montreal.

### Olympic Flame Begins Journey

ANCIENT OLYMPIA. Greece, July 13 (AP)—The Olympic torch began its course to Montreal today from this cradle of the original Olympic Games, after being lit by the rays of the sun in a ceremony beginning with legendary mysticism and scheduled to end with an Olympic record in itself.

### Tri-County Favorites Advance

MAMARONECK, N.Y., July 13—All favorites, led by Mrs. Albert B. Bower of Pelham Country Club and Mrs. Robert Young of Aspetuck Valley C.C. of Weston, Conn., the co-medalists yesterday, advanced through the first round of the 32d Women's Tri-County golf championship at the wind-swept Hampshire C.C. here today.

Mrs. Bower, the champion in 1969 and 1974, defeated Mrs. Howard Pashman of Lake Isle, 4 and 3. Mrs. Bower played out for a 37, 41-78 on the 5,479-yard course, where par is 35.37-72.

Mrs. Young, the winner three years ago, defeated Mrs. Harold Fink of Metropolis, 6 and 5. Mrs. Young was out in 37, 5 up at the 18th.

Mrs. Bernard Dolan, the Connecticut Women's Golf Association champion, from Ridgewood C.C., Danbury, Conn., won by the biggest score, 7 and 5, over Mrs. Frederick Womham of Round Hill, and also scored lowest, playing out the round and carding a par-35, 37-72.

Mrs. Robert Estes of Apawamis won the only extra-hole match, defeating Mrs. Bernard Peck of Patterson with a par 3 on the 118-yard 20th hole, with a No. 2 iron to the green and two putts, as Mrs. Peck missed.

**FIRST ROUND**  
Mrs. Albert Bower, Pelham, defeated Mrs. Howard Pashman, Lake Isle, 4 and 3; Mrs. Robert M. Estes, Apawamis, defeated Mrs. Bernard Peck, Patterson, 1 and 0 (holes); Mrs. Bernard Dolan, Ridgewood, defeated Mrs. Frederick Womham, Round Hill, 7 and 5; Mrs. William R. Lorenz, Greenvale, defeated Mrs. Harold Fink, Metropolis, 6 and 5; Mrs. Robert Young, Aspetuck Valley, defeated Mrs. Howard Pashman, Lake Isle, 4 and 3; Mrs. Bernard Dolan, Ridgewood, defeated Mrs. Frederick Womham, Round Hill, 7 and 5; Mrs. William R. Lorenz, Greenvale, defeated Mrs. Harold Fink, Metropolis, 6 and 5; Mrs. Robert Young, Aspetuck Valley, defeated Mrs. Howard Pashman, Lake Isle, 4 and 3.

Leslie Takes Lead on 70  
Special to The New York Times  
CHATHAM TOWNSHIP, N.J., July 13—Gordon Leslie, a 31-year-old Navesink pro, took the first-round lead today with a 70 in the New Jersey State Professional Golfers' Association championship at the Fairmount Country Club.

THE LEADING SCORES

Gordon Leslie, Navesink	36	34	70
Wayne Alzore, Upper Montclair	36	35	71
Pat Schwan, Playbor Court	36	35	71
Art Silverberg, Pine Brook	36	35	71
John Herman, The Club at The Palms	36	35	71
Billy Ziebra, Tammy Brook	36	35	71
Ed Fainan, Morris County	36	35	71
Al Hanci, Aspetuck Valley	36	35	71
John Buczek, Plainfield	36	35	71
Tom Bruno, Bridgewater	36	35	71
Jac Klizer, Emerson	36	35	71
Charles Keating, White Branches	36	35	71
Tom Weir, Madison	36	35	71
Charles Huchler, Forest Hill	36	35	71
Jack Zarka, Spring Lake	36	35	71
Jabala Jacharia, East Orange	36	35	71
Gary Hess, Mountain Ridge	36	35	71
Doug Schroeder, North Jersey	36	35	71
Mike Burke, Dept	36	35	71
Robbie Schaaf, Essex County	36	35	71
Alan McCarty, Newton	36	35	71

## Issue and Debate

# Are Political Influences on Sports Inescapable?

By NEIL AMDUR

Can international sports be conducted without the intense political pressures that have scarred recent competitions?

"We would like to think so," says Col. Don Miller, executive director of the United States Olympic Committee. "But too many countries now are trying to use the Olympic movement to further their own political objectives."

Recent disputes involving United States participation in the Davis Cup, the Olympic status of athletes from Taiwan and threats of withdrawal by black African countries over the presence of New Zealand at the Montreal Games again have raised the question of whether politics and sports can be separated.

### The Background

For the longest time, the theory that "sports and politics don't mix" was the accepted public position in international athletics. Disputes involving delicate political issues generally were settled behind closed doors, with officials stressing the principle of "not washing dirty laundry in public."

Yet the modern Olympics were initiated in 1896 with political overtones, particularly over the early refusal of Pierre de Coubertin, one of the leaders in the Olympic movement to admit Germany.

The 1936 Olympics were held in Berlin, even as Adolf Hitler was unleashing plans for a military take-over of Europe and the extermination of millions of Jews. Cities of protest from concerned groups in the United States were rejected as "naïve" by prominent American Olympic officials.

The decision by the Soviet Union to join the Olympic movement in 1952 created another power bloc and introduced another element to the political structure — na-

tionalized sports. Federations no longer were dealing with the sports committees of individual countries but with governments as well.

The motivation behind the political power game in sports is the high stakes: nations now recognize the instant dividends to be gained from international sports.

East Germany and Cuba, for example, have received almost as much attention for their accelerated sports programs in recent years as any alleged political or social reforms. World-class track and field athletes have drawn attention to such emerging black nations as Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania.

### Proponents

"It's virtually impossible to divorce sports and politics, even though all of us know it's not in anyone's best interest," concedes Dr. Leroy Walker, the coach of the United States Olympic men's and field team and a long-time observer of the international scene. "The Olympics have become too important to too many people."

Using sports to achieve objectives in the minds of many officials, is no different from making the United Nations a tool of international politics. To critics who contend that athletes from the Soviet Union and other Eastern European nations are "state-supported," the Soviet officials cite America's intercollegiate system and lucrative athletic scholarships as symbols of professionalism.

### Opponents

Countries can survive any political sports crisis, as Canadians now are learning. It is the athletes who ultimately pay the biggest, and most unfair price in any power struggle, the critics contend. An Olympic withdrawal

by Tanzania, because of New Zealand's decision to send a rugby team to South Africa, would nullify the greatly anticipated showdown between Tanzania's Filbert Bayi and John Walker of New Zealand in the 1,500-meter run.

South African athletes continue as Olympic outcasts because of that country's apartheid policy.

The biggest source of concern is that politics will escalate even more in sports. The success of the African bloc in banning Rhodesia from the Olympics four years ago, critics say, has spurred the current power play against New Zealand.

### Outlook

The political poker game is not likely to end in the near future. The Soviet Union will treat the world to the first Olympics in a Communist country with the 1980 Moscow Games. The 1984 Summer Olympics will be held in a Middle East nation, perhaps Iran, for the first time.

"As long as sports continue to receive the kind of international exposure it does, it will be exploited," said Frank Shorter, a lawyer and the Olympic marathon champion, who has competed extensively abroad.

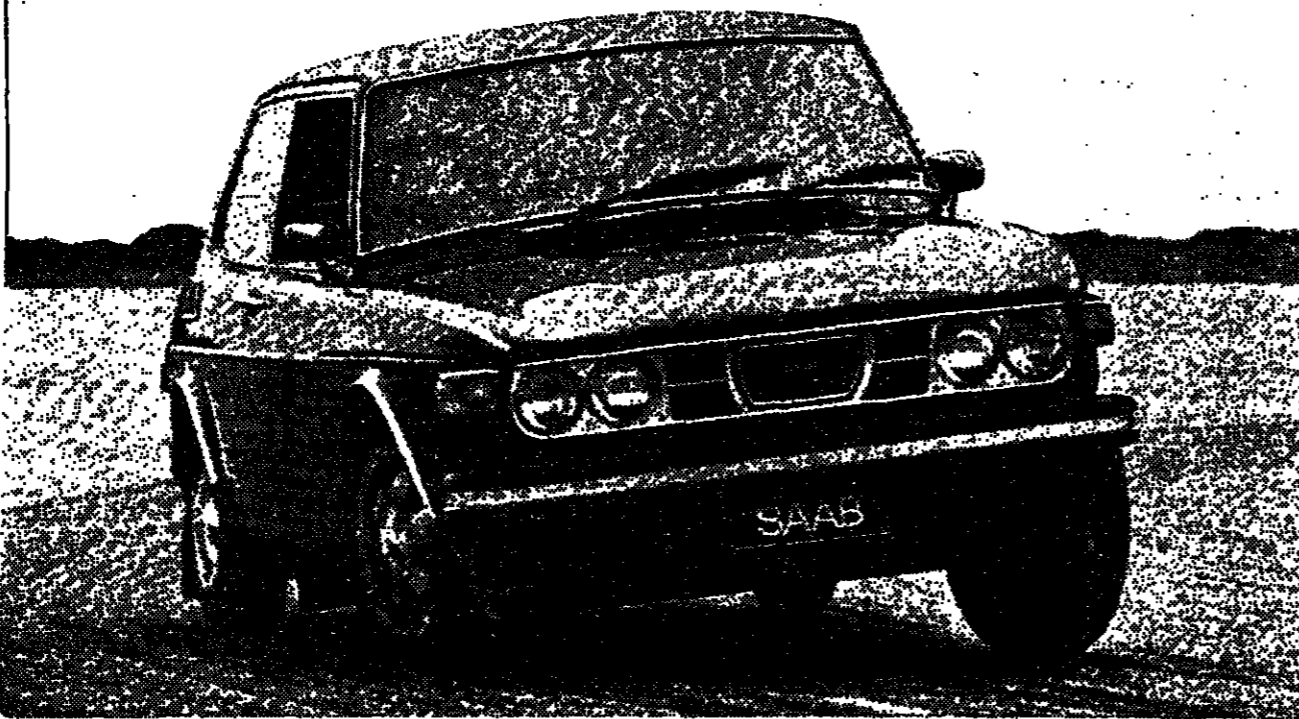
### Sports Today

- BASKETBALL: Robert Douglas Pro League doubleheader, at John Bowne High School gymnasium, 63-25 Main Street, Flushing, Queens, 6:30 P.M.
- GOLF: Westchester Classic pro-amateur tournament, at Harrison, N.Y., 8 A.M.
- HARNESS RACING: Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M. Monicello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8:30 P.M.
- JAI-ALAI: Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kosuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., noon and 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Turnpike)
- SOCCER: New York Cosmos vs. Tampa Bay Rowdies, at Yankee Stadium, River Avenue and 161st Street, the Bronx, 7:30 P.M.
- TENNIS: New York Sets vs. San Diego Friars, at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I., 8 P.M. Men's Eastern day-court championships, at Valley Tennis, 1129 Northern Boulevard, Manhasset, L.I., 4 P.M.
- THOROUGHBRED RACING: Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track, 130 P.M. Moamouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 2 P.M.

### Andersson in Tenn

WATERVILLE, N.H., July 13—Richardson upset top-seeded, 6-4, 6-round of Express Cup tournament is the first Davis Cup since Sadio Kaou Joel Ross of 6-1. Second-round of Houst-Hirai of Japan of the tournament of six \$10,000-a-set Coast. is being played in East Coast.

## THE ROAD CAR. COMPARE IT!



To find out just how good a road car Saab really is, we decided to have an independent testing company compare it with what we thought was the toughest competition around: a BMW 2002.

Test	Saab 99 EMS	BMW 2002
Acceleration:		
0-30 MPH (Sec.)	3.8	3.5
0-60 MPH (Sec.)	11.8	12.0
1/4 Mile (Sec.)	18.27	18.33
1/4 Mile (MPH)	74.2	73.0
Slalom MPH	46.55	43.13
Skid Pad MPH	32.63	32.77
G-Force	0.711	0.717
Braking:		
30-0 MPH (Ft)	40.4	40.3
60-0 MPH (Ft)	154.7	153.2

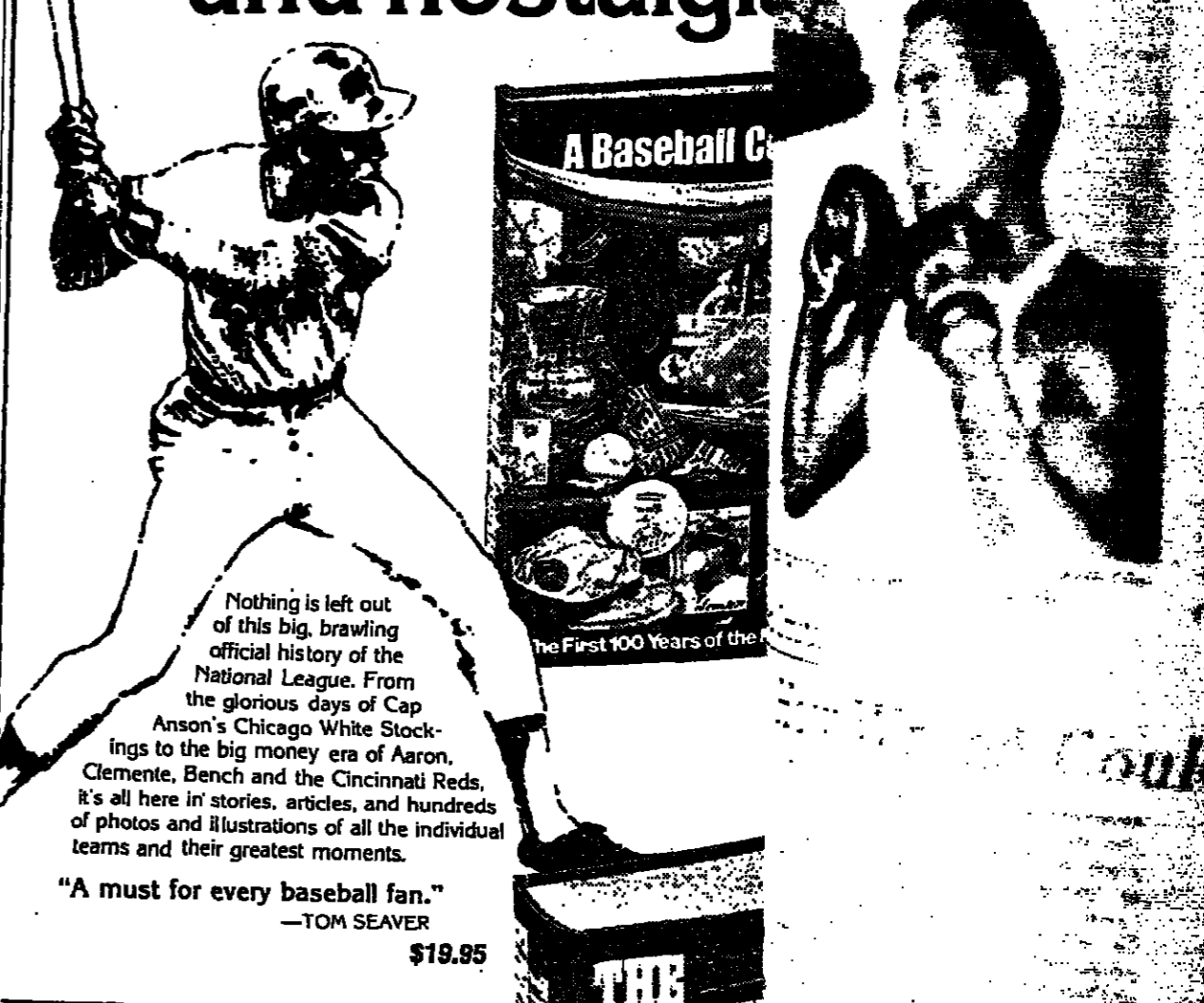
The tests were conducted by American Testing Institute with 1976 model cars in March of this year. Both cars were 2-door sedans with 4-speed manual transmissions. Test results are available upon request.

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Brooklyn: Brewster Light House Motors Tel. # 279-3066  
Briarcliff Manor: Zumbach Sports Cars, Inc. Tel. # 941-9660
- NEW JERSEY**  
Bergenfield: Parkfield Motors Tel. # 385-7736  
Denville: Reinertsen Motors Tel. # 827-0818  
Dover: Swartz Motors Tel. # 366-0234  
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Englewood: Spillman & Hoag, Inc. Tel. # 669-9000  
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# Owners National League Stars Notch 13th Triumph in 14 Years, 7-1 To Digest New Pact

By JOSEPH DURSO

Special to The New York Times

**PHILADELPHIA, July 13—**Owners approval of the four-year agreement with the players most likely won't come tomorrow, as expected, a number of baseball club owners indicated today.

The 24 owners, or their representatives, will meet at 9 tomorrow, but it seemed apparent from conversations with some of the group that a vote would be delayed pending further study of the complex agreement.

"We've discussed it among ourselves," said Calvin Griffith, owner of the Minnesota Twins, who opposed an immediate vote, "and most of us want to sit down with the lawyers and have it deciphered for us. You can't digest a thing like that in one meeting."

A delay in voting doesn't mean rejection of the historic agreement that was reached yesterday with the Players Association. However, Marvin Miller, executive director of the association, was surprised when he heard that there was a possibility of a delay.

"I think they'd be making a mistake if they put it off," Miller said, "but it's up to them. I guess you get the feeling that when people do that, they're trying to rally some negative forces."

**13 Need to Approve**

Many owners were expected to object to various segments of the agreement, but only a handful were classified as being potential "no" voters. A majority of 13 owners is needed for approval, but there must be a minimum of five votes from each 12-team league.

The four owners said to be most likely to vote against the agreement were August Busch of St. Louis, Charles O. Finley of Oakland, Jerold Hoffberger of Baltimore and M. Donald Grant of the New York Mets.

However, Joe McDonald, general manager of the Mets, indicated they would approve it.

"I haven't discussed it with Mr. Grant," McDonald said, "but the committee has worked hard and if they're recommending it, I feel we should go along with it. You know there are negative aspects to it, but from what the committee tells me, the association has made some concessions, too."

The Players Relations Committee, the owners' eight-member negotiating unit, approved the agreement unanimously. The members have spent the last two days briefing owners and other club officials on the terms.

The key ingredients of the agreement that replaces the old reserve system include: free agency for players after six years of major-league service with regular rights after an additional five seasons; a right to demand a trade after five years in the majors; the limitation of 12 clubs with which a free agent can deal; draft choices

Continued on Page 34, Column 1

**PHILADELPHIA, July 13—**President Ford shared the national baseball spotlight tonight with the two hottest young pitchers in the country, Mark Fidrych and Randy Jones, at the 47th All-Star Game. But it was the relentless Reds of Cincinnati who supplied the clout as the National League overpowered the American League, 7-1, for the fifth straight time and the 13th time in the last 14 years.

It was a cloudy, breezy and cool evening, but a sellout crowd of 63,794—the largest to watch the stars in 22 years and the third largest of All-Star history—jammed Veterans Stadium to see the American League try to pierce the National's monopoly in the summer series. Whatever it proved, the Nationals had won 13 of the previous 13 games and they started the night with a series lead of 27-18 with one tie.

Before the two pitching prodigies with the Harpo Marx hairdos got to work, President Ford commanded most of the attention. He visited both locker rooms, shook hands with all 56 players, autographed many baseballs, bantered with "The Big Bird" Fidrych and then marched out to home plate.

**Bats Do Talking**

Then he threw out the "first ball" twice with a bit of Presidential dexterity—right-handed to Johnny Bench, the National League catcher, and left-handed to Thurman Munson of the American.

Finally, he sat in a front-row box between Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Henry Aaron, whose 715th home run had just been memorialized as "the most memorable moment" in baseball history, and watched while the National League tore into Fidrych.

Fidrych is a 21-year-old rookie who had pitched only 13 times in the big leagues but he already had earned a national prominence on television as a man who sprinted to the mound and then "talked" to the baseball between pitches. But this time the stinging bats of Sparky Anderson's Cincinnati Reds—five of whom started the game for the National League—left Fidrych talking to himself.

On his second pitch in the bottom of the first, Pete



George Foster of Cincinnati hits a home run in the third with Joe Morgan on base, to give National League, a 4-0 lead during the All-Star Game played in Philadelphia.

Rose of the Reds drilled a single to center field. Then Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers pushed a fading line drive to right field that dropped in front of Rusty Staub of the Detroit Tigers. The ball bounced high off the artificial turf past Staub, who fell, and Rose scored as Garvey checked into third base with a triple.

Staub atoned by making a perfect throw to the plate after Joe Morgan's fly to medium right field, holding Garvey on third. But there was no holding the Reds to night, George Foster followed with a grounder to second

base that scored Garvey, and "The Bird" ran from the mound a few moments later with a two-run deficit.

In the second inning, the Reds kept up their rain of hits against Fidrych, whom they had punished twice in spring training when the rookie was winning his job. Bench and Dave Concepcion singled, though nobody scored, before the 6-foot-11-inch right-hander was excused after two innings of four-hit pitching.

But in the third inning, with the smart old Catfish Hunter of the New York Yankees pitching, the Cin-

cinnati attack grew even more dramatic. Morgan, who led all the players in the public poll that selected the top stars with more than three million votes, singled through the middle with one down. Then came Foster, his teammate, selected for the first time because of glittering statistics: 72 runs batted in, a .327 average and 17 home runs.

Foster whacked a solid drive to left-center that disappeared over the green fence "371 feet" and a huge

Continued on Page 36, Column 3

## Taiwan Case Still Unsolved; Promise Plan Is Offered

By VE CADY

Special to The New York Times

**PHILADELPHIA, July 13—**Taiwan's case was considered a compromise which their athletes compete in the name of a nameless

proposal emerged but "frank" meeting at International Committee that take place on

of Ireland, the L.O.C., said been taken on

the issue "because none was necessary." He said the group's board of directors was unanimous in its approval of the executive committee's recommendation to accept the terms for Taiwan's participation laid down by the Canadian Government.

Of the 78 I.O.C. directors, 66 took part in the meeting as the organization opened its 78th session. The session, which began with a traditional morning ceremony, lasts four days.

"We have proposed that the Taiwanese compete as individuals," said Lord Killanin, I.O.C. president, "We have asked them to march under the Olympic

flag and play the Olympic anthem."

He said the Taiwanese officials would "consider our proposal and give us their answer tomorrow." Looking weary, Killanin emphasized that the meeting had produced "unanimous condemnation" of the Canadian Government for "breaking a principle."

To some observers, however, today's I.O.C. action was seen as a method of transferring the responsibility for Taiwan's presence in the Games from the I.O.C. and the Canadian Government to

Continued on Page 31, Column 3

### Olympic Preview

## Boxing: Stevenson No Cinch for Title

By ANDERSON

Special to The New York Times

**PHILADELPHIA, July 13—**Stevenson, the weight, lowers Olympic boxing is division. But boxing obly Pat Nappi, States coach, verson will be in Montreal as

k he'll win it." He's lost that at punch. He's igh work."

He's 25 years old, he should be in his peak. His main an smaller than de- professional may his develop-

ment. He is believed to have spurred at least two \$1 million offers since 1972.

"What is a million dollars against eight million Cubans who love me?" the 6-foot-4-inch, 230-pounder, said of the offers.

Over the last two decades, four Americans have gone on to win the world heavy-weight title after winning an Olympic gold medal—Mohammed Ali, George Foreman, Joe Frazier and Floyd Patterson.

But if John Tate of the United States succeeds,

This is another article in a speaking preview of Olympic events. Next: Yachting, rowing and canoeing.

Stevenson as the heavy-weight gold medalist, it will be a surprise.

Victor Ivanov of the Soviet Union is a more serious threat to Stevenson's title. So are Andrej Betalski of Poland, Rajko Milic of Yugoslavia and Peter Husing of West Germany.

Another Soviet heavy-weight, Igor Visotsky, recently knocked out Stevenson in the third round in Minsk after having earned a decision over the Cuban in Havana last year. But scar tissue over his eyes has made Visotsky a risk in the Olympics, where a champion must

Continued on Page 31, Column 1



Red Smith practicing on the speedbag. Could he be rusty at 25?

### Red Smith

## How Wrong Could Aristotle Get?

By LITSKY

Special to The New York Times

**PHILADELPHIA, July 13—**In the Manning Cleveland 800-meter goldlympic Games.

In 1972, at held by personal was significant. In one Ameri- the United track trials, her last night her position holdate in the here in two

record in the his 1 minute or 800 meters, an American beauty—2 good here was 000 meters, since it set record was in- e it came in brisk wind trizzle.

was the sec- comers meet- ing track on to Olympic and women lions compet- the weather y scratches. weather, the re filled and ed the fence track.

won by five ndy Poor of l, second in. Larden of ill, followed. Merrill of

the 31, Column 5

It was generally agreed around Athens 23 centuries ago that Aristotle was about as sharp as a Greek can get, yet the old crock might learn a thing or two if he could visit Monticello Raceway this weekend. On Sunday he would see pacers competing in trials for the richest event in harness racing, the \$300,000 Gold Rush that comes off a week later at the Catskills gambling hell. Horseplayers around Grossinger's, Kusner's and the Concord see nothing remarkable about a horse employing the pacing gait but the sight would civil old Ar's whiskers because he proved by unassailable Aristotelian logic that if a horse tried to move both legs on the same side at the same time, he would inevitably fall. As almost everybody since Aristotle has found, a harness horse is either a pacer who strides forward with his left forefoot and left hindfoot simultaneously or a trotter whose diagonal gait moves the left forefoot and right hindfoot together. Up at Monticello, though, there is a schizophrenic steed who is, both.

The name of this switch hitter is Speedy Romeo. As a 2-year-old in 1975 he raced nine times, always as a pacer, getting three firsts and three seconds. This year he has trotted four times, winning a \$43,000 stake at Roosevelt Raceway on June 9. Three days later he was a pacer again, and Billy Haughton believes he has a chance for all the money in the Gold Rush.

"Most horses bred from trotting stock will trot naturally," Billy was saying the other day, "and the same is true of almost horses bred to pace, although they usually need hobbles to keep them from breaking into a gallop. Speedy Romeo was bred to pace, but he never liked it. He always wanted to trot, so over the winter we trained him on that gait."

**He Hated Hobbles**

"Still, he has got so much ability when you get him pacing that I couldn't pass up the big one, which is for 3-year-old pacers bred in New York State. By August, though, I'll be going in some trotting stakes with him."

Haughton bought Speedy Romeo for \$6,500 for Perry Williams of Troy, Mich., who wanted a colt-bred in this state so he could race in the New York Sire Stakes series. Speedy is by Romeo Hanover, one of the fastest pacers that ever lived, who took a record of 1:56 1/5 for a mile. Bill had been disappointed in some of Romeo Hanover's offspring, but this chestnut reminded him of Rogulus Hanover, with whom Haughton won a raft of stakes, including the Messenger and the Adios.

"He just hated the hobbles, though," Bill said of Speedy, "and he always warmed up on the trot. Go back

in his genealogy and you'll find trotters. His dam, Worthy Six, was a pacer and so was her sire, Gold Worthy, but Gold Worthy's pedigree is all trotting. He's by Worthy Boy, a trotter who sired both trotters and pacers, and Gold Worthy has got at least 15 trotters. On the other side, Speedy's grandsire, Dancer Hanover, was a fast pacer by the great pacing sire, Adios, but Dancer's dam was the Old Maid, who was out of Spinster, and they were all trotting blood."

It was June 12 when Bill worked Speedy in hobbles for the first time this year. Six days later Bill's son, Peter, won a nonbetting qualifying race with the colt at Roosevelt in 2:02 and on June 27 Speedy Peter home in 2:00 3/5, winning a pace at Monticello by three lengths. On July 2 Bill won a stake at Monticello with Speedy in 1:59 2/5. And Saturday at Roosevelt he won in 2:00 3/5.

"The hobbles must tire him," the trainer said, "and considering that he has paced only five times this year, you'd think he might be able to go even faster than he has up to now."

**The Old Guard**

Also coming up this weekend is the Mets' annual Old-Timers' Day, an exercise in nostalgia that is tied up this year with the National League's centennial. Their own roots have had only 11 years to take hold in Shea Stadium, so they are making up an All-Star team from New York's three National League franchises—the Giants, Dodgers and Mets—to perform with gentlemen who won distinction elsewhere in the league.

Fred Lindstrom, who will be inducted into the Hall of Fame Aug. 9 when the Mets play Milwaukee in the annual festivities in Cooperstown, qualifies on two counts: as an 18-year-old with the Giants in 1924, he was the youngest player ever to appear in a World Series, and he had nine glorious years in the Polo Grounds; then after visits to Pittsburgh and Chicago, he returned briefly to Brooklyn.

Players accepting invitations to the clambake at Shea received brief questionnaires concerning their transportation and hotel requirements and so on. The last four questions read: "Will you suit up?" Lindstrom checked the box marked "Yes." "Do you have your own uniform?" No. "Will you participate in pregame batting practice?" Yes. "Will you play in the abbreviated Old-Timers' game?" On the last Freddie marked neither yes nor no, instead he wrote: "Doubtful quality, my arm." Batting practice? Sure, the guy who hit .358 at the age of 22 knows he can still swing that stick. But at 70 he's not sure about the throw from deep left field. The old guard doubts, but never surrenders.

## President Bats Breeze With All-Stars

Special to The New York Times

**PHILADELPHIA, July 13—**In a visit to the clubhouse of both teams before tonight's All-Star game, President Ford chatted with each of the players, coaches and managers and autographed baseballs for many of them. One of his longest conversations was with Mark Fidrych, the American League starter.

"The Bird," the President said, using the nickname of the Detroit Tigers' rookie, "How are you?" "Did you send me a thing

in Texas?" Fidrych said, meaning a telegram.

"I tried to call you," the President said.

"Yeah, yeah. Where's your son? I'd like to talk to him."

"He's around," the President said, alluding to his son Jack. "Now don't talk to the young fellows, talk to the old man."

"Oh, O.K. I was just wondering how he was doing with those dates."

The President laughed and said, "You come to Washington, he'll fix you up."

"I may do that," Fidrych said.

Moments later, after the President had moved on to another player, Fidrych said, "I don't know his son. I was just going to ask him about Chris Evert."

Earlier, as the President was approaching his locker, Fidrych said: "I thought we had a game to play."

Bobby Grich, the Baltimore Orioles' second baseman, mentioned that he understood the President had been an athlete.

"That was a long time ago," the President said, "when the football was round. I read the sports page first.

That way, I've got a 50-50 chance of being right. The front page, the odds are against me."

In the National League clubhouse, the President knew that Joe Morgan, the Cincinnati Reds' second baseman, had received the most votes on the fans' ballots for the All-Star game.

"You're sure having a good year, Joe," the President said. "I wish I had the polls going like that."

The President's visit coincided with ABC's telecast of the All-Star game, while CBS and NBC showed the Democratic National Convention.

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Base-Stealing Art Zooming to a Peak

By LEONARD KOPPELT

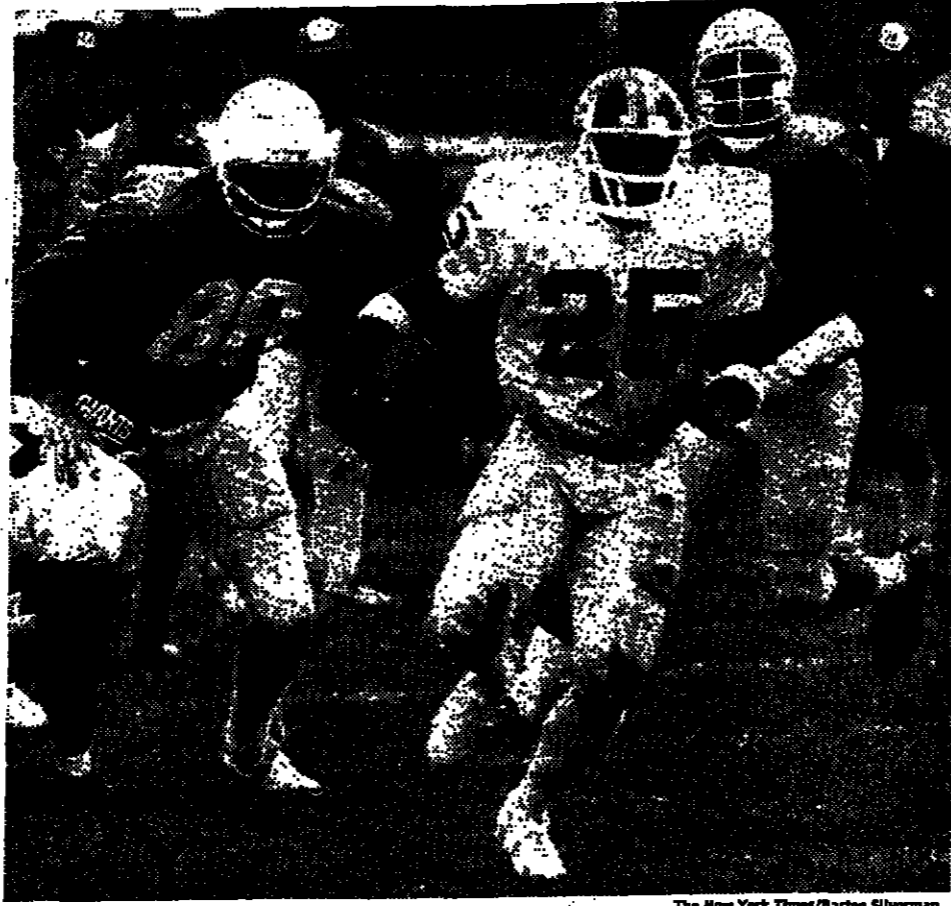
The Base-stealing Revolution, which began in major league baseball in 1974, continues to gain momentum. With the season a trifle more than a half over at the All-Star break, the amount of stealing is on its way to the highest level in 56 years...

Table showing stolen bases and average for various years from 1943 to 1975. Columns include Year, Team, Stolen bases, Games, and Average.

This year, behind Oakland's fantastic 2.14, the Royals are running at 1.65, the Cincinnati Reds at 1.19, the New York Yankees at 1.16 and the Minnesota Twins at 1.05.

Delay Likely as Owners Seek to 'Digest' Contract

Continued From Page 29 as compensation for lost free agents, and an increase of \$1.85 million in the owner's annual benefit plan contribution of \$8.3 million.



Gordon Bell, Giants' rookie running back, as he went 40 yards to score against the Jets

National Stars Romp To Another Triumph

White sign that said: "Happy Birthday, America!" And it was suddenly 4-0. During those three innings of Cincinnati's romp, the American League hitters were stopped rather cold by the "other" curly headed mound mopper, Jones of the San Diego Padres.

Box Score for the Cincinnati vs. American League game. Columns include Team, AB, R, H, E, and various player statistics.

of Boston to hit a grounder to second base that resulted in the third double play of the evening for the Nationals, and the American League was down to its last three outs.

Nessen Assails Canada's Position

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP) — A spokesman for President Ford hit directly at the Canadian Government today for its efforts to bar athletes from Taiwan from competing in the Olympics under the flag of the Republic of China.

Major League Leaders

Table listing Major League Leaders for various categories including National League, Home Runs, Runs Batted In, and Pitching.

Pro Transactions

Table listing Pro Transactions for various sports including Basketball, Football, and Baseball.

Jet Rookies Are Outplay In Scrimmage Against G

By GERALD ESKENAZI Special to The New York Times HEMPSTEAD, L.I., July 13 — It's only a scrimmage, boys, Coach Lou Holtz told his eager Jets' rookies today. "Don't think of them as your teammates, or as your opponents, or as your enemies."

When the Jets scrimmage the Giants, even the rookie squads react with a certain savagery that they wouldn't show Podunk.

There are some players who appreciate that a Jets-Giants meeting can bring a sort of instant glory.

Smith Ousts New Yorker In Tennis

CINCINNATI, July 13 (UPI) — Stan Smith, seeded fourth, ousted Steve Turner of New York, 6-7, 5-3, in the first round of the \$100,000 Western tennis championships today.

U.S. Women's Five Bows to Male Stars

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y., July 13 (UPI) — Joe Cardano scored 20 points to lead a male squad of Northern New York State collegiate and high school all-stars to victory over the United States Olympic women's basketball team, 74-69.

Sports News Briefs

Dancer Entry Heads Rich Trot Field WESTBURY, L.I., July 13 (AP) — The Stanley Dancer Stable entry of Nevele Thunder and Zoot Suit headed a field of 13 colts entered today for the \$166,200 Dexter Cup Trot for 3-year-olds Friday night at Roosevelt Raceway.

by Friday Namath... er the quart... for an est... duties at... football cam... "I'm not... phone."

O.J. Not Inter In New York 1

Although the New York Jets yeste Buffalo Bills they were interested in O.J. great running back said by telephone from last night, "I'm committed to being out West Coast."

TONIGHT VS TAMPA

Advertisement for 'THE BIG WEEK' featuring soccer games and other events.

Advertisement for 'SOCCER THE NEXT GREAT SPORT - BE P NY COSMO VS. TAMPA WED. JULY 14, 7:30 PM VS. WASHINGTON, SUN. JULY 18, 7:30 PM'

Advertisement for 'SHULTON MEN'S NIGHT - JULY 14' and 'SHULTON TEENS' DAY - JULY 18'

Advertisement for 'Boats & Access' featuring various boat models and specifications.

Handwritten text in a box: "سونا من الامل"

les Are Outpl... nage Against... Bell shed for... touch-down... also did some... showed mostly at...

# King: Stevenson Cinch for Title

From Page 29  
The first time—Michael Spinks is a 165-pound middleweight. "Michael is our sleeper," Schwartz says. "He hits like a mule. But for our boxers, Friday's draw will be everything. The idea is to avoid the Cubans and the Eastern Europeans in the early rounds. If we get a good draw, we could win several gold medals. If the draw goes against us, it'll make it that much more difficult."

Alexeyev looms as best in weight lifting, Vasily Alexeyev of the Soviet Union will try to maintain his reputation as the world's strongest man in the super-heavyweight division against the top challenger, Bulgaria's Hristo Patachouk. Of all the Soviet athletes, the 33-year-old, 325-pound Alexeyev is most honored in his homeland.

He is the first man ever to lift 500 pounds, and has been the world, European and Soviet champion since 1970. But Patachouk has broken some of his records. Among the United States lifters, the most promising candidates for a medal are 29-year-old Phil Grippaldi, who competed at Munich and Mexico City, in the middle-heavyweight class and Mark Cameron in the heavyweight.

Judo is an Olympic sport for only the third time. Again, the draw is important for the United States. It must avoid the Japanese and Russians in the early rounds. Allen Coage and James Woolley, both from Plainfield, N. J., are among the best United States competitors.

In wrestling the United States is not expected to accomplish much in the Greco-Roman division, although Bruce Thompson of Apple Valley, Minn., may be the first American to win a medal.

In free-style wrestling, the Peterson brothers, Ben and John of Coonstock, Wis., each won a medal at Munich, a gold for Ben at 198 pounds, a silver for John at 180.4. Their nicknames are equally memorable. Ben is known as "Becky, John as "Molly."

Among the super-heavyweights, 19-year-old Jimmy Jackson, the 330-pound National Collegiate champion from Oshkosh, Wis., will try to interrupt the Soviet reign. Alexander Medvedev, a gold medalist in three Olympics, has retired, but Soslan Andiyev is the favorite. Andiyev has only one apparent weakness. He's ticklish.

Boxing's Entries at Aqueduct  
Horses listed in order of post positions  
Let's get 'em  
SIXTH—\$2,000, mares, 2:00-2:15 P.M.  
SIXTH—\$2,000, mares, 2:00-2:15 P.M.  
SIXTH—\$2,000, mares, 2:00-2:15 P.M.

Boxing's Entries at Roosevelt  
Horses listed in order of post positions  
Let's get 'em  
SIXTH—\$2,000, mares, 2:00-2:15 P.M.  
SIXTH—\$2,000, mares, 2:00-2:15 P.M.  
SIXTH—\$2,000, mares, 2:00-2:15 P.M.

Tides Around New York  
Horse racing results and odds for various tracks including Aqueduct, Roosevelt, and others.



Madeline Jackson (97) leading the field in a pre-Olympic 1,000-meter race at Montreal Monday night. She went on to win the practice run. Cyndy Poor was second.

# Taiwan Olympic Issue Is Still Unsolved

Continued From Page 29  
The Taiwanese themselves. And the political controversy remained unresolved. Canada has refused to take part in the Games, scheduled to begin Saturday, unless they agree not to compete as the Republic of China, display their flag or play their national anthem.

Officials of the 425-member United States team were talking of a "very strong stand" in the event the Taiwanese were banned. Philip Kruman, president of the United States Olympic Committee, said the possibilities under consideration included withdrawing from the Games or competing under protest.

"There has to be a strong stand on the principle involved," he said. "The situation doesn't look good." On Sunday the I.O.C.'s nine-member executive board said it had "no other alternative" but to recommend to the board that Canada's restrictions against Taiwan be accepted so the Games could proceed.

Shen Chia-ming, head of Taiwan's Olympic committee, indicated there would be "no compromise" on the flag, the anthem or the name. The Canadian Government, headed by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, severed diplomatic relations with Taiwan in 1970 and recognized the People's Republic of China in Peking. That Government, on mainland China, does not belong to the I.O.C.

# Other News Of Sports On Page 34

That glory is the reward of the valiant. Despite his lofty language, Trudeau has been criticized in the press for his Government's inflexible attitude on Taiwan. A typical reaction was a column in the Montreal Gazette, which said: "Canada's word no longer is worth the paper it's written on. Killian was bluffed by Ottawa. The Federal Government's popularity is at an all-time low."

\$68,355 Triple Is Pimlico Record  
BALTIMORE, July 13 (AP)—Three long shots in the ninth race produced a record triple payoff at Pimlico Race Course of \$68,355 to one ticket holder today. The record payoff resulted from the victory of Hurry to Hanover, an 8-1 shot, the second-place finish by a 60-to-1 shot, Fildor II, and the third-place finish by Bangia, whose odds were 172 to 1.

Other winners included Dele Udo of Nigeria, in the men's 400 (48.0); Mike Boit of Kenya, in the men's 1,000 (2:19.3); Hasely Crawford of Trinidad and the men's 100 (10.0), and Reaene Boyle of Australia, in the women's 100 (11.2).

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# Mrs. Jackson Sets Record

Continued From Page 29  
Waterford, Conn., who had led briefly, faded at the end. She set the previous American record of 2:43.4 last year.

An hour after the 1,000, Mrs. Jackson ran second in the women's 400-meter dash in 53.1 seconds (Bethanie Nail of Australia won in 52.6). Five minutes later, Mrs. Jackson was fluffing her Afro hairdo and breathing normally.

"I feel real good," she said, "and nothing feels easy these days. These races told me I'm in real good shape."

Mrs. Jackson is a slim, stately woman, 28 years old, 5 feet 9 inches and 127 pounds. She has a 5-year-old son, and she spends much of her time off the track as a Salvation Army worker and gospel singer. The back of her warmup shirt reads, "Jesus and Me."

Other winners included Dele Udo of Nigeria, in the men's 400 (48.0); Mike Boit of Kenya, in the men's 1,000 (2:19.3); Hasely Crawford of Trinidad and the men's 100 (10.0), and Reaene Boyle of Australia, in the women's 100 (11.2).

United States men's Olympic team. "They couldn't get loose in this weather. We're not pushing a button for a computer, you know."

Martha Watson, the long jumper from Lakewood, Calif., watched from the stands. This will be her fourth Olympics, but warmup meets will have to wait.

"I can't get warm," she said. "I spend most of my time during a meet trying to keep warm, and it's difficult on these days. Here it would be impossible."

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SOCCER... Soccer game information.

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Boats & Access... Soccer game information.

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# Injury Ends Career Of Dearly Precious

Dearly Precious will be sent to the farm of Richard E. Bailey, her owner, next week, her highly successful racing career ended by an injury. The filly bowed a tendon in her left foreleg while winning the \$42,825 Dark Mirage Stakes last Sunday at Aqueduct, her 12th victory in 16 career starts.

Steve DiMauro, her trainer, said he thought the injury occurred between the eighth and sixteenth poles, and that the 1975 2-year-old filly champion would remain in her barn at Belmont Park for about a week before going to the farm at Colt's Neck, N.J.

Roosevelt Results  
Finger Lakes Results  
Horse racing results and odds for various tracks including Aqueduct, Roosevelt, and others.

Monday Night  
Horse racing results and odds for various tracks including Aqueduct, Roosevelt, and others.

Horse racing results and odds for various tracks including Aqueduct, Roosevelt, and others.

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Jackie Mannal advertisement with MG logo and address 427 East 61st St.

Mercedes-Benz advertisement with 'Mercedes-Benz' logo and 'Imported & Sold by Fiat' text.

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Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, partially obscured and containing various small text fragments.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: 3000 من الاموال





People in Sports

Sharman, Lakers Agree to Pact

Although Bill Sharman agreed in principle to a multi-year contract as an executive of the Los Angeles Lakers only minutes before his five-year contract as coach expired Monday, his status as coach of the team is still up in the air.

Despite the uncertainty of his coaching the team next season, Sharman said he was "extremely pleased to have the opportunity to continue working for the Los Angeles Lakers and Jack Kent Cooke the Lakers' owner."

While two of his players were scheduled to be honored at the 1976 All-American collegiate golf team dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria, Jesse (Fish) Haddock, coach of Wake Forest, announced his resignation to become head coach at Oral Roberts.

coach of the year in 1974 and 1975, he was reportedly making less than \$20,000 a year as coach and athletic director. His salary at Oral Roberts is reported to be at least double that.

Because of Coach George Allen's "future is now" policy, the Washington Redskins don't usually have any picks in the early rounds of the draft. Now their top pick, Mike Hughes, a fifth-round choice, has left camp in order to return to school.

Linda McGill, a former Olympic long-distance swimmer, is recovering in a Mackay, Australia, hospital from two broken ribs and a broken collarbone, suffered in an auto accident. A spokesman for the hospital said that Miss McGill, 30, and the 20-year-old driver of the car were both in satisfactory condition.

Dennis Johnson, second-round draft pick of the Seattle SuperSonics, signed with that team despite the controversy surrounding his selection. Johnson, a 6-foot-

4-inch guard out of Pepperdine who was scheduled to be a senior in the fall had not applied for the hardship draft but was ruled eligible for the regular draft since he sat out a year after high school before playing for Los Angeles Harbor College.

4-inch guard out of Pepperdine who was scheduled to be a senior in the fall had not applied for the hardship draft but was ruled eligible for the regular draft since he sat out a year after high school before playing for Los Angeles Harbor College.

Hubert Vogelsinger, coach of the Boston Minutemen, and Ivan Markovic, coach of the Toronto Metros-Croatia, have resigned. Both said they were leaving for personal reasons.



Bill Sharman

Bridge: Redouble at Low Level Open To Three Different Meanings

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

At a low level, a redouble can have three completely different meanings, depending on the type of double. If the double is for penalties, a redouble is normally an SOS, urging partner to seek a more sheltered spot.

By far the commonest redouble, of course, occurs after a takeout double. The redoubler announces that his side has more than half the high-cards in the deck, and that the opponents may be in trouble.

Now and again, however, a failure to redouble may encourage the opponents to dig their grave even deeper. Sam Stayman of New York, long one of the great names in the game, sprang this trap neatly on the diagramed deal from this year's Grand National team championship.

North was pleased with his hand when he made a takeout double of the one-diamond opening, but his partner was less happy. When Stayman passed as East, lying doggo, South was forced to pick a three-card suit and naturally selected spades.

Unaware that disaster was lurking, North raised to two spades. Now Stayman was able to penalize an eight-trick contract instead of one at a level lower.

His strategy would have been less appropriate if he had been less well-behaved in the major suits that North-South were likely to bid. The cunning pass does not encourage partner to do some doubling, the message a redouble would convey, but in this case Stayman did not need this cooperation from his partner.

Table with columns: Today's Hand, NORTH, WEST (D), SOUTH, EAST, WEST. Contains card symbols and numbers.

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: West: North: East: South: 1 C: Dbl: Pass: 1 S: Pass: 2 S: Dbl: Pass: Pass: West led the diamond queen.

doubled in that contract. Alternatively, South might have redoubled when one heart was doubled, an SOS that would have moved his partner to one spade.

West led the diamond queen against two spades doubled, and this Rusinov choice was taken by the ace. The heart queen was led to the ace, and West saw a need to draw trumps. He led the spade queen to the king and East's ace. East reverted to dia-

monds, for ruff, and continued with... Now, facing king and the lead was in this position...

The deal he could be forcing for him, down three points, for value of t to his opp...

Ohio Pi TROY, OJ Joel Walke ciate publi Daily News lisher of th succeeds by has been; The Troy D

Cosmos Seek Vengeance Against Rowdies Tonight

By ALEX YANNIS This is the day Pele, Giorgio Chinaglia, Dave Clements and the rest of the Cosmos have been waiting for since June 6, the day New York was humiliated on national television by the Tampa Bay Rowdies.

"Come and see me on July 14" was the way Chinaglia expressed his feelings after the 5-1 trouncing by the Rowdies in Tampa.

"We'll show them who they really are when they come to New York on July 14," said Clements, perhaps the most eager player in tonight's game against the Rowdies at Yankee Stadium.

The Cosmos have changed in their last four games, compiling the longest winning streak in the team's history. They have done so with aggressive, imaginative and skillful performances under

the coaching of Gordon Bradley, who replaced Ken Furphy.

But the Rowdies, the champions of the North American Soccer League, are a very good team as well. Under the coaching of Eddie Firmani, a shrewd strategist, the Rowdies have won 11 of their 15 games. The Cosmos, who have won 12 of 18, have the most points (110) and the most goals scored (41) in the league.

Washington Next "We are really in the groove now," Clements told reporters after the 2-1 triumph over the Atoms in Philadelphia last Saturday night. "We can take on anybody now."

"We are playing good ball control," said Pele, "and that is why we beat Tampa and Washington." After tonight's game, the Cosmos have another impor-

tant Eastern Division game, against the Washington Diplomats at Yankee Stadium on Sunday afternoon. The Rowdies defeated Washington, 1-0, on Saturday.

Stewart Jump and Lenny Glover, who played well against the Cosmos in Tampa, will not play tonight, because of injuries. Firmani said late yesterday that he would replace them with Mark Lindsay and Ringo Cantillo.

Firmani will also start Clyde Best, a towering forward of tremendous strength, particularly in the air. Best was benched in the last three games.

Rodney Marsh will also start, ending speculation that he might not because of recent ineffectiveness and because of an incident in Tampa on a play against Clements. The rebellious Marsh, having won a battle against Clements, kneeled

with the ball in front of him, inviting Clements to take it away.

"That's Mr. Marsh," Clements exclaimed afterward. "But he will come to New York, won't he?"

The Cosmos, who worked out yesterday and Monday, will in all probability start Ramon Miffin again. Although a midfielder, Miffin worked well with Pele and Chinaglia on the forward line in recent games.

Hubert Vogelsinger, coach of the Boston Minutemen, and Ivan Markovic, coach of the Toronto Metros-Croatia, have resigned. Both said they were leaving for personal reasons.

The American Soccer League announced Monday that it had dropped seven games from the regular-season schedule to eliminate extended road trips.

"It takes a big airline to fly more flights than TWA".

Table with columns: ALLEGHENY, TWA. Values: 303,331, 292,556.

1975 scheduled departures worldwide. Source: Civil Aeronautics Board.



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Frequent flights. Convenient times. Courteous and professional service. You expect as much from a big airline. Allegheny is determined to give it to you—from the moment our

computer confirms your reservation till the moment we deliver your luggage. For reservations, see your travel agent, call your corporate travel manager or call Allegheny at (212) 736-3200. Welcome aboard!

Table with columns: To Buffalo, And Back. Rows: Depart, Arrive, Depart, Arrive. Includes times for various flights.

\*Nonstop. †Moonlighter. (L)=LaGuardia. (N)=Newark. (J)=JFK.

Be one-up on topic one



Top left: James T. Watson, best man left: R. W. Apple, Jr. Right: James M. Naughton.

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Times coverage of the campaign has already begun with unusually detailed reports on all the primaries. Reports that included the most extensive polling operation ever undertaken by a newspaper... The New York Times/ CBS News poll.

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A team of Times reporters, headed by chief national political writer R. W. Apple, Jr. is in New York to cover the Democratic Convention as it unfolds in our own backyard. Reporters who have been following the

primaries all year will draw on their experiences to help you understand the important things that will happen here this week.

Reporters who are expert in metropolitan affairs will be on hand at the convention to tell you what is happening in local delegations and will fan out across the city to give you a full and colorful account of the scene as New York hosts its first political convention in fifty two years.

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The New York Times

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Man o' War Was a Hophead

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

THE TRACK, A Day in the Life of Belmont Park. By Bill Surface. 228 pages. Macmillan. \$9.95.

It used to be my naive belief that a better at a thoroughbred race track had a decent shot at finishing in the money, especially if he had an eye for horseflesh or a knowledge of the various jockeys. But after reading Bill Surface's "The Track: A Day in the Life of Belmont Park," I'm convinced the chances of picking a winner depend on blind, obstinate luck. For according to Mr. Surface the variables in any given horse race are not only infinite but also inscrutable. Just think what would influence the outcome of the second race at Belmont on any given afternoon.

The No. 2 horse, a favorite, might have a sponge up one nostril, stuck there by some scoundrel to impede his breathing, or the No. 8 horse, a long shot, could have red pepper and ginger under his tail to give him a bit of a prod. Or perhaps the No. 6 horse, Down and Dirty, isn't really Down and Dirty at all, but Salvator, a superior "ringer" slipped past the track's investigator by a syndicate looking to pull off a betting coup.

In other words, Mr. Surface, a veteran racing journalist, has given us a very inside look at thoroughbred racing. And while I don't seriously mean to suggest that the aforementioned hanky-panky goes on much any more (in fact, there are track veterinarians who routinely check the nostrils and tails of every entry, and identifiers to make sure that Down and Dirty is really the horse his trainer says he is), still, the chicanery that does go on in Mr. Surface's view of the turf is sufficient to give anyone pause the next time he considers placing a little wager.

The Legal Imponderables

What's more, even if some of the entries aren't hopped up with some new, undetectable stimulant (according to Mr. Surface, the legendary Man-o' War, so popular that his burial in 1947 attracted a large crowd and live national radio broadcasts, is still spoken of by some as the 'greatest hophead horse of all time'); and even if the jock on the No. 5 horse hasn't been paid off by a group trying to make a killing on the daily double, you must still take into account the legal imponderables. Maybe the No. 1 horse is stepping down from a \$10,000 claiming race to this \$5,000 one because his trainer is trying to steal a purse by running a good horse against competition beneath him (in which case the bandages on the horse's knees probably mean his legs are as sound as Secretariat's). Or maybe his trainer wants everyone to think he's trying to steal a purse,

so that his horse will be claimed for \$5,000 (in which case the lack of bandages on his knees probably means all four of his legs are fractured and he's really worth about \$1,500). It's an elaborate form of poker they're playing out there at the track, and woe betide the innocent without 50 years' worth of experience to back up his hunches.

But you couldn't care less about learning how to win money betting on the horses? That's all right; "The Track" is still endlessly diverting, with its vignettes of how pickpockets operate in an excited crowd (on the day of the Kentucky Derby, all the water closets at Churchill Downs used to be stopped up with the empty bill-folds thrown away by pickpockets); or how jockeys go about draining the excess poundage from their bodies (some "race riders," as they apparently prefer to be called, must lose three or four pounds every day, or more than 18,000 pounds over the years); or how race horses get their sometimes strange names (Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt is famous for imaginative puns on his horse's bloodlines; the great Dr. Fager was named for a surgeon, Dr. Charles Fager, who removed a blood clot from his trainer's brain).

Horses Are Funny

And if you grow tired of human knavery, there are always the horses' personalities to consider. It seems that half the problems of training horses to be winners involve ironing out the quirks in their personalities. Some horses can't bear to run behind the leader, while others can't stand to find themselves alone in first place (one nearly suspects these of having Oedipus complexes). Dr. Fager liked to be first so much that after winning a race he used to bare his teeth at his rivals as if he were intentionally mocking them. Indeed, so lively and various are the equine personalities we meet in "The Track" that I was puzzled as to why the author refers to them by "which" instead of "who" (but then Mr. Surface's prose is in general so unwieldy that it is all the more a tribute to his material that "The Track" is so readable).

Mr. Surface closes by quoting a trainer who says, "I'd rather have me a bad day on the track than a goddamn good day off it somewhere else." One virtue of this book is that it explains why this particular trainer feels that way. But an even greater virtue is that it also makes clear why, unless you are very savvy or know as much as Mr. Surface does about what goes on behind the scenes of thoroughbred racing, your days at the track are almost bound to be bad.

A Listing of Recently Published Books

- GENERAL: Energy & Conflict: The Life and Times of Edward Teller, by Stanley A. Binstock and Gwyn Owens (Putnam, \$9.95). Manhattan for former SS officer and buried Nazi loot. Your Day in the Barrel, by Alan Furst (Atheneum, \$7.95). Drug dealing in the late 60's. Woman Beaten by Burglar POMONA, N. J., July 13 (UPI)—A 63-year-old woman was beaten severely by a burglar who stole jewelry and \$150 from her home in Galloway Township, the police said. The woman, Harriet Kinsell, who was surprised yesterday while she was upstairs caring for her bedridden 87-year-old father, was admitted to the Atlantic City's Mainland Division in critical condition. Samuel Lee McCombs, 30, of Atlantic City was arrested a half-hour later and held as a suspect. The police said he had a knife, the stolen money and the jewelry. ONE HUNDRED SUMMERS THE FRESH AIR FUND. The Space-Gods Revealed, by Ronald Story with a foreword by Carl Sagan (Harper & Row, \$7.95). Von Daniken's theory of space "gods" examined. Walk in My Shoes: An Odyssey into Womanville, by Judianna Dunstan (Scribner, \$6.95). FICTIO: Leisure Dining, by Eileen O'Donnell (Putnam, \$6.95). Wife helps describe husband's murder. Nobody on the Road, by Geoffrey Rose (St. Martin's Press, \$7.95). Memoirs and infiltration of mythical nation. One in Four, by Leonard Wibberley (Doubleday, \$7.95). Suspense science fiction. Queen Jezebel, by Jean Plaidy (Putnam, \$8.95). Conclusion of "Troy on the life of Catherine de Medici. Someone is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe, by Man and Ivan L. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$7.95). Murder and haute cuisine. The Mittenwald Syndicate, by Frederick Nolan (Doubleday, \$8.95).

WORD PUZZLE

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STRIKE MEDIATED IN WESTCHESTER

Settlement Sought in Action by Teamsters Union

Special to The New York Times ELMSFORD, N.Y., July 13—Federal and state mediators traveled to Westchester County today to assist in settling a teamsters' strike that has shut down construction sites in Westchester and Putnam Counties.

Major sites affected by the strike include the \$100 million sewage treatment plant in Yonkers, a \$15 million treatment plant in New Rochelle, a \$14 million construction job on the Cross County Parkway, the Texaco World Headquarters building in Harrison, the county Medical Center Hospital at Grasslands, and buildings at Westchester Community College and the State University of New York at Purchase.

A partial strike on Friday led to this week's walkout of about 1,800 members of the 3,000-member Local 458 of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union. The strike was called against four contractors groups, which represent about 125 companies, according to Ross Pepe, a director of the Contractors Association of Westchester, Putnam and Dutchess.

The Teamsters are asking that a new one-year contract include 25 cents in welfare benefits and 25 cents in supplemental unemployment benefits. The previous contract expired on June 30.

The contractors want contractual changes that would "stabilize" the depressed construction industry, said Mr. Pepe, who did not list specific changes. Unemployment in some construction trades in the country has reached 40 to 50 percent, he said.

Strikers representing two companies carried picket signs today in front of the County Medical Center. An asphalt company employee said, "We haven't signed a contract because they want to take away our benefits."

The striking Teamsters include those who deliver concrete, asphalt and other supplies to the contracting companies, and those who do excavation and road work, according to William A. Bassett, a vice president of the County Asphalt Company in Tarrytown.

The strike has affected not only the teamsters but also workers such as masons, bricklayers and engineers, said a representative of the Nigro Asphalt Company in Mount Vernon, who declined to give his name.

"We are in the road-paving business, and when we can't get supplies there's no work for anyone here," he said. About 75 Nigro employees are on strike, and he expects to be one of the firms in the county that has some work to do," he added.

The new Lew Archer novel by Ross Macdonald! THE BLUE HAMMER THE NEW LEW ARCHER NOVEL BY ROSS MACDONALD

"Let it be recorded that she is merely great."—Studs Terkel, Chicago Daily News. A beautiful work of self-definition... compelling, quite wonderful to read.—Maureen Howard, front page review, New York Times Book Review. "A memorable portrait of, in her own phrase, 'an unfinished woman,' a polished stylist and an invaluable American."—Paul Gray, Time. LILLIAN HELLMAN Scoundrel Time

Mencken on American politics: "A carnival of buncombe!" The Canfield Decision by Spiro L. Agnew. "One hell of a plot."—John Kenneth Galbraith, N.Y. Times Book Review. \$8.95 at bookstores Playboy Press.

#1 The Final Days BOB WOODWARD • CARL BERNSTEIN Book-of-the-Month Club Full Selection \$11.95 SIMON AND SCHUSTER

Runaway bestseller and "a stunning accomplishment" Passages by Gail Sheehy. A roadmap of adult life, indicating the predictable passages we take through our Twenties, Thirties, Forties, and beyond. "The hope, wit and demythification of adulthood that permeates Sheehy's book make Passages a work of revelation."—front page, Washington Post Book World. "Provokes the same recognition that we experience in a good novel... Her research is thorough and imaginative... irresistibly invites the reader to join in."—New York Times Book Review. Third printing at bookstores now.

Mr. Conservative Barry Goldwater THE COMING BREAK-POINT "When he speaks the nation should listen."—Atlantic City, N.J. SUNDAY PRESS. CONSERVATIVE BOOK CLUB SELECTION At your bookstore now \$8.95 MACMILLAN

Phyllis A. Whitney's THE GOLDEN UNICORN \$7.95 at all bookstores DOUBLEDAY

WATCH OUT FOR THE WOLF IN THE WOODS

NATIONAL BEST SELLER The Rockettellers An American Dynasty PETER COLLIER & DAVID HOROWITZ Holt, Rinehart & Winston

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## Democratic Consensus . . .

The platform that the Democratic delegates ratified in Madison Square Garden last night expressed a broad party consensus that has emerged in their eight years of frustration during the Nixon and Ford Administrations. Democrats during this period have had working majorities in both houses of Congress, particularly in the last two years, but they have been effectively stymied on domestic issues by the power of the Presidential veto.

It is clear that if Jimmy Carter, their prospective nominee, is elected in November, the Democrats will be in a position to effect a reduction in unemployment by public works projects, to grant financial incentives to private business, and to enact programs to help youths who cannot find jobs. The emphasis will be on employment rather than on anti-inflationary controls.

The Democrats are agreed that there should be welfare reform, tax reform, and a comprehensive and mandatory national health insurance program. Mr. Carter's aides and the authors of the platform blurred intraparty differences and made it difficult for the Republican opposition to put awesome price tags on these Democratic proposals. Thus, regarding welfare reform, the platform endorses "a simplified system of income maintenance, substantially financed by the Federal Government," but does not encumber the nominee with the specifics that bedeviled Senator McGovern four years ago.

On these four major domestic issues, there is a sharp line of distinction between the Democrats and the Ford Administration. Since the incumbent Administration has made little effort to close tax loopholes, is opposed to comprehensive and mandatory national health insurance, has made no effort to follow up on the Nixon welfare reform proposals, and has made abundantly clear through Presidential vetoes its opposition to job-creating public programs, the Democrats offer the voters an unmistakable choice.

There are also several specific pieces of legislation on which this Democratic platform takes a firm position. It urges a strong strip-mining law of the kind that Mr. Ford has twice vetoed, an independent consumer agency to which he is opposed, and partial public financing of

Congressional elections to which the White House is also hostile.

Specificity, of course, does not mean that the Democrats always come down on the right side. In deference to their powerful supporters in the trade union movement, the Democrats not only endorse collective bargaining rights for agricultural workers—a long-overdue reform—but also call for restoration of the right of common-site picketing in the construction industry, a retrograde step that President Ford wisely vetoed.

In two areas, the Democrats break new ground. In response to pressure from Common Cause and other public-interest organizations, they stress the need for easier access to agencies of Government by private citizens, for a Federal ombudsman to investigate citizen complaints, and for divestiture by public officials of any financial holdings that could be construed as conflicting with their official responsibilities.

In response to Governor Carter's stress on improving the delivery of Government services and the reduction of Government red tape, the platform pledges zero-based budgeting, reorganization of Federal agencies according to mandatory time schedules, and "a re-examination, reform and consolidation of the existing regulatory structure."

Another plank states: "The Democratic Party believes that competition is preferable to regulation and that Government has a responsibility to seek the removal of unreasonable restraints and barriers to competition, to restore and, where necessary, to stimulate the operation of market forces."

It would be a semantic trap to characterize such language as conservative, or liberal in the original sense of that word, or simply reformist. However it is characterized, such passages strike new notes in the Democratic theme. Although that theme remains basically progressive, Governor Carter and his fellow Democrats seem to be trying to adapt their ideas, their outlook and their rhetoric to the changing mood of a restless, disillusioned, heavily bureaucratized and non-doctrinaire society.

## . . . in Carter's Image

The foreign policy and defense planks in the Democratic platform were also fashioned in the cautious, middle-of-the-road image of the party's standard-bearer.

Liberal statements are balanced by more conservative ones, providing something for almost any Democrat. Overall, it is a document sufficiently non-controversial to meet the chief objective of Jimmy Carter's representatives in the drafting process: a platform around which Democrats can unite. As such, it provides only a few insights into the direction Mr. Carter will take if he is elected President.

The platform calls for seeking areas of cooperation with the Soviet Union but "hard bargaining for our own interest, recognition of continuing competition and a refusal to oversell the immediate benefits of such a policy to the American public."

It demands a \$5 to \$7 billion cut in defense spending, but also a "strong American military deterrent" and "the foremost fleet in the world."

In seeking peace in the Middle East, the "cornerstone" of policy is to be "a firm commitment to the independence and security of the State of Israel." But the platform also asks for "improved relations with other nations in the region." It supports the Arab view that the United States must not "impose" a settlement and the Israeli view that "direct face-to-face negotiation between the parties" should be supported.

On China, "early movement" toward diplomatic relations with Peking is favored—which implies a break in diplomatic relations with Taipei. But this is to be sought in the context of a "peaceful" resolution of the future of Taiwan—something on which Peking has refused to commit itself for a quarter-century.

More openness in foreign policy-making and more Congressional involvement are favored; but at the same time Mr. Carter made it clear in a recent interview that he intended, if elected, to defend Presidential prerogatives.

This hedging of positions, leaving Mr. Carter with a substantially free hand, is characteristic of the prospective nominee. The Democratic leader recently pronounced himself for the withdrawal of American troops from South Korea, which struck some as a radical position. Now, perhaps as a result of criticism, Mr. Carter has drawn back somewhat, making withdrawal of American troops contingent on obtaining an undefined Soviet guarantee of South Korea's security.

Again, although the Democratic platform supports liberal Democratic efforts to postpone a decision on production of the B-1 bomber until a new Administration takes office, Mr. Carter now has indicated that he has not yet made up his mind on the B-1 bomber or the related debate over the air-launched cruise missile. Both are critical issues for the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT II) with the Soviet Union.

Perhaps the clearest point of disagreement Mr. Carter has emphasized with the Ford Administration is his opposition to the concept of limited nuclear war—and expenditures on strategic weapons designed for nuclear war-fighting. He would return American strategic doctrine to its previous emphasis on deterrence in the belief that almost any use of nuclear weapons would lead quickly to an all-out nuclear exchange.

It is this kind of concrete policy orientation on a wide range of subjects—little indicated in the Democratic platform—that Mr. Carter needs to enlarge upon as the campaign evolves.

## Urban Disintegration

Despite the diversions of this glittering summer—the Bicentennial, a visit from the Queen of England, the political conventions and the Olympic Games—America's harsh realities, though out of mind and sight, abide unattended in the darker recesses of the nation's life.

A recent Catholic University urban study reveals that, with all the anti-poverty efforts of the 60's, old and poor urban neighborhoods were still in terrible shape at the end of the decade. A New York Times survey suggests that the human realities underlying the black teen-age unemployment statistics are grimmer even than the horrendous numbers themselves.

The Catholic University Urban Affairs Center report is based on census data from old urban communities—white, black and Hispanic—in such cities as Baltimore, Detroit and St. Louis. The data indicate that those neighborhoods had substantially less success in dissolving poverty than suburban neighborhoods, that family disintegration accelerated and that the hard-core poverty population remained as big as ever.

The most devastated of those in urban poverty are black teen-agers. They are caught in a long-term trend of increasing unemployment which continues unabated despite wars, prosperity, recession or recovery. In 1955, the jobless rate for black teen-agers was 15.3 percent. It went to 26.2 in 1965, to 30.2 in 1973 and last month, it reached 40.3 percent. During that 21-year span, the rate for white teen-agers increased from 10.3 to 16.1 percent. The impact of such statistics on both the youngsters

and the society in which they live is devastating. The Congressional Joint Economic Committee, noting long-term prospects for severe unemployment, predicts that the incidence of crime, drug abuse and other forms of anti-social behavior will increase. The interview with "Linda Jones" published on the Op-Ed page today is poignant testimony to the inroads the drug culture has made into the community of the hopeless.

Survival by violence, their wits or drugs should not be the sole options available to these urban young people, just as lives of grinding poverty and pressures so intense that only the hardest marriages survive should not be the lot of poor urbanites in general. Nor, indeed, should any Americans have to take it as inevitable that their cities and the quality of life inside them will decline. All of these results—crime, drugs, idle and wasting youth and urban decay—are the product of the nation's failure to fashion a comprehensive, long-term urban policy.

Programs built on shifting moods tend to have no more effect on deeply rooted economic and social problems than gentle winds passing above the trees. It is late, considering the ages of our cities and the depths of the fears and the animosities in the streets. But it is not too late to build urban and poverty policies not on charity and whimsy but on a rock-hard understanding that by preserving large segments of our people and the cities where they live, we are simply serving the national welfare.

## Letters to the Editor

### The 'Non-Issue' of Government Spending To Kill a Te

To the Editor:

The size of government is gradually becoming the leading "non-issue" of 1976. Spokesmen for both parties agree that growth of government spending must be arrested, if not reversed. Since cities and states are already cutting back, the only disagreement is over the size and content of cuts in the Federal budget.

Revised figures published by the U.S. Commerce Department suggest that opponents of Federal spending may be aiming at the wrong target. In real terms (dollars of constant purchasing power) Federal spending for goods and services declined 22 percent between 1969 and 1974, the last year for which revised statistics on national income are available.

Over this period Federal transfer payments more than doubled, or, after adjustment for the rise in prices, rose 55 percent. When these two elements of direct Federal spending are combined, the rise in total Federal expenditure between calendar 1969 and calendar 1974 is slightly more than 10 percent.

On a per capita basis, spending by all governments for goods and services

fell more than 5 percent in real terms— from \$1,026 in 1969 to \$972 in 1974. Over the same period, while median family income remained unchanged in real terms, per capita spending for personal consumption rose 11 percent—from \$2,860 in 1969 to \$3,172 in 1974. All per capita amounts are expressed in 1969 dollars.

During this period, while our attention was constantly being drawn to dollar amounts of government spending, a significant shift of resources was taking place—from government to the private sector. Based on 1969 prices, collective consumption as a percentage of G.N.P. fell from 22 percent in 1969 to 20 percent in 1974. Government transfer payments, as a proportion of G.N.P., rose from 8 percent in 1969 to 11 percent in 1974. The latter, of course, do not involve the use of resources by government.

Participants in the debate on size of government would do well to bear in mind the distinction between apparent and real changes in government spending. **MORRIS BECK**  
Professor of Economics, Rutgers U.  
Newark, July 7, 1976

To the Editor:

I am appalled at C. A. dichotomy of logic in his July 7, "The Lesson of Entebbe." Mr. Sulzberger makes cogent argument in favor of commando action in the kidnapping and freeing of Entebbe. Using a special terrorist force rather than gunboat diplomacy makes sense. First, it is limited, specific in aim. Second, terrorists, kidnapers and it twice about such actions reactions will now go to protest and ineffective cries.

But then Mr. Sulzberger into murky waters to justification that in the case terrorism the offender executed so that, since then be dead, others do not commit more kidnappings, their jailed compatriots, capital punishment in while deploring it in all.

There is no escaping thorny sides to the issue. Punishment. However, berger states it was Israelis to execute Eich would have been wrong execute Hitler had they alive, he misses the m point.

Hitler and Eichmann, mass murderers who politically motivated, state and one of his culpable and less part little man from a small and fired into irrational jingoistic propaganda?

One can applaud humanity in opposing ment. One can even at ability in suggesting its political terrorism at innocent people. But s that allows Hitler and more humane fate than mous counterparts is inc M

New York

### Egalitarian Lessons

To the Editor:

In their June 28 Op-Ed article, "After the Corporation" Messrs. Gar Alperovitz and Jeff Faux advocate "new forms of organization beyond the giant corporation" to achieve "equality, stability, conservation and community."

On the one hand, they say that the modern corporation is unable to deal with the impending era of slower economic growth and finite resources. Because of this, they add, America needs "much more equitable distribution of income and wealth" to prevent the social conflicts of a slow-growth era.

If income and wealth are not allowed to expand and corporations are replaced by non-job-creating mechanisms, there soon will not be anything to distribute.

Like the Bourbons of France, Messrs. Alperovitz and Faux have learned nothing and forgotten nothing. Are they oblivious to the tragic crisis which has engulfed Great Britain, a nation whose statist and egalitarian policies have retarded economic growth in the private sector and helped cause both unemployment and inflation?

Messrs. Alperovitz and Faux further contend that their recommendations will produce a "greater sense of community." To the contrary, for their proposals are likely to blur further the vital distinction between state and society. We need, I feel, what sociologist Robert Nisbet has rightly called "a social initiative that springs from neighborhoods, groups and voluntary associations."

In a revitalized pluralistic social structure, the modern corporation can best remain free from the Leviathan state and perform its vital function in a growing nation. **LEE RICE**  
Richmond, Va., June 29, 1976

To the Editor:

I am greatly impressed editorial [June 6] concerning "for the courageously, brilliantly executed re than 100 hostages from terrorists" and express that "this unprecedented 'serve as an inspira countries that, when demands and if they fastness and the will, much."

I am, however, rem many editorial adorn the use of American a foreign operations wit sultation with and ap Congress. Please try you can, conducting delicate a military oper fiding in the Congress. S

New York

### Nazi's Helpers

To the Editor:

French Communists d refuse "to fight Hitler s Nazi-Soviet pact and b invasion of the Soviet U June 1]. French Comm orated with the Nazis. see: "Histoire du Parti Français," by Jacques Fau Communiste et la Resist geste Leccocor; "Les Comr çais pendant La Drole "Physiologie du Parti Co A. Rossi; "L'Europa vers Je," by Count Galeazzo C HNS  
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### Calamity Subwa

To the Editor:

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Without comparing our s tems with those of foreign which would not tolerate s ing conditions, why can't York subways operate as Hudson Tubes, the fare of only 30 cents, as against 50



The Battle of Hastings

### The Generous American

To the Editor:

It has just been announced that an American organization has helped our Government to buy Hastings Battle-field and to preserve it for my country.

I hope I am only one of many who will write, hoping that you can find a little space to thank our unknown benefactors.

All through my life I have noticed that when natural or man-made disasters afflict the world it was always the Americans who were first there and most generous in the aftermath.

Equally, I have always noticed that the generosity was often one-sided. Thanks and even recognition of your country's generosity were often lacking.

One Englishman would like to take this latest example of American generosity to acknowledge the abiding humanity—of which the world must have long been aware—thently. **THOMAS PIKE**  
Beckham, England, June 28, 1976

### Of Church, State and Cooperation

To the Editor:

The recent decision of a Federal District Court banning actual cost reimbursement to religious non-public schools for state-required attendance and test reporting while permitting the reimbursement to non-religious private schools is a serious affront to parents of children in parochial schools.

St. Joseph's of Yorkville School, with a base tuition rate of \$150 a year, serving families of low and moderate income, is denied the modest reimbursement of our costs to file state-required reports, while a non-sectarian private school, an intervenor-defendant in this case, with a tuition of \$2,750 a year, serving high income people, continues to receive its reimbursement.

The First Amendment protects against laws which would establish religion and against laws which would interfere with the free exercise of religion. In dealing with the establishment clause and the free exercise clause of the First Amendment, courts have often been faced with the necessity of finding "a neutral course between the two religion clauses" in situations where an absolutist approach would lead to a clash between them (Wals v. Tax Commission, 397 U.S. 664, 668-69 [1970]).

The present court decision has indeed taken an absolutist approach by viewing reimbursement for these secular activities as resulting in "the

direct advancement of religion" and therefore forbidden. Perhaps the next step will be to ban fire departments from putting out fires in our parochial schools.

This court decision reflects an anti-religious Jacobin church/state doctrine of 19th-century Europe and rejects an authentic American church/state doctrine which provides for separation but also provides a basis for long-standing traditions of cooperation ranging from government provision of military, hospital, and prison chaplains to the provision of kosher food to the imprisoned Meir Kahane and the installation of Sabbath elevators in government-financed public housing projects. (Sabbath elevators run automatically on the Sabbath so that observant Jews need not operate the machinery. They are substantially more expensive both to install and to operate.) These represent excellent examples of cooperation between church and state, compromises between the "establishment" and "free exercise" clauses of the First Amendment. Doctrinaire absolutism regarding the "establishment" clause is rapidly becoming destructive of an appropriate realization of the "free exercise" clause, which is nowhere mentioned in the present court decision. We hope the U.S. Supreme Court will restore the balance.

(Msgr.) HARRY J. BYRNE  
Pastor, St. Joseph's Church of Yorkville  
New York, June 30, 1976

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صكرا من الامل

to the Editor  
ment Spending To Kill

## Fable Jimmy arter

James Reston

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Linda Jones (a pseudonym) lives in a Harlem housing project with her mother, who is on welfare, and her daughter. She dropped out of high school five years ago because of pregnancy. With limited skills, she hasn't been able to find a job. She entered a community college, but couldn't continue because of a lack of funds. More recently, she entered a city training program that may be forced to close for lack of money. This article was adapted from a taped interview with an editor of this page.

When I was young, I was more or less my aunt's daughter. That's why I guess I had it so good, because my aunt used to give me a lot of things and used to talk to me more than my mother did. She told me almost everything I can really think of, and then what I learned in the street. Other than that, it's kind of shabby.

Today, if people don't watch their children, they're going to be selling drugs as soon as they get old enough. They hit eleven, or twelve, or ten, they'll be selling it out there. Because a lot of kids don't go to school as much as they use to. They drop out of school; they get bored with school. "Why should I get a diploma when I can get out here and sell dope and make much more money?" So, they're dropping out of school.

They're out there selling it, and they sell it pretty good. They know when a cop is coming. Everybody'll call out and say, "Here comes somebody!"

The younger they are, the better it is for the man who's giving them this because, once you get eighteen, or whatever, you're a risk. They don't care if you go to jail.

One thing you learn in the street: "You don't see nothing." But, I see them bring this fellow out the hallway. I was sitting on the fence, and I heard something. All I see is everybody running so I was running, too; I ran right in the building. And the next thing I know, everybody starts coming out there when the ambulance came. They had just shot this fellow.

They call them "The Stick-up Kids." This is one of the slang terms they use for people going around sticking up other dope dealers and all this mess. They might be eighteen, they might go as old as twenty-something. They might not like somebody 'cause they're making more money than they can make and they might want to put somebody out to stick you up or they might stick you up.

So, I'm saying I want to get into it, but then I say, "No, I'm too scared of that."

When I was growing up in Harlem, it seemed much better and looked like an easier life to handle. You didn't see many burns on the street, or people selling drugs and all. They were doing it, but you just didn't see it out in the open. You didn't see somebody 15 or 16 with a car, and it just seemed like life was just a little bit better then.

Now it seems as though everybody

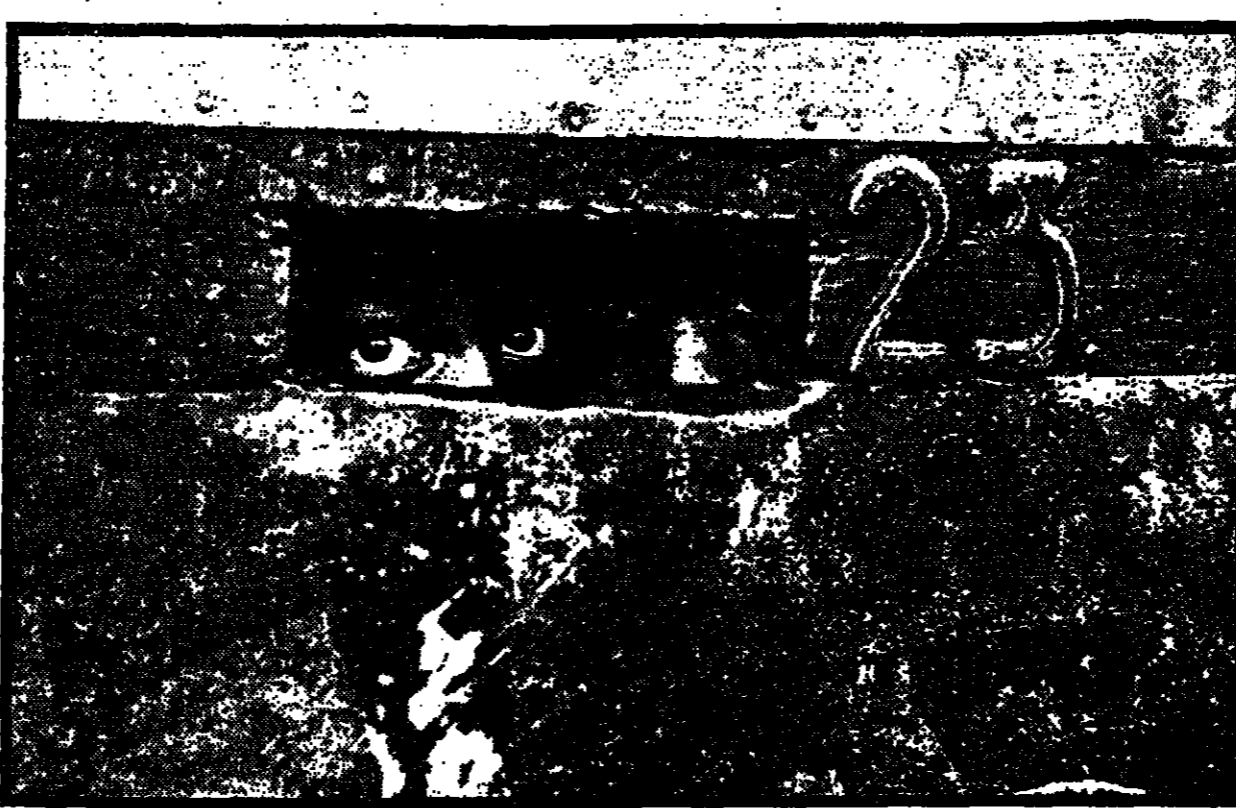
has problems with their children and its more dope in the street and you feel that you want to go out there and sell some, too; that's the fastest money out there. I've been looking at that. I've seen my friends out there wearing their little mink coats, and their cars, and I say, "Boy, if I'd've stuck a little longer with them, I probably wouldn't be in the problems I'm having now." I know it's a little dangerous, selling drugs and all that in the street, but a lot of them don't care and I see that they're getting over like it's all right.

There's really no jobs out here for nobody. You've got to have this experience or that experience or you're skipping from one job to another or you just landed in programs you weren't qualified for. It was just so many hang-ups trying to get a job, so a lot of people just turned to selling drugs in the street. I can't really say they're wrong for selling it and I can't say they're right for selling it, but this is their way of getting up, selling drugs.

But I am scared. When I see a cop, I get so paralyzed I say, "No, this nigger'll come and lock me up." I'll be getting ready to tell him, "No, this ain't my dope, this belongs to him," and you don't do that out there. So, I'm just scared of that, I'm scared to go to jail. If I had it up here in my head that I'm not scared to go to jail, I'd be out there tomorrow. But, a lot of people don't think like me. They don't care if they go to jail or they think they're going to get right back out.

So far, where I've seen, they get right back out, but a lot of people tell

## 'I Don't Vote'



Bob Adelman

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you find out, you'll just be there by your lonesome because nobody's going to come there and try to get you out. Unless, you're that much up on the level where they got the money, they got the lawyers to get you out, but most people that I know that I see in the street, they're dealing on the lower level in drugs. So, they're not going to take their money to get nobody out of jail. So you just got to hustle

bring a picture of your wife so she can enter the Miss Subways contest.

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## Nuclear Policy Plank

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS—The broad foreign policy these outlined by Jimmy Carter should attract support from most Democrats, and if they allow reason to outweigh prejudice, from many liberal Republicans who will certainly worry about the international impact of some of Governor Reagan's more extreme stands until (and unless) President Ford is nominated. Mr. Ford has been consistently sensible on Panama and has usefully followed Secretary Kissinger's advice on several other moot topics.

The biggest overseas issue facing the next Administration concerns nuclear matters. Although certainly unintended, the impression given by the Georgian seemingly produces logical conclusions leading back to the fearful and outmoded "massive retaliation" days of John Foster Dulles and Admiral Radford.

Yet if a President—as candidate Carter now does—excludes the possibility of limited nuclear war he also excludes the idea of flexible response, core of NATO's present planning. Then one rapidly ends up with the all-or-nothing game of chicken that dominated U. S. thinking in the 1950's.

Obviously this is far from Mr. Carter's wish and there isn't much value in going deeper into the subject during the campaign because the election won't be won on that issue. And there are several qualified foreign affairs advisers around the expected Democratic nominee from whom he can choose an expert team, starting with State and Defense Secretaries and National Security Adviser.

A subtle problem concerning United States policy overseas is that involving decisions on American troops sent abroad because national security interests are directly endangered. It is difficult to decide on such expeditions or other less direct forms of interference—as was successfully done by Democratic Administrations in the instances of Greece and Korea and unsuccessfully (if indirectly) in Cuba, Guatemala and (immorally) the Dominican Republic.

The worst thing, of course, is to intervene and fail. This was disastrously the case in Southeast Asia—where the tragedy was shared by Democratic and Republican Administrations; also, on a small scale, in Angola, where the United States acted very slowly and did even less than France to help anti-M.P.L.A. forces.

cludes the U.S.A., U.S.S.R., Britain, France, China and Israel.

But as the United States developed an image both of increasing reluctance to get embroiled overseas and also of flabby willpower, doubts abroad accelerated the rate of membership applications to the club.

The theory expounded by General de Gaulle (who did not initiate but enormously developed the program) was that France required its own nuclear arsenal because it wasn't sure it could rely on Washington's determination to defend alliance commitments in Europe once the North American heartland had become exposed to the direct threat of Soviet missiles.

This question of United States resolution—or, when no alliance was involved, United States intentions—is at the root of many small but costly foreign atomic efforts related to military defense. Israel is an obvious case. India has crossed the nuclear weapons threshold but thanks more to inadequate United States diplomatic relations there and in Canada (which aided New Delhi) than anything else. The Indians never relied on our protection.

There is a hint of "Gaullist" atomic thinking in Argentina (working with Indian help) and Brazil (aided by West Germany) but this isn't tied to doubts about United States protection. More than anyone, the two South American states menace each other. However, since the Vietnam catastrophe, South Korea and Pakistan (assisted by France) are feverishly seeking to develop nuclear arms although both are allied to Washington.

Now, since the Angolan mess, there is more reason than ever to suspect that South Africa, which feels quite isolated and desperate, is pushing military atomic. In other words, the club is approaching the verge of another expansion which in turn implies even greater threats of possible nuclear war.

This being the case, it would really be consigning the world's fate to inexperienced and perhaps irresponsible hands if a Washington Administration, as a matter of deliberate policy, accepts the thought that once nuclear weapons are used, all-out nuclear war is inevitable.

## 'Martin Bear' Is Back, With Advice for Carter

The name "Martin Bear" became a household word for nine minutes in August 1975 after the Op-Ed page learned that a collection of his letters to famous politicians had published was a hoax. Nine-year-old Martin, it turned out, was the fictitious creation of a New York lawyer, Thomas C. Hauser, who termed the letters "legitimate political satire." Wondering whether Martin, still nine and a veteran of this year's Presidential primaries, remained political, we asked his "uncle," Mr. Hauser, if Martin had something new to say. He did—in the following open letter.

Dear Jimmy Carter,  
When I wrote to everybody last year, you got left out. It wasn't my fault. I didn't know where Georgia was. Anyway, here's some ideas to help your campaign:

1. Pick a Vice President who's good

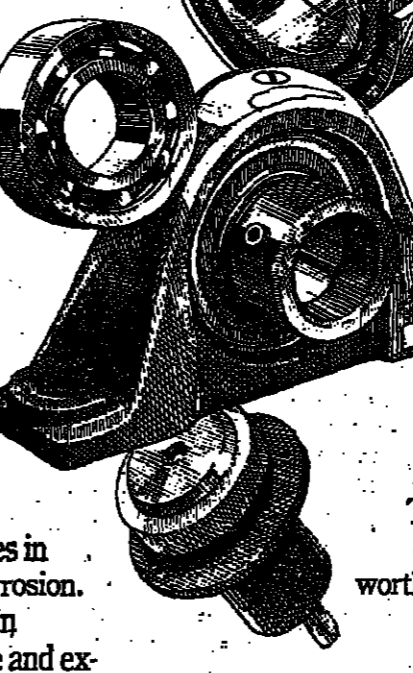
## The Fafnir bearing story: how private enterprise keeps new product development rolling.

At the turn of the century, when America was picking up speed, almost all the bearings it rolled on came from Europe. In 1911, a group of Connecticut Yankees decided to change all that and started The Fafnir Bearing Company. Their initial target: 150 ball bearings a day.

**Incentives and inventions**  
But American industry was just beginning to accelerate. Soon, an amazing parade of new machines came along. And they've never stopped coming. Because the American system is designed to reward those who find better ways to meet people's needs.

And bearings were essential for all these new machines. For dental drills that turn at half a million rpm... and farm equipment that operates in severe conditions of dust and corrosion. For lunar modules that function in extreme heat on their sunny side and extreme cold in the shadow. For kidney dialysis machines that make the difference between life and death... and golf cars that just make life more fun. The list seems endless.

So today, Textron's Fafnir Bearing Division makes 19,000 varieties of bearings, to keep machines rolling all over the world. Fafnir has grown from seven people to seven thousand. And it expects to keep on growing... as it continues to work on new ways to do what people want done. That's what private enterprise is all about.



**Spreading the word**  
It's a story that people can understand and maybe even get excited about. So Textron has made it into a television commercial. You can see it on the election coverage programs of the NBC and ABC networks. Together with other commercials like it dealing with other stories from Textron—about Bell helicopters, Homelite chain saws, Talon zippers. And there'll be more. We think stories like these are worth telling. You'll find several of them in our booklet "How Private Enterprise Works at Textron." Write: Textron, Dept. R, Providence, R.I. 02903.

# TEXTRON

# Con Edison Seeks Right From P.S.C. to Require Landlords to Collect Electric Bills and Read

By CARTER B. HORSLEY

Consolidated Edison has asked the New York State Public Service Commission to require landlords to collect electric bills and read meters for 1.8 million residential customers in multiple-dwellings.

Citing serious problems of inability to gain access to its meters, difficulty in ascertaining changes in tenant occupancy, the increasing theft and diversion of its service and mounting uncollectible bills, the utility maintains that such a transfer of responsibility would achieve an \$88 million annual savings and need not increase the cost of electricity to consumers if appropriate safeguards could be developed.

It has proposed, specifically, that the commission lift its 25-year-old ban on "submetering," a practice under which the utility sells electricity at wholesale prices to landlords, who in turn sell it at metered retail prices to tenants.

The commission prohibited

submetering in 1951 because of such abuses as unreasonable and discriminatory rates, excessive and inequitable deposit requirements, inaccurate meters and its lack of regulatory authority over such problems.

Con Edison's new proposal was contained in comments it submitted to the commission about a proposed regulation that would bar the practice of "rent inclusion" in new residential construction. A spokesman for the commission said yesterday that "rent inclusion," wherein electrical charges are included in a tenant's rent and not individually metered, is "an

open invitation to waste."

A recent study by Con Edison of two apartment buildings that converted from rent inclusion to direct tenant metering noted a minimum reduction in energy consumption of 35 percent.

According to a spokesman, the commission favors individual rather than master metering, such as is employed in rent inclusion, which covers about 450,000 customers in the city.

"We've got to be convinced," he said, about lifting the submetering prohibition, adding that public hearings would most likely be held because of the "diametrically opposed

viewpoints" that were submitted from utilities, and cooperatives and landlords across the state.

In its submission to the commission, Con Edison maintained that "although we have made significant progress in our customer service and credit and collection work and are determined to accomplish still more, it is not being overly pessimistic or slacking responsibility to suggest that no commercial enterprise can operate successfully in dealing with a population of 3 million customers, in considerable part transient in character, with respect to pla-

tively small bills which sometimes cost more to process and collect than their face amount."

Many landlords in the city have been complaining since the fuel and energy crisis that they have suffered sharp economic losses from including electricity charges in the rent.

By submetering, the utility contends, building owners will be afforded the opportunity to make each tenant accountable for energy use. Con Edison also notes that the landlords already have access to the metering equipment.

"Rather than dealing with unfamiliar people at a seer-

ingly remote public utility office, a tenant would be able to deal with the person with whom he is accustomed to deal concerning matters pertaining to his tenancy," the utility says.

To protect the consumer from possible abuses, the utility suggested that the commission require utility companies to file tariff leaves that would make submetering available on the condition that the rates and deposit requirements imposed be no greater than those applied by the companies "from time-to-time in its service area for similar service to

similar direct metered customers."

Daniel Rose of Rose Associates/Building Managers Inc., a major building owner here, said the landlords would have to have economic incentives and some flexibility or alternatives before they would assume the responsibility for submetering and "add to the already heavy burden of paperwork."

The utility's proposal would not apply to commercial properties. A company spokesman said that it felt that residential submetering would be more efficient and economical for consumers and help reduce disposal

for all customers. Con Edison's mission to be "rent-inclusive" is the earliest provision of the General Financial Plan which places energy costs on tenants. Con Edison has about 800,000 customers connected to its system and help reduce disposal

## HARRIS WITNESS RECALLS SHOOTING

Store Owner Says Gunfire Nearly Killed Him

By MARCIA CHAMBERS

LOS ANGELES, July 13—The owner of a sporting goods store here led off the prosecution's case in the William and Emily Harris trial today by describing Patricia Hearst as a "strange looking person whose wild shooting nearly killed him and the revolutionary couple 26 months ago.

Carroll William Huett, the store owner, could not tell the jury the sex of the person who on May 15, 1974, fired a fusillade of bullets at the store from a van across the street to help rescue the Harrises, who had been detained as shoplifting suspects. But he said he never forgot the face in the disguise.

"It had large sunglasses and a very white, white face. It looked strange. It had a large Afro-style hairdo. And none of it looked like it belonged to one person," the witness said of Miss Hearst, who, unknown to him was trying "to develop confidence in her ability to disguise herself," according to Mrs. Harris.

Mr. Huett testified that a store clerk, Anthony Shephard, had attempted to apprehend the couple for shoplifting after they had paid \$31 for various items.

Mr. Shephard got a handcuff on one of Mr. Harris's wrists, Mr. Huett said, and Mr. Harris was "clutching" a gun close to his body. "I finally got it from his hand," Mr. Huett said.

As he was struggling outside the store to wrest the gun from Mr. Harris, Mr. Huett said, he realized "we were being fired at" and "I said to everyone, 'Get in the store.' Mr. Harris said 'you better get out of here, she's shooting at you.'"

Then the Harrises fled across the street to the Volkswagen van and Miss Hearst.

As a result of this and later incidents, the Harrises are on trial on charges of kidnapping, assault and robbery. Miss Hearst faces the same charges later.

The purpose of Mr. Huett's testimony, as well as that of other store employees today, was to try to show that the Harrises, members of the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army, were accomplices with Miss Hearst when she emptied two automatic weapons on an Inglewood street that day. The Harrises never fired a shot.

Miss Hearst, awaiting sentencing on her bank robbery conviction in San Francisco, is an absent co-defendant in this trial. She has testified, in her bank robbery trial in San Francisco last spring, that on reflex action she sprayed the sporting goods store with automatic weapons to free the Harrises because she feared death by her S.L.A. companions if she did not.

Miss Hearst, who was kidnapped by the S.L.A. in 1974, has maintained that she never joined the terrorist group. She testified at her trial that she had been trained for just such a situation as that at the sporting goods store. "You were supposed to fire on the people that were attacking; and it was in the codes of war, too, that anyone who didn't do that would be killed."

But Mrs. Harris, in her opening statement to the jury, said that Miss Hearst was "not familiar with the use of weapons" and her shooting at the store was "totally unexpected and unplanned for." She has "inexperienced," Mrs. Harris contended, and, thereafter, would never have been put in a position to "protect our lives."

Whether Miss Hearst and the Harrises were working together is a crucial part to this aspect of the state's case. The defense has argued that Miss Hearst was too inept a marksman to be under orders to shoot if in trouble and that because she did shoot she came close to killing her friends.

Leonard Weinglass, Mrs. Harris's lawyer, sought to develop this fact under cross-examination, and asked Mr. Huett to describe the scene on the sidewalk outside his store.

"The first burst didn't come near us. But the second came very close to all of us. It came three feet from my arm and flocks of the pavement were hitting all of us," Mr. Huett told the jurors, some of whom took notes.



# Eastern's Air-Shuttle leaves the train in its tracks.

The Metroliner takes 3 hours to Washington. The Air-Shuttle can get you there in 60 minutes or less.

The billboard in the picture above is probably making a lot of people who take the train to Washington think twice about taking it again.

After all, Eastern can get you to Washington about 2 hours faster than the Metroliner.

And if you think we're fast in the air, wait until you see how fast we are on the ground. You don't need a reservation. You don't even have to wait on line for a ticket because you buy it on board. All you have to do is show up.

Eastern guarantees you a seat every hour, on the hour, from 7:00 am to 9:00 pm (with some weekend

exceptions) from LaGuardia, just minutes from midtown. Even if we have to roll out an extra plane.

On weekends, round-trip discount excursion fares are available through August 15, 1976.

For more information about Eastern's regular flights or daily service to over 70 other cities, call 986-5000 in New York or 621-2121 in Newark. Or call your travel agent.

You'll be on the right track for a change.



News Summary



صبراً من الاله

# Rockefeller Center Design: A Triumph for 30's and 70's

By PAUL GOLDENBERGER

The accumulation of real estate on the blocks west of Fifth Avenue between 49th and 51st Streets began in 1928 not with the aim of constructing a great commercial complex, but with the idea of providing a new home for the Metropolitan Opera. But somewhere along the way things got too expensive and the opera dropped out. An appraisal by John D. Rockefeller Jr. picked up the pieces, and the project became Rockefeller Center. Now Rockefeller Center's main buildings are roughly 40 years old (they were constructed gradually throughout the 1930's), and they remain, far and away, the nation's pre-eminent urban complex—architecturally, urbanistically and functionally.

They remain successful financially as well. At a time when the city's office market is in serious trouble, Rockefeller Center's 17 million square feet are 92 percent rented, in spite of the loss of several major tenants to the suburbs or other cities in recent years. The original buildings of the complex show little of their age—indeed, three of the towers are now looking as new as they ever have, thanks to the decision of the center's management this spring to give them their first cleaning in four decades.

And just this year the nondescript Italianate structure tucked under the RCA Building at the corner of the Avenue of the Americas and 49th Street, once Hurly's Bar, was given an unnecessary new Georgian face, a jarring Disneyland overlay next to the center's Art Deco.

These recent changes do little damage to the complex itself, so strong is its basic architectural integrity. The center is a triumph of architecture and of urban planning; never before had so many skyscrapers been planned as a totality, and in a sense it is the parent of every downtown redevelopment complex in the nation.

Continued on Page 47, Column 5

## Some Notables At the Moss Chic Bash

By EDWARD C. BURKS

It was described it as the season's block party. Others said that it like trying to storm the Bastille. It was left out at the curb, and the like pair of a Cecil E. DeMille, unable to get inside to attend to which they had been summoned invitation.

It was the situation late Monday into the early hours yesterday in front of Automation House at 68th Street. Inside, Rolling magazine, long a fount of anti-culture, was giving a big party. Jimmy Carter established a new Jimmy Carter establishment-known show business, political types had been invited to come to Carter's campaign staff, to on several bars and groaning.

It appeared that every rolling own was showing up. Those in light guests. Others gate-crashed. They may not have gone out as flyers for a midtown massage t guests said that far more people old brick residence could accommodate were crowding in. Party started at 11 P.M., and well night, Automation House executed about the crush, ordered barred to anyone else.

On the sidewalk were the likes of Bella S. Abzug, the actor, and Representative Warren Beatty and Patrick H. Cadell, the pollster, as they left after failing to get into party at Automation House. Shirley MacLaine, at left, was one who did.

Walter Cronkite, the broadcaster, and Jimmy Carter's brother, Billy, right, at the fet.

## Shuttle STERN

It's a two-man team netted more than 12 bank robberies over years agreed part in Brooklyn accept a 25-year part of a plea being the bank States. Attorney prosecute the for the 21 other and to allow the for consideration immediately.

C. Platt re- for whether to ask: pending; the a publication re- avich of Coroppe ar-old two-tribed and the guilty- eon in the custo- County author- arch in lieu of mposed following t-on two bank s-spected member team, Michael a, 34, of 39-47 Bay-side, Queens, ck operator, has by Federal a- ue Sept. 3, 1974. Roosevelt Sav- 56-08 Cross Bay ueens—the same- lved in Mr. piea.

g indictment in- additional bank- pected to be is- ir, Ferrara, who r \$100,000 bail, s a spectator in yesterday.

were picked up wing an investi- Federal Bureau with the help County police. revious criminal air fingerprints



Representative Bella S. Abzug, actor Warren Beatty and Patrick H. Cadell, the pollster, as they left after failing to get into party at Automation House. Shirley MacLaine, at left, was one who did.



Paul Newman, the actor, was among the celebrities at the party. Another was Lally Weymouth, the author, at the left.



Walter Cronkite, the broadcaster, and Jimmy Carter's brother, Billy, right, at the fet.

## News Summary and Index

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1976

### The Major Events of the Day

#### Democratic Convention

The Democratic National Convention in its first recorded vote defeated a proposal that would have permitted discussion of three issues for 20 minutes each. Demonstrating total control, supporters of Jimmy Carter trounced a liberal coalition, 1,957½ to 780½. Earlier, the Women's caucus accepted a compromise committing the party to provision that requires equal representation for women. Mr. Carter welcomed the prospect that the names of other candidates would be placed in nomination tonight. After sweeping aside the potentially divisive issue of debate, the convention settled back for an evening of speeches by party heroes past and present. [Page 1, Columns 6-8.]

Jimmy Carter said in a telephone interview that he had not told even his closest advisers who was pre-eminent in his mind as a Vice-Presidential running mate. He said he would hold a final working session this morning with his associates on information concerning the six United States Senators he has under consideration. Speculation, even among his staff, centered increasingly on Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine. Many Democrats felt John Glenn's failure to capture the crowd-in his keynote speech had hurt his chances, but Mr. Carter told his staff he had not told anyone that Mr. Glenn had been dropped from serious consideration. [1:5.]

Deep in the heart of Manhattan, Texas and New Yorkers are mysteriously saying nice things about each other. Many members of the Texas delegation believe it is more than a temporary cease-fire between the capitals of the Sunbelt and of the Eastern establishment. [1:6-7.]

#### International

The execution of 18 Ethiopian military leaders and merchants, including the third-ranking member of the ruling hierarchy, was announced on the Addis Ababa radio. It said they had committed crimes ranging from plotting a coup to food hoarding. Sources in the Ethiopian capital said the city was calm but they had no clear-cut analysis of the executions. There have been reports of division within the ruling council during recent months. [1:1.]

A Syrian tank column entered Baalbek.

a large Moslem center, in an advance seen by some as a Syrian effort to win military control of eastern Lebanon, including the fertile Bekaa valley. Libyan authorities said Syrian forces south of Beirut had begun a limited withdrawal from the city and port of Saida at the demand of the Libyan Prime Minister, Abdel Salam Jalloud, who has been mediating in Beirut and Damascus. [1:2-3.]

Israel's chief delegate, Chaim Herzog, charged in the United Nations Security Council that Uganda was threatening foreign residents in an attempt to influence the Council's debate on the Israeli raid that freed hijacked hostages at Entebbe Airport. He alluded to a statement yesterday by President Idi Amin that the British would pay very heavily for talking on behalf of the Israelis and to a British warning earlier of threats to Britons in Uganda. [1:2-3.]

#### National

High government sources in Washington said that Federal agents were investigating additional allegations that Representative Otto E. Passman used his Congressional powers to influence the awarding of a lucrative shipping-agency contract. They said the investigators had been told that the Louisiana Democrat paved the way for replacing late last year a shipping agency that had represented Egypt with a new concern, Pan Mediterranean Shipping Corporation, formed by two of his friends. These are Tongson Park, a wealthy South Korean with power and influence in Washington, and Grover Connell, head of America's biggest rice exporter. The sources said the shift was aborted in February after the Agriculture Department demanded full disclosure of all ownership and beneficial interest in Pan Mediterranean Shipping. [1:1.]

#### Metropolitan

A Kansas-based trucking company, Yellow Freight System Inc., bought a block of land in lower Manhattan, six blocks north of the Holland Tunnel entrance, to establish a terminal that could do much to ease traffic congestion in the loft and factory districts. Although the city had no role in planning the new enterprise, the establishment of consolidated terminals to reduce high costs of manufacturing here has been a Beame administration goal. [1:1-2.]

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### Quotation of the Day

"I've been with Jimmy at all the interviews, and we've discussed them all. First, we'd sit and talk with the candidate and his wife, and then Jimmy would take the man in the other room, and I'd talk with the wife. Frankly, I wanted to see if we were compatible, and if I like her. Well, there was not one that I didn't like."—Rosalynn Carter, speaking of interviews with Vice-Presidential candidates. [18:8.]

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## Fireflies Brighten Tokyo Again

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM

Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, July 13—Little Mitsuyo Kitamura saw something full of wonder here the other night.

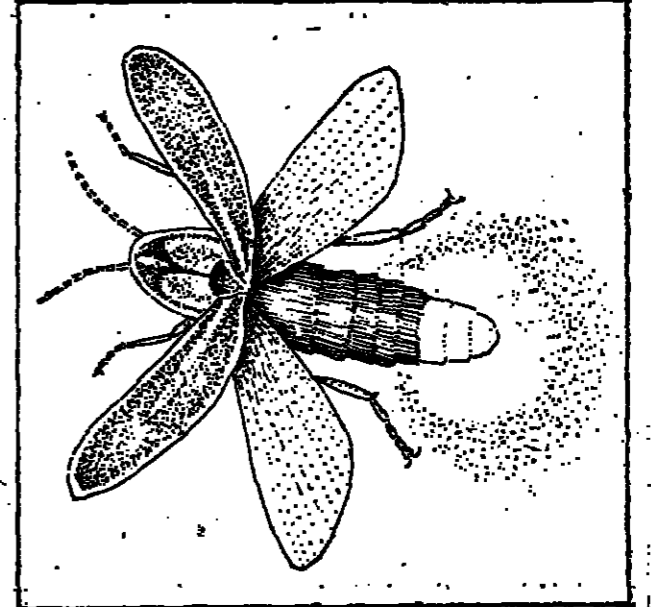
For the first time in her four years of life she saw a firefly blink its way through the branches of the trees in a park near her home.

She still talks of the experience with awe and excitement. "It was as if the firefly was hanging from the sky," she said.

Mitsuyo and thousands of other youngsters will see a firefly again next summer. But like most firefly sightings in Japan these days, it will be a scheduled appearance.

Her city ward, named Edogawa, spends thousands of dollars annually to breed and raise a batch of fireflies so that on one July evening about dusk, the neighborhood's children can look up into the sky and "Ooh!" and "Aaah!" as many of their parents did in more natural surroundings.

Fireflies here may not be as well known internationally as Japan's cherry blossoms or the flowers of the peach and plum trees. But they are a cherished phenomenon nonetheless. The firefly is a fragile symbol of summer that in recent years has also become a living sentimental reminder of more innocent good times gone by. But the lazy squadrons of fireflies that patrolled the summer skies of this island nation for centuries have been decimated by the fumes, the



pavements and the chemically fouled waters that came along with Japan's modern agriculture and its rapid economic growth.

Fireflies are never seen naturally in the sprawling cities that now hold 76 percent of Japan's 111 million people. They are scarce even in the countryside. Legislatures have enacted laws to protect them.

Once they were so numerous that tour companies ran special trains to view them. "I remember when I was little," recalled Hisashi Abe, a father. "My big brother brought me a large jar full of fireflies. It was a beautiful thing."

"When I was young," said Kyoko Sato, a mother, "I chased fireflies every summer night. I caught them. I watched them. I freed them. It was lovely."

"I used to cup them in my hands," said Shigeo Kitamura, another mother, "I would peek between my fingers and the firefly would blink just for me."

Some parents assured their young ones that each firefly was the spirit of a fallen samurai warrior returned to continue the battle. There were other tales too.

And at evening's end the children, clad in light summer kimonos would often release the fireflies inside the family's mosquito netting. There the youngsters drifted off to sleep watching their own private stars twinkling just overhead.

But those times are gone. And so it is with some intensity that many Japanese pursue efforts to restore the firefly, at least in part.

A number of cities are studying Edogawa Ward's official firefly program. Begun two years ago as a symbol of environmental improvement, the year-round project involves 15 government workers part-time and has cost \$15,000 exclusive of labor. That works out to \$25 for each liberated firefly.

But there are no complaints about the cost: The ward chief, Kiichi Nakazato, used to chase fireflies himself down by the river.

"My philosophy," says Mr. Abe, who heads the firefly project, "is that he and man need each other to make a complete natural cycle. And you know, the Japanese are romantic people. Many have a longing now for tradition and the good old ways."

For many urban children, the special night in July is their first opportunity to view a firefly. To avoid unmanageable crowds, officials keep the date secret until the designated day.

Even so, 3,000 people gathered around the pond and the 16-foot tower this year. There, Mr. Abe talked of the project and answered youngsters' questions. "No," he said, "firefly lights are not hot."

Then Mr. Abe reached for the special box. Excitement mounted. Swiftly, he opened the top and 300 fireflies drifted out in a swarm, their tails blinking in the dark.

Murmurs of joy swept the crowd. Children clapped and shouted. Some parents dabbed their eyes. And Mr. Abe smiled.

"I think," he said, "sometimes in everybody's life he must chase a firefly in one form or another."

### CORRECTION

An article in The Times yesterday about a Federal Trade Commission agreement with three car rental companies incorrectly stated that they had agreed that auto makers would no longer partly pay for rental company advertising. In addition, the commission did not charge that the companies had bid collusively on the percentage of rental revenues to be paid to airport operators.

Charles Ritz Dead at 84; Ran Famed Paris Hotel

PARIS, July 13 (UPI)—Charles Ernest Hemingway, remains a Ritz, director of the Ritz Hotel, died on Sunday, according to staff members at the elegant hotel that his father founded 78 years ago. The cause of death has not been disclosed.

"The Ritz is not Ritz," Charles Ritz used to say of the hotel his father created. The adjective, he felt, had come to mean ostentatious luxury, and Mr. Ritz recoiled from ostentation. He believed in luxury in his home—many have called it the most luxurious in the world—but he shuddered at "putting on the Ritz."

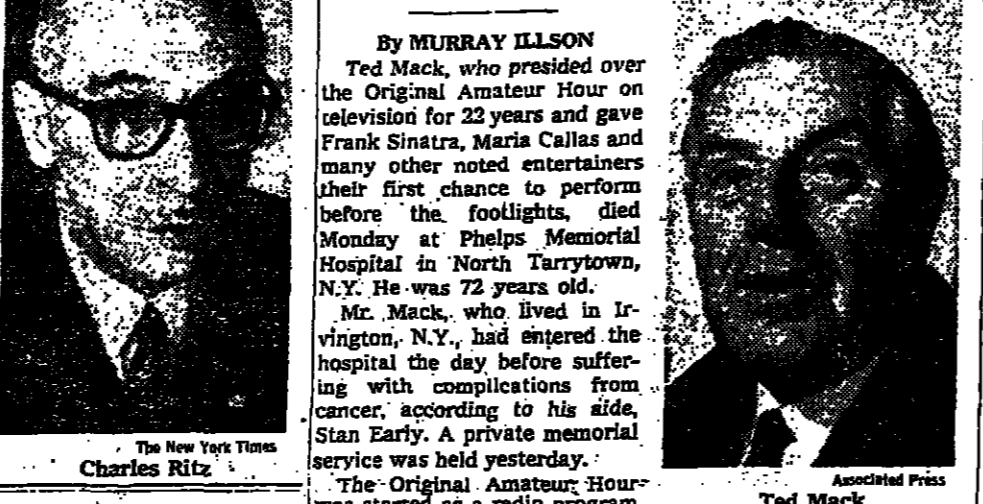
"Fishing His Avocation" At the Ritz, he explained, people who were loud or offensive were encouraged to change their demeanor, but he added that "the guest is always right—even if we have to throw him out."

SUIT BY U.S. CHARGES BIAS OVER RELIGION WASHINGTON, July 13 (UPI)—The Department of Justice filed today its first religious discrimination suit against a school district that had dismissed a teacher who took several days off to observe religious holidays.

Uniroyal and Rubber Union Break Off Talks on Strike Talks between Uniroyal Inc. and the United Rubber Workers have broken off, ending the latest effort to halt a 12-week strike against the "Big Four" companies of the tire industry.

Court Enjoins Gas Cutoff To Mexican Border City LAREDO, Tex., July 13 (AP)—The United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit has given the Mexican border city of Nuevo Laredo at least 10 more days of gas service.

Ted Mack, Amateur Hour Host On TV for 22 Years, Dies at 72



By MURRAY ILSON Ted Mack, who presided over the Original Amateur Hour on television for 22 years, died at his home in Irvington, N.Y., Monday at the age of 72. He was a native of New York City.

The Original Amateur Hour was started as a radio program in 1934 and soon after its debut it was taken over by the late Maj. Edward Bowes. A year later Mr. Mack became its talent scout and Major Bowes' first assistant.

Mr. Mack's apartment consisted of two rooms on the top floor—a small bedroom and a larger one totally occupied by a large, ever-growing network of model trains. The chairman of the board became interested in that hobby late in his sixties.

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Court Enjoins Gas Cutoff To Mexican Border City LAREDO, Tex., July 13 (AP)—The United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit has given the Mexican border city of Nuevo Laredo at least 10 more days of gas service.

Deaths

Amstein, Goldie. Mrs. Goldie Amstein, 78, died at her home, 1234 E. 12th St., on July 12. Burial at Forest Hill.

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### Working Welfare Mothers Describe How Red Tape Costs Them Money

**ETER KIHSS** opens if a mother on a job? Three workers said yesterday to give up many jobs, losing pay each in the centers to get only to clear up errors.

Them offered a case stating that she was 61 a week more than if she was at home.

Mrs. A, B, C—in yesterday they concern over possible problems with their real names the stories they told.

give up their jobs exclusively on welfare is subject to a 50 percent loss of jobs if their children are aged 6, 7, and a son, 29 years old. She said, "Next, I was told that the center planned to cover all the money she had paid the babysitter since August—this year's third day off meant bringing down receipts to prove the payments."

Mrs. A said she switched to free family day care through the Jewish Child Care Association, and wrote asking that her welfare grant be reduced accordingly. The center, she said, required her to bring in proof—a fourth day lost.

Then somebody reported her case file had no copy of her birth certificate, and she was notified she would be suspended if she did not bring it in within 10 days. A fifth day lost.

On a sixth day, she was summoned by mail. It turned out she had to describe her missing husband, she said. The seventh day was lost when she was called in to hear a report that her husband had been located.

**Another Case**

"Wonderful," she said. She said she was told she would have to come in again to sign a statement that she would turn over any money received from him.

"I said, can't you mail it?" she related. "They told me, 'No, it has to be signed by you with somebody here watching.'"

Eighth day, she had a 9 A.M. appointment to do so, and had to wait until 2 P.M., she said.

"We recognize the unique problem of working recipients with supplemental welfare," the spokesman said, "and we're looking into ways to facilitate the handling of their cases with minimum on-the-job disruption. An overriding problem concerning this is one of staff and also working out an equitable arrangement with the unions."

longer does so. Transportation and lunches because of the job take \$12.50, bringing her income down to \$138.27. But this is before the lost working days.

When she started the job, Mrs. A said she was paid \$95 gross, or a weekly take-home pay of \$86 after tax deductions, from which she spent \$45 a week for a babysitter.

The WIN program, which supervised her training for six months, "knew I was paying the sitter, and all I had left was what I would have gotten anyway," she said.

In February, she said, she had to take a day off for the face-to-face recertification interview required from welfare clients every six months. The interview center had no record of her working or paying a babysitter, and referred the case to her local welfare center.

On a second 1976 lost working day, the welfare center cleared up her WIN role, she said. Next, a letter informed her the center planned to cover all the money she had paid the babysitter since August—this year's third day off meant bringing down receipts to prove the payments.

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Mrs. B, 23, has a 3-year-old daughter. She went on welfare in March, 1973, she said, with a grant of \$125.59 every two weeks and a chance to buy food stamps for an \$11 bonus every two weeks—meaning a weekly income worth \$68.30.

She said she volunteered for the WIN program, and got a clerk's job last September. Her gross weekly pay now, she said, is \$102, with a take-home pay of \$89, while her welfare grant has been cut to \$58 every two weeks—for a combined weekly income of \$118.

However, aside from losing five days of work on center visits, she said she had been confronted with rent increases from \$35 a month to \$127 in her city housing project. She said the biweekly welfare budget allowed only \$6 against the rent rises.

"I never had to struggle so much," Mrs. B said. "But I enjoy working. I really do. Sitting home, I can't learn anything, I can't teach my child anything."

Mrs. C, 31, said she was separated from her husband and went on welfare in the spring of 1973 at \$346 every two weeks for herself and six children, now aged 9 through 17. Her working pay, she said, is \$102, for a \$96 weekly take home. She said she had to go to her welfare center to pick up almost every check this year, and her last three biweekly welfare checks were so startlingly different—\$222, \$140 and \$255—that she no longer knows what she was supposed to get.

She and the others interviewed suggested that hours for appointments should be arranged in some centralized locations in which working welfare recipients could settle problems with the system, instead of losing a day's pay to go to a center during working hours.

Asked for comment, a Human Resources Administration spokesman said that night and Saturday hours had been tried for the entire welfare population and "we found very little response from the client population as a whole." (There were 351,306 welfare cases with 998,450 individuals as of March.)

"We recognize the unique problem of working recipients with supplemental welfare," the spokesman said, "and we're looking into ways to facilitate the handling of their cases with minimum on-the-job disruption. An overriding problem concerning this is one of staff and also working out an equitable arrangement with the unions."



One of the marinas at City Island. Zoning proposal would preserve the nautical-village character of the community.

### Plan to Preserve Character of City I. Will Be Debated

**By GLENN FOWLER**

City Island, probably New York City's most self-contained community, would be given special zoning protection under a planning proposal to be debated at a public hearing on the island tonight.

The Department of City Planning has recommended a series of controls on building height and land use intended to preserve the "nautical village" character of the slender, mile-and-a-half-long island lying in Long Island Sound off the northeast Bronx mainland.

The zoning changes, which would establish a Special City Island District similar to those that have been set up to protect several other sections of New York City, will be considered at a meeting of the City Planning Commission at 7 P.M. at St. Mary's School, which is at 580 Minniford Avenue on City Island.

A two-year study by the Department of City Planning of the community, whose current population is 4,600, concluded that "City Island incorporates a variety of amenities that make it unique in the city."

The study, noting that City Island—connected to the mainland by a single bridge—has been "virtually bypassed by modern development," recommended in essence that things remain that way.

The island's history goes back to the 17th century, when it was known as Great Mianford by the Indians and by early European settlers. Thomas Pell, for whom much of the northeast Bronx and lower Westchester was named—Pelham—bought the island in 1686.

Before the American Revolution it had been subdivided into 4,500 building lots by developers who intended to create a trading center to rival New York, then concentrated at the southern tip of Manhattan Island. Rechristened City Island, the new metropolis never materialized, but its name stuck.

By the beginning of the present century, City Island had become a worldwide yacht-building center, and the vessels of wealthy families were berthed there. Although today the thriving boat-building business has abated, a study three years ago found that 53 percent of all City Island jobs were in boating or related businesses and 26 percent were in restaurants and other services to the leisure-oriented trade on the island.

The planning study calls for any new construction to be limited to three stories in height for most of the island and up to five stories in certain areas only by special permit. Commercial and manufacturing zones would permit only those uses that would enhance the island's nautical tradition and provide needed goods and services for residents, most of whom live in well-maintained single-family houses.

Traffic congestion is a problem, especially on summer weekends along City Island Avenue, the island's lone thoroughfare, which has only one 12-foot traffic lane in each direction. However, the city planners rejected as too restrictive suggestions by island residents that the volume of visitors be controlled by limiting visitor access to the island at peak periods.

The study, prepared by the City Planning Department's Bronx office, headed by Robert Essard, recommended a redesign of the waterfront promenade at the entrance to City Island. It expressed approval for action to control erosion resulting from storms through breakwater construction and landfill, but noted that shoreline protection was the province of state authorities and the Army Corps of Engineers as well as the city.

### Westchester to Change Its Refuse Plan

**Special to The New York Times**

**WHITE PLAINS, July 13**—Westchester County will have to scrap or at least revise substantially its ambitious solid-waste disposal plan because villages and towns objected to garbage transfer stations proposed within their boundaries.

Under the original proposal, which would solve the county's garbage problem on a regional basis, local waste would be hauled to several new compacting, or transfer stations before removal to two modern incinerators for recycling and processing.

All went well until the county selected sites a few months ago for the gas-producing incinerators and the transfer stations. An incinerator proposed for Port Chester was eventually resituated in Yonkers, but arguments over the proposed transfer station sites continued.

The public works committee of the County Board of Legislators reported yesterday that the "logistical, social and political problems have been difficult and, to an extent, insoluble."

Suggested sites have included Bedford, Cortlandt, New Rochelle and Harrison. Only Cortlandt had offered unqualified acceptance.

Local garbage trucks, under the newly proposed "no transfer" plan, would deliver community wastes to the proposed Yonkers site or to another proposed site at the county-owned Grasslands Reservation in Valhalla, entailing longer trips and higher costs.

Under the original proposal, the county would have collected the compacted waste from the transfer stations in huge vans for delivery to the new incinerators.

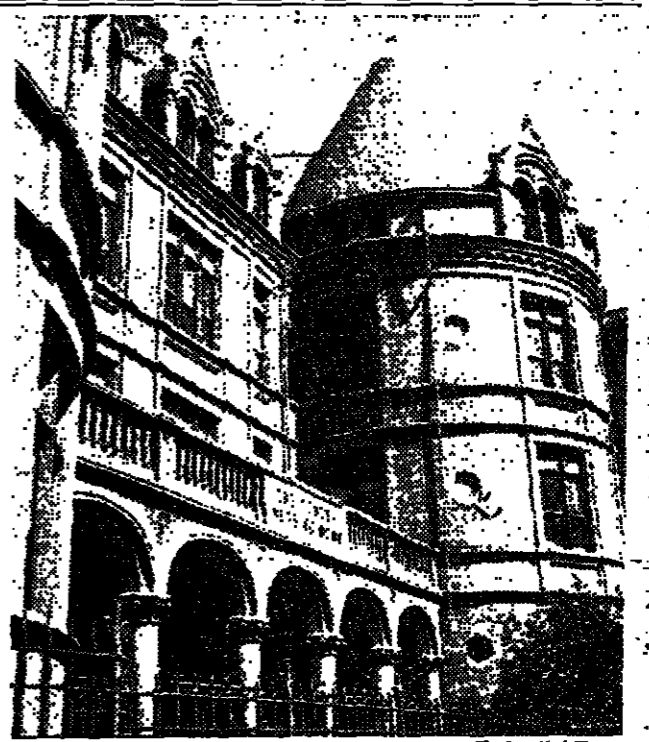
Albert Marchigiani, Bedford Supervisor, said that he was "delighted" that the proposed site in his town had been abandoned, with all the others, even if it might add to the cost of hauling garbage.

"We had come up with some proposals for alternative sites," he said, listing a few in the nearby town of Somers. "They were more about that, of course, and Al Loomis, the Somers Supervisor, said Bedford's fight to resist a transfer station would be nothing compared to Somers' fight if it came to that."

He said the "double handling" of garbage through transfer stations would have been impractical in any case, "especially with those huge 20-ton trucks carrying only 10 tons of garbage on inadequate roads."

County officials have indicated their support of the new no-transfer option, which was proposed after consultation with technical advisers, thus indicating its likely acceptance if the board grants approval.

Westchester's regional waste plan, the most extensive in the state and one of the most wide-ranging in the nation, was to have cost \$114 million, but a recent decision to have private industry develop the Yonkers plant reduced the public cost to \$66 million. This would be reduced by a further \$9 million in capital costs and \$3.5 million in annual operating costs if the transfer sections were eliminated.



Towers Nursing Home, Central Park West and 106th Street.

### Status of Towers Home As a Landmark Debated

**By PRANAY GUPTA**

More than a score of architects, historians and West Side residents made a spirited appeal yesterday to obtain landmark status for the vacant and vandalized Towers Nursing Home on Central Park West.

But they were challenged by developers who want to demolish the 32-year-old chateaufort-type structure and build a \$10 million apartment complex on the site.

The two parties clashed at a hearing held by the Landmarks Preservation Commission at City Hall. The agency, currently considering landmark designation for the building, had already obtained a reprieve for the structure by persuading the Buildings Department not to grant a permit for demolition prior to yesterday's hearing.

The commission's hearings are generally genteel affairs, but such was not the case yesterday. At least one participant, Solomon J. Freedman, a lawyer who represents Towers Associates, the owners of the property, was involved in sharp exchanges with the agency's chairman, Beverly Moss Spatt.

Mr. Freedman argued vigorously against landmark status for the building, which faces Central Park between 105th and 106th Streets. He told commission members that the area needed housing more urgently than it needed "yet another preserved edifice."

Mrs. Spatt interrupted him several times in a row and reminded the lawyer that the concern of her agency was with architectural and historic matters and that the commission did not make its decisions on the basis of economics.

"But one must not make decisions in a vacuum," Mr. Freedman said.

"I must rule your point out of order," Mrs. Spatt countered. Still, it was economics that was the central thrust of the

demolition of the nursing home, which was built in 1894 as the country's first hospital exclusively for cancer patients. The institution was later converted into a nursing home by Bernard Bergman, who was recently found guilty of medical abuses involving the Towers and other nursing homes. Patients were found to have been mistreated at nursing homes controlled by Mr. Bergman.

For example, Mr. Freedman pointed out that landmark status for the building—which would mean that its exterior could not be altered—would practically kill prospects of obtaining Federal commitments for financing new construction on the site.

Just who would undertake new construction on the site, with or without demolition, appeared to be a point of some uncertainty at yesterday's hearing.

Mr. Freedman said he was representing Towers Associates, a group of 40 individuals, as well as Samuel Pompa, the developer who has drawn up the plans for the 175-unit apartment complex. But also present was Marie Drew, a New York City businesswoman, who said that she was negotiating with Towers Associates so that she could convert the nursing home, which has been vacant for the last 18 months, into either a funeral parlor or a hotel.

Finally, after nearly four hours of oral contributions from those who praised the building's classical lines and from those who attacked it as an architectural hodgepodge, Mrs. Spatt said that it was nice hearing from them all but that the decision on landmark status would not be forthcoming for several months.

### Metropolitan Briefs

#### Goldin to Audit Lunch Program

New York City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin said yesterday that he would begin auditing transactions of the Bureau of School Lunches today because of "Innumerable questions" raised during preliminary questioning of officials involved in the program. The Comptroller issued an exchange of letters between his office and Dr. Bernard R. Gifford, the deputy chancellor of schools, in which Dr. Gifford had questioned whether Mr. Goldin had the authority to audit the program's books "in the absence of illegality, fraud, or manifest mathematical error." Mr. Goldin said, despite Dr. Gifford's letter, that he would begin his audit to look into purchases made by the bureau to determine whether the bureau had circumvented competitive bidding requirements, as Mr. Goldin had found in an earlier inquiry made public in May.

#### 4 Indicted in Coin Scheme

Four men were indicted by a Federal grand jury in Brooklyn in connection with a scheme to defraud the public with the sale of rare United States coins. Operating through a Great Neck, L. I., corporation, the Federal Coin Reserve, the men were said to have misrepresented the value of the coins for sale. Named in the indictment were: Sol Rauch, 56 years old, of 1785 215th Street, Bayside Terrace; Marc Rauch, 25, of 213-42 34th Road, Bayside; Lawrence Corsi, 25, of 215-34 23d Road, Bayside; and Marvin Urban, 49, of 1576 East 19th Street in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn.

#### State Court Upsets Ban on Handbills

A New York City law banning the distribution of all commercial handbills is unconstitutional, the State Court of Appeals ruled in Albany. The state's highest court found that the city ordinance was too broad and violated the First Amendment guarantee of free speech. "An ordinance which prohibits the distribution of leaflets and handbills in all public places, at all times and under all circumstances cannot be considered a reasonable regulation of free speech," the court said.

#### 66 Car Buyers Entitled to Refunds

Sixty-six New York residents who bought used cars with false mileage on the odometers will be entitled to refunds under a Federal law, a Federal judge said. Judge Vincent J. Blumino in Federal District Court in Newark ordered James Paris, a New Jersey car dealer, to repay customers who were sold cars with rolled-back odometers. Mr. Paris, 49 years old, of New York, pleaded guilty last month to Federal charges that he fraudulently set the cars

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# A Skilled Cook

# Who Left Her Skills Hidden for Years

By CRAIG CLABORNE  
Special to The New York Times

SHORT HILLS, N.J.—May Wong Trent had been reticent about her cooking, but not any more—She entertains eight or 10 guests each week.

May Wong Trent had been reticent about her cooking, but not any more—She entertains eight or 10 guests each week.



The New York Times/Globe Photos

"Like many families in Hong Kong those days," she stated, "we had two kitchens. One American, one Chinese. This was the one area of the house that was absolutely forbidden to children. But my sisters were older than I and largely they ignored me. The cooks were my favorite playmates and I would take my chances of getting a spanking."

"My husband and I had known each other closely for more than three years, before he knew I could even make tea," Mrs. Trent said recently. "Whenever we were together in Hong Kong or New York, we spent endless hours talking and going to restaurants, but he never asked if I could cook and I never volunteered to tell him."

"We met on a blind date in Hong Kong about 11 years ago when he came there on business. Peter's an investment banker and when we entertained his friends or business acquaintances, it was always in public. One afternoon he telephoned to say he would be stopping by that evening with a friend. So I cooked. It took me weeks to persuade him the food hadn't been catered or something I'd picked up in a fast-food shop."

The reed-slender Mrs. Trent tends her own immaculately weeded garden, which is currently flourishing with such Chinese-American vegetables and herbs as basil, tomatoes, corn, green beans, leaf lettuce, bok choy or Chinese cabbage, Chinese mustard greens, Chinese squash, long Chinese beans, green peppers and three kinds of parsley—Italian flat leaf, Chinese (fresh coriander), and curly.

The Trent table is international and follows a vague pattern.

"Whenever we entertain it is generally Chinese, and we always have a noodle lunch for the family on Sundays," Mrs. Trent said.

"Otherwise, we dine on simply grilled meats and

salads and gazpacho. I make a large batch of gazpacho once a week and keep it in the refrigerator when tomatoes are ripe."

Mrs. Trent said that she and her husband entertain on the average of once a week, generally for eight or 10 guests. She considers 10 the maximum number suitable for their dining table, a handsome piece in the Chinese Chippendale style that they had made on Long Island.

It is Mrs. Trent's belief (an idea we explored in another context some weeks ago) that a Chinese meal for eight or 10 isn't all that difficult when properly planned. Quite often such a dinner in the Trent home takes the form of a buffet.

"Today," she said, as she

relaxed over a glass of very dry, very good California white wine, "the meal will begin with cold rice vermicelli [rice noodles] with a bean sprout salad on top."

This served to get the guests properly seated. Afterward, the guests helped themselves to two more room-temperature dishes—spiced seafood Chinese-style and sesame chicken with asparagus ring. Mrs. Trent had used her crockpot to prepare slow-cooked Chinese spare ribs with a black bean sauce.

The single hot dish was put on to simmer shortly after the guests began the buffet. It was steamed beef balls with two kinds of mushrooms. The meal ended with cold fruits, pineapple and lychee nuts with candied gin-

ger. There was rice, of course, and tea.

Mrs. Trent has given Chinese cooking classes both in Short Hills and in their cottage on Fire Island.

The Trents are the parents of a 7-year-old son and a 4-month-old daughter. Because of the infant, they have rented their place on Fire Island. And so this summer she plans to teach in Short Hills. It will be a mini-course starting later this month. Her courses last two and a half hours, starting at 10 A.M. and lunch is served at the end of each class. There will be 10 participants in the classes, which last four weeks and cost \$85 for the complete session. Information about the classes may be obtained by telephoning 201-378-4181.

## Cold Spiced Seafood Chinese-Style

- 2 1/2 quarts water
- 1 pound sea scallops
- 1 pound shrimp, shelled and deveined
- 3 ribs celery
- 10 to 12 scallions
- 3 tablespoons white vinegar
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 2 1/4 tablespoons fish sauce, available in Chinese grocery stores
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh, hot green chilies

1. Bring the water to the boil.
2. Cut the scallops against the grain into quarter-inch rounds. Cook the rounds in the boiling water for about one and one-half minutes or until the scallops lose their translucent look. Take care not to overcook. Remove scallops, but reserve water. Let scallops cool.
3. Add the shrimp to the boiling water for about 40 seconds. Drain immediately. Let cool.
4. Trim off and discard the ends of the celery. Use a swivel-bladed paring knife and scrape the celery. Cut the

5. Trim off the ends of the ribs into two-inch lengths into thin shreds be about two cups.
  6. In a mixing bowl combine scallops, shrimp, celery and ribs. Blend the remaining 1/4 pour over the salad. T at room temperature.
- Yield: 8 to 12 servings

## Sesame Chicken With Asparagus Ring

- 3 to 4 whole chicken breasts (enough to make five cups of shredded meat when cooked)
- 3 tablespoons sesame paste, available in Chinese and other oriental and Middle-Eastern markets
- 2 tablespoons thin (light) soy sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon hot oil (see note)
- 1/2 cup plus 1/2 cup corn oil
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup Szechwan peppercorns (see note)
- 1 pound asparagus
- 4 thin slices fresh ginger
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1/2 tablespoon shao hsing or dry sherry
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 cup loosely packed leaves of Chinese parsley (also called cilantro, culantro and fresh coriander)
- Fresh Chinese parsley sprigs for garnish.

1. Place the chicken breasts in a kettle and add water to cover. Bring
- to the boil and simmer 10 to 15 minutes, depending on size. Turn off the heat and let stand until cool.
2. Drain the chicken and pull the skin and meat from the bones. Shred the skin and meat. There should be about five cups.
3. Combine the sesame paste, soy sauce, hot oil, one-quarter cup corn oil and water.
4. Place the peppercorns in a small skillet and cook briefly, shaking the skillet until the peppercorns give off a pleasant roasted aroma. Pour out onto a flat surface and crush lightly. Hold a sieve over the sauce and add the peppercorns to the sieve. Sift the fine, loose particles into the sauce. Reserve the coarse peppercorns for another use.
5. Scrape the asparagus with a swivel-bladed vegetable knife. Cut the stalks and tips on the bias into two-inch lengths.
6. Heat the remaining one-third cup of corn oil in a wok or skillet, and add

7. When it is not smoking add the ginger and immediately add the shredded meat and sugar. Cook, stir about 30 seconds. Cover cover about 15 seconds cook, stirring, about 1/2. Take care not to overcook.
  8. When ready to border of asparagus around serving dish.
  9. Add the leaves of the sesame sauce as over the chicken and spoon the chicken in the asparagus. Garnish fresh Chinese parsley, temperature.
- Yield: 8 to 12 servings
- Note: All the ingredients are available in Chinatown.

## Steamed Beef Balls With Two Kinds of Mushrooms

- 40 small or 20 large dried black mushrooms
- 3/4 pound ground not-too-lean beef
- 1/2 tablespoon finely chopped fresh ginger
- 3 tablespoons light soy sauce
- 1/2 tablespoon shao hsing or dry sherry
- 1/2 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper
- Salt to taste
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sesame oil
- 24 fresh or frozen shelled green peas
- 1 tablespoon corn oil
- 1 1/4-ounce can straw mushrooms, available in Chinese markets.

1. Place the mushrooms in a mixing bowl and add very hot water to cover. Let stand 20 minutes or longer.
2. Combine the beef, ginger, one tablespoon soy sauce, sherry, cornstarch, half the sugar, pepper, salt and one teaspoon sesame oil in a mixing bowl. Blend well. Using the fingers, shape the mixture into 24 small meatballs. Press one pea halfway into each ball as a garnish. As the meat is shaped, arrange the balls in pairs, pea-side up, down the center of a round baking dish.
3. Squeeze the black mushrooms to extract most of the liquid. Cut off and discard the stems.
4. Combine the remaining soy sauce with the remaining sesame oil, corn oil and remaining sugar in a saucepan.

5. Add the black mushrooms to the bowl, bring to the boil, stir the heat and spoon 1/2 one side of the row of
  6. Drain the canner squeeze them to extra moisture. Add these to of sauce in the sauce and pour these to the meatballs.
  7. Arrange the balls over but not touching steamer may be used sticks placed separate a wok partially filled convenient. Cover 10 minutes.
- Yield: 6 to 12 servings
- (More recipes...)

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Muenster slices 8-oz. pkg. 85c

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Farmer cheese 8-oz. pkg. 53c

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Cottage cheese @ 12-oz. cont. 49¢

save 11c, all flavors, incl. Dutch choc, Borden's  
Frosted Shakes 2 12-oz. cans 49c

save 24c, imported French, Dorman's, past. process.  
Cheezbits Laughing Cow 4-oz. pkg. 59c

save 10c, in our mat game dept.  
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save 10c, 100% pure Florida  
Tropicana orange juice quart cont. 35¢

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Weaver's Dutch Frye breast 1-lb. 6-oz. pkg. 2.59

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Sable pieces smoked 1/2-lb. 99c

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**kosher franks 1.39 lb.**

Pot cheese country fresh imported from Sweden, part skim milk Skandor cheese 1-lb. 89c

lie de France Brand, genuine imported French, cherry Gourmandise cheese 1-lb. 1.29

bologna, liverwurst or luncheon loaf, best quality, sliced to order  
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Hostess cup cakes 14-oz. pkg. 79c

Yankee Doodles or Sunny Doodles your choice

Drakes cakes 1-lb. 2-oz. pkg. 1.09

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avail. in stores with Health & Beauty Aids dept.

Insta Size Ban Basic cont. 35c

family favorite  
Colgate dental cream 7-oz. tube 89¢

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Piels light beer 6 12-oz. cans 1.15

سكنا من الاصل

Hidden for seafood Chinese-Style

# Two Botanical Remedies For New York's Tumult

**HARD W. LANGER**, the most ardent confollower needs to break from the tumult-riddled now and find a better way to es-

mob-delegate synan to visit one of the City's splendid gardens.

er the New York Garden in the instance. With 239 grounds containing 100 species of plants, tion is so immense y native New York-spent a lifetime of visits and not seen

and seemingly plans to be around for a couple more.

With all that walking, you'll be glad to know there's a cafeteria on the grounds to give you sustenance and renew your strength. Located in an old snuff mill, it has a garden patio so you don't have to be away from the plants for very long.

The rose may be defined as a plane polar curve consisting of three or more equal loops that meet at the origin and although that might be a mathematician's first thought on entering the Crawford Rose Garden of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, his mind could not long concentrate on elegant curves alone. For here the plant world's most romantic member, the rose, spreads out in a field of incredible profusion. There are more than 5,000 bushes, including some 900 varieties and 50 color blends. Old-fashioned varieties, favorites such as the hybrid teas, long-limbed climbers, prolific floribundas, and king-sized grandifloras—search among the thorns and you'll find them all here.

The children's garden, which currently features a flowering tribute to the Bicentennial in the form of a cultivated flag all abloom, will have a special open house on July 22d. Here youngsters demonstrate their skills as city farmers, with the current crop of tomatoes,

corn and cabbages on savory display. No eating, though, just looking.

Stroll a little further along the garden path and you'll come upon one of the world's few fragrant gardens for the blind. The plants are chosen for their tactile and olfactory stimulation rather than their visual impact. Scented geraniums, herbs and other plants surround the visitor with a sensual aura that can't help but brighten any urban day.

Then, as part of the remaining 50 meticulously landscaped acres, there are the Japanese hill and pond garden and the Ryoanji garden with a water-stilled pavilion and temple and accompanying water lily-covered ponds. Both offer, even on a crowded weekend, some of the serenity traditionally associated with Oriental horticulture.

Fifty specimens of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden's world-famous bonsai collection are currently on display at the conservatory. Included is a 200-year-old Japanese White Pine growing on a stone slab, for decades considered a Japanese national treasure. And then consider this, America's 200th year, the 300-year-old bonsai pine. Chances are it will still be growing along in its own sanctified fashion after the current convention is no more than a footnote in history.

## Traveling to the Gardens

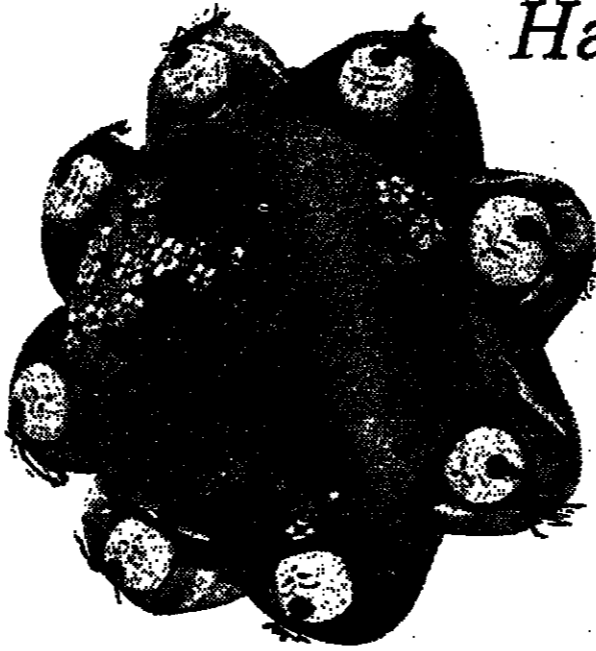
The New York Botanical Garden, Bronx Park at 200th Street in the Bronx, is open from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. The museum and gift shop are open from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. There is no charge for admission, but parking a car will cost you \$1.50 unless you're a member.

The Garden can be reached by IND subway, the CC and D trains. Driving from Manhattan take the West Side Highway to the Moshulu Parkway in the Bronx, head east until you run out of parkway. Then make a right turn onto Southern Boulevard. You'll soon see the Garden's main entrance. Or even take a 21-minute

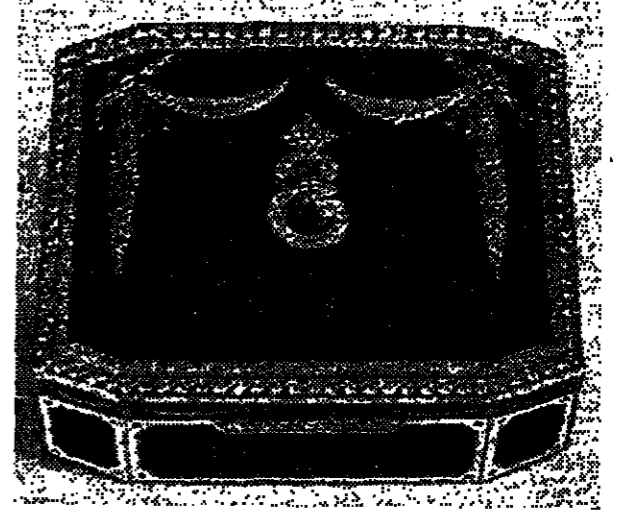
train ride on Conrail from Grand Central Station. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, trains depart at 10:12 and 2 P.M. and stop right at the Garden. Return trains to Manhattan leave at 2:25, 4:25, and 6:25.

The Brooklyn Botanic Garden, at 1000 Washington Avenue in Brooklyn, is best reached by subway. Take either the Seventh Avenue train to the Eastern Parkway-Brooklyn Museum stop or the D or M trains to Prospect Park station. The Garden is open from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. on weekends. The Greenhouse from 11 to 4. Admission to the Greenhouse is 10 cents and probably the biggest dime's worth in the city.

# Handbags That Really Aren't



Brocade sewing box from Hong Kong makes eye-catching summer evening bag. Cigarette box based on Fabergé design is more formal.



By ENID NEMY

Not too long ago, a well-known designer introduced evening bags that were too attractive to confine to the dark interior of closet or drawer when not in use. They were conceived to double as table ornaments, and a surprising number of them ended up that way.

A reverse phenomenon is now taking place. Baskets and boxes that have been scattered around living quarters for years, are being taken up for use as summer evening bags. The most ubiquitous, and certainly the least expensive, are baskets, perhaps because most households already have several, holding anything from soap and potpourri to accessories and paper clips. The ones seen clutched in hand are minute to moderate in size, depending on the number of ornaments carried in them.

The easiest to handle are the round shapes, which seem to fit nicely into the palm, but assuming the depth isn't overwhelming, ovals and squares are also manipulable.

For anyone without a basket in sight, and to whom the idea appeals, there's a dandy carried by both Bloomingdale's and Azuma. It's a lacquered natural-color, apple-shaped affair, with the curved stem providing a nice handle. There are a couple of sizes that range in price from about \$7 to \$12.

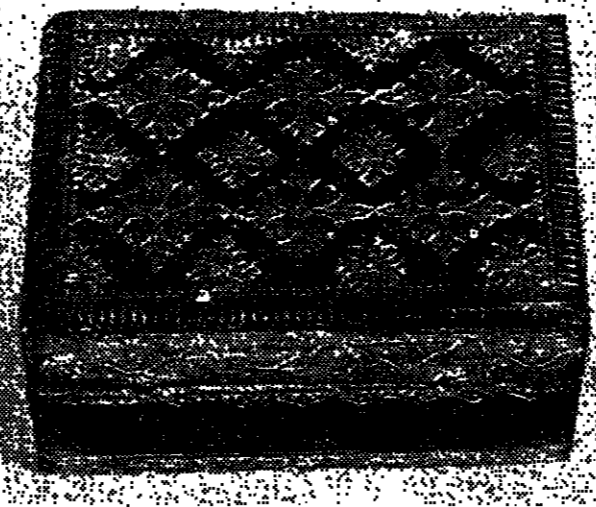
Italian hand-painted wood trinket and cigarette boxes are also being seen at some of the best dinner parties and nightclubs. The smallest versions are sufficiently large to hold cigarettes, a lipstick and a bit of change, and as most of them combine several colors with an old-gold finish, the effect is somewhat more formal than the baskets.

A further degree of formality is achieved with the use of small pewter or silver cigarette boxes, or the Italian-made copies of the Fabergé boxes, usually emblazoned with an E or an N (Elizabeth and Nicholas). The Fabergé copies follow the originals in their brilliant enamel colors, and, of course, there's no rule

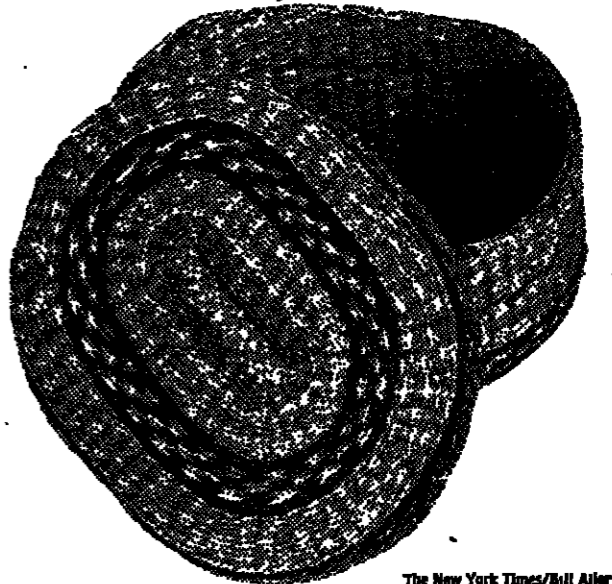
that says only copies can be used. Anyone with an original Fabergé is equally as eligible to use it as a handbag.

Now that midsummer is here, and clothing is reflecting it, several young women have shown up at evening parties with hinged white porcelain trinket boxes. Some of the boxes have pretty messages, such as "I Love You," adorning the top; others are pristine. Both types fit in well with uncluttered white skirts, pants and jumpsuits, no matter for what purpose Tiffany's originality sold them.

Oval wood boxes, painted with Chinese scenes and Chinese characters, look right at home with the currently popular tunics, and they looked equally at home when they were holding tea in someone's kitchen. And the little round brocade boxes, bordered with little oriental figures, look even better as evening bags than they did when they held sewing accessories. If a trip to Hong Kong is out, an excursion to Chinatown might serve equally as well.



Hand-painted wood box from Italy, meant for trinkets, is easy to carry. Baskets in different sizes are useful anytime.



The New York Times/Bill Ailer

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**extra large cantaloupes 59¢ each**

Northwest, large 12 row  
**Bing cherries 59¢ lb.**

golden  
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California, Red Check, 96 size  
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fancy, long green cucumbers 3 for 39¢

Imported Bartlett variety, 120 size Packham pears 3 lbs. \$1

Florida, Pope Summer, 100 size juice oranges 12 for \$1

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delicious fresh limes 5 for 39¢

U.S. No. 1, size A, Western, Russet baking potatoes 5 lbs. 89¢

**49¢ lb.**

**waldbaum's**

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Lungere CHICKEN FRANKS lb. pkg. 1.09

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Foodtown GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 6 oz. 5 for 1.00
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D'AGS

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Friendship's COTTAGE CHEESE 16 oz. .59
Breakstone's CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. .55
Tropicana ORANGE JUICE qt. cont. .39
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Dallwood HALF and HALF pt. cont. .39
Ida Mae All Varieties Fruit GELATIN 14 oz. .49
Philadelphia All Varieties Whipped CREAM CHEESE 4 oz. .45

D'AGS

GROCERY

- Scott Reg. 84 Sheets TOWELS 2 roll pk. .59
Pride-of-Farm Sliced YELLOW CLING PEACHES 28 oz. 2 for .79

- Green Giant NIBLET CORN 12 oz. .29
Hi-C All Flavors DRINKS 46 oz. .39
Foodtown Chunk Light TUNA 6 1/2 oz. .49
Broadcast CORNED BEEF HASH 15 1/2 oz. .69
Foodtown PRUNE JUICE qt. .49
Chef Boyardee Cheese or Beef RAVIOLI 15 oz. .49
Kimbies OVERNIGHT DIAPERS 12 pk. .99
Huntley Palmer Petit Burre 7 oz. Lemon Puffs 4 1/2 oz. or Betterwheat 5 1/2 oz. BISCUITS 3 for 1.00

D'AGS

PRODUCE

- Sweet California PLUMS lb. .49
Firm SLICING TOMATOES 9 oz. cart. .39
Firm GREEN PEPPERS lb. .39
Sweet Juicy PEACHES lb. .35
Fancy Fruit Farm APRICOT JAM 14 oz. jar .79

D'AGOSTINO

One of the nice things about New York

Reuben, Reuben, Just Look What They've Been Thinking

By MIMI SHERATON
In the beginning, there was the Reuben sandwich, and if its origins are open to heated discussion, its ingredients, at least, are not.
Whether made on pumpernickel or rye bread, the "New York" sandwich, rarely seen on menus in New York, is comprised of layerings of corned beef, sauerkraut, Thousand Island dressing and Swiss cheese. Once assembled, it is grilled, preferably weighted down so that the cheese forms a liaison between bread and the other fillings.

Chinese Recipes (Cont)

- Crockpot Chinese Spareribs With Black Bean Sauce
Cold Noodles with Bean Sprout Salad
Assorted Foods With Satay Peanut Dip
Satay Peanut Dip
1 teaspoon red pepper flakes, more or less to taste
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, finely minced
1 tablespoon corn oil
3 tablespoons peanut butter
1/2 teaspoon turmeric
1/2 teaspoon brown sugar
1/2 cup water
1/2 tablespoon lime juice

Advertisement for 'Have You Partied' featuring 'Donation Day' and 'Food Day' with various food items and prices like '1.89 Frank', '59 Beef', 'Great on the', 'Chicken Legs', 'Chicken Breasts', 'Round Ground', 'Steaks', 'Style Sausage', 'Orange Juice', 'Tomato', 'Tomato'.

Handwritten text in a box: صبحنا من الاصل

**HAVE YOU PARTICIPATED YET?**  
**Donation Days at A&P**

An exciting way to raise funds for your favorite non-profit organization

Check your local A&P Store Manager for more details or call toll free in N.Y. & So. Conn. (800) 631-0100 and N.J. (800) 562-2725 Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad.

**BEEF or MEAT**  
**A&P Franks**  
1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

---

**Veal for Scallopini**  
Thin Sliced From The Leg  
**2.79** lb.

**A&P SUPER BUY!**

**GRADE "A" Rock Game Cornish Hens**  
1 1/2 to 2 lbs. **79¢** lb.

**A&P SUPER BUY!**

**PORK SHOULDER Fresh Picnics**  
**79¢** lb.

---

**Beef Top Round**  
Whole Untrimmed-Custom Cut To Your Order  
18 to 22-lbs. Average **1.49** lb.

**SLICED Jones Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. **1.89**

---

**OR SOUP or BRAISING Beef Oxtails** lb. **59¢**

**OSCAR MAYER MEAT or BEEF Frankfurters** 1-lb. pkg. **1.29**

---

**FOR HEARTY MEAL Beef Tripe** lb. **59¢**

**WEAVER DUTCH FRYE Chicken Legs & Thighs** 28-oz. pkg. **2.59**

---

**WEAVER Chicken Breast** Dutch Frye 22-oz. pkg. **2.49**

**FAMILY PACKS! "Great on the Grill" SAVE AT A&P!**

**WHOLE WITH THIGHS Chicken Legs** 5 Pounds or More **69¢** lb.

**WHOLE WITH RIBS Chicken Breasts** 5 Pounds or More **89¢** lb.

**FRESHLY GROUND-3 LBS. or MORE Beef Round Ground** **1.07** lb.

**3 LBS. OR MORE Cubed Steaks** Beef Chuck **1.59** lb.

**SWEET or HOT-PORK-5 LBS. or MORE Italian Style Sausage** **1.39** lb.

**Available in Stores With Deli Dept.**

<b>DOMESTIC Boiled Ham</b> Sliced To Order half pound <b>1.09</b>	<b>FREIRICH Corned Beef</b> Sliced To Order half pound <b>1.29</b>
<b>DELICIOUS Tuna Salad</b> half pound <b>89¢</b>	<b>SWIFT'S Hard Salami</b> half pound <b>1.29</b>
<b>KEEBLER Olive Loaf</b> pound <b>1.29</b>	<b>BELLACICCO Hard Rolls</b> dozen <b>99¢</b>

**Ann Page Foods Salad Dressing** quart jar **79¢**

**FROZEN Sara Lee Pound Cake**  
Chocolate Swirl or Raisin Pound  
10 3/4-oz. pkg. **99¢**

**JANE PARKER Jewish Rye**  
Plain, Seeded or Pumpernickel  
16-oz. loaf **39¢**

**JANE PARKER Apple Pie**  
22-oz. pkg. **59¢**

**MARVEL White Bread**  
Sliced-Enriched  
20-oz. loaves **1.00**

**DOMY SIZE Grape Jelly** 3 lb. jar **1.39**

---

**VARIETY Egg Noodles** 16-oz. pkg. **39¢**

---

**MACARONI & CHEESE** 4 for **1.00**

**DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL Golden Corn**  
Vacuum packed 3 12-oz. cans **1.00**

**DEL MONTE Tomato Sauce**  
3 15-oz. cans **1.00**

**DEL MONTE-CREAM STYLE Golden Corn** 3 17-oz. cans **1.00**

**DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail** 2 16-oz. cans **79¢**

**DEL MONTE LONG GRAIN WHITE Carolina Rice** 2-lb. pkg. **79¢**

**DEL MONTE Fingertles** New Fangled Potato Chips 9-oz. pkg. **79¢**

**DEL MONTE Newtons** 16-oz. box or cello bag **69¢**

---

**DEL MONTE Peanut Butter** 18-oz. jar **89¢**

**MINUTE MAID-FROZEN Orange Juice** 12-oz. can **49¢**

---

**CONTADINA Tomato Paste** 2 12-oz. cans **85¢**

---

**CONTADINA Tomato Puree** 29-oz. can **59¢**

**STAY 'N SHAPE Yogurt** 3 8-oz. cups **89¢**

---

**IMPERIAL Margarine** 1-lb. pkg. prints **55¢**

**SEALTEST Ice Cream** Half Gallon **1.39**

**JANE PARKER Hamburger or Frank Rolls**  
10-oz. pkgs. of 8 **89¢**

**SAVE 11¢**

**PRODUCE DEPARTMENT FEATURES!**

**Cantaloupes** Breakfast, Dessert, Any Time **59¢** each

**Green Peppers** Sweet & Mild **3** lbs. **1.00**

**Tomatoes** Vine Ripened Large for Slicing **49¢** lb.

**LIMES or SUNKIST Lemons** 5 for **49¢**

---

**SUN BLUSHED Peaches** 3 lbs. **1.00**

---

**U.S. NO. 1 PREMIUM SIZE Russet Potatoes** For Baking lb. **29¢**

**FIREY RED Watermelon** lb. **9¢**

---

**FRESH TENDER Eggplant** 3 lbs. **1.00**

---

**TENDER KERNELS Sweet Corn** 8 ears **1.00**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**15¢ OFF** MFR #58

ONE PACKAGE OF 15 LARGE Glad Kitchen Garbage Bags

**A&P** Good in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau & Suffolk. Limit one per family. Valid thru Sat., July 17th.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**35¢ OFF** MFR #59

TWO PACKAGES-9 1/2 TO 15-OZ. Betty Crocker Frosting Mixes

**A&P** Good in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau & Suffolk. Limit one per family. Valid thru Sat., July 17th.

Prices effective thru Sat., July 17th in A&P Stores in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau, Suffolk County. Detergents not sold in Suffolk County. Not responsible for typographical errors. Items and prices in this ad are not effective in the A&P Store located at 2205 Linden Blvd., East New York. In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted.

CONSUMER NOTES

# Chloroform Ban Has a Weak Spot

By FRANCES CERRA

The United States Food and Drug Administration has made final its ban on drugs and cosmetics that contain chloroform, but because it has ordered no recall, inventories of products that contain the chemical may still be on store shelves.

According to a spokesman, no recall was ordered because the agency did not believe that the amount of chloroform in the products presented a "significant health hazard." The ban, effective July 29, was ordered, however, because of tests that linked liver cancer in mice and kidney tumors in rats to the chemical.

Chloroform has been widely used for decades in cough syrups, liniments and some toothpastes, primarily to mask unpleasant flavors and for the cool or bracing feeling it gives.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, one of the directors of the Health Research Group, a nonprofit advocacy organization in Washington, described the F.D.A.'s refusal to recall products with chloroform as "clearcut deference to the economic interests of industry." The Group petitioned for a recall and ban on chloroform products last December, and is now trying to force a recall through court action. Oral arguments in the case are scheduled for tomorrow in United States District Court.

Calling the situation "grotesque," Dr. Wolfe said, "They realize the substance can cause cancer and is present in fairly large quantities in cough syrups and particularly toothpastes, but somehow they have a different standard for all those millions of products already on the shelves."

The chairman of the New York State Consumer Protection Board, Rosemary Pooler, has expressed concern about existing stocks of such products in a recent letter to the F.D.A. Commissioner, Alexander M. Schmidt. "We've already talked with the manufacturers of Maclean's and Ultra Brite Toothpastes to ask about existing supplies," she wrote. "The Ultra Brite people, Colgate-Palmolive, say existing stocks of their chloroform-containing formula will be exhausted by October of this year. But that won't assure consumers that some of the old formula products won't remain on shelves for years."

According to a spokesman for Miss Pooler, the agency responded that it shared her concern, and that it intended to audit shipping and distribution information from the companies to prevent "dumping" of an unusually large shipment of products just before the ban takes effect.

For consumers who wish to avoid chloroform-containing cough syrups and liniments, the problem is relatively simple: the lists of ingredients should show the presence of the chemical. For cosmetics, the situation is less clear because ingredient listing is not yet required, and the F.D.A. has little information on what products might contain chloroform.

It was Dr. Wolfe, in fact, who had laboratory tests conducted that showed the presence of chloroform in Maclean's and Ultra Brite toothpastes. He found that Maclean's was 2 percent chloroform. Maurice Bale, president of Beccom's, manufacturer of Maclean's, said in an interview that the formula for the product was changed late last year and that "no major stocks" of the old formula existed. Officials of Colgate-Palmolive could not be reached for comment.

Dr. Wolfe's tests also showed that six other brands of toothpaste did not contain chloroform. They were: Gleem II, Crest, Pepsodent, Close-Up, Aim and Colgate.

Persons with information on the Pacer steering problem are urged to get in touch with the administration on its toll-free number, 800-424-9383. This number can also be used by anyone in the country to report other defects, request recall data or to obtain other information about auto safety problems.

**Publications Offer Variety of Advice**  
Consumers facing the complexities of the marketplace



\* WE GLADLY REDEEM \* U.S.D.A. FOOD COUPONS

DAIRY FOOD

**BREYER'S ICE CREAM**  
**99¢** HALF GALLON

WITH \*7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE\*  
BREAKSTONE...TANGY or CALIFORNIA  
Cottage Cheese 2 LBS. \$1.29

KRAFT Cheez Whiz 1 LB. \$1.39

**LIGHT N' LIVELY YOGURT**  
**\$1.00** ALL FLAVORS

NON DAIRY...FAMILY PACK  
Chiffon Margarine 18 OZ. BOWL. 59¢

**TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE**  
**35¢** QUART PAPER CONT.

**FROZEN FOOD**  
**KEY Quality ORANGE JUICE**  
**5 5 OZ. CANS \$1.00**

PERK OR RICH Coffee Lightener 4 1 PINT. CONTS. \$1.00

QUEEN OF THE OCEAN SHRIMP PEELLED & DEVEINED 18 OZ. POLY. \$2.19

RUPERT Cod Fillet 18 OZ. PKG. \$1.25

Leaf or Chopped **KEY Spinach** 5 10 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

ALL VARIETIES Weich's Donuts 9 OZ. PKG. 69¢

**Celentano Pizza** 11 OZ. PKG. 79¢

**DELI SPECIALS**  
LEAN...SLICED TO ORDER  
**Boiled Ham** 1/2 LB. \$1.39

POTATO-MACARONI-COLE SLAW LB. 49¢

Salad Sale  
**Genoa Salami** AC 1/2 LB. \$1.19

LIVERWURST or SPICED LOAF LB. \$1.09

Bologna SMOKED LB. \$1.09

Sable Plate 1/4 LB. 79¢

DOMESTIC Slicing Provolone LB. \$1.89

PART SKIM MILK Imported Fontina LB. \$1.89

**FRUITS & PRODUCE** SAVE

**Cherries** Washington State Bing Tray Pack (4) 1 LB. MIN. 49¢

**Peaches** U.S. No. 1...Southern 3 LBS. 89¢

**Oranges** Calif. Sunkist Valencia 10 FOR \$1.00

**Tomatoes** 5 FOR 45¢

**Lemons** 5 FOR 45¢

**15¢ OFF** THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON  
**Orange Breakfast Drink** GOOD AT KEY FOOD THRU JULY 17, 1976. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

**20¢ OFF** THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON  
**Pledge Furniture Polish** SCJ 824. GOOD AT KEY FOOD THRU JULY 17, 1976. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

**15¢ OFF** THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON  
**Gaines Meal** GOOD AT KEY FOOD THRU JULY 17, 1976. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

**15¢ OFF** THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON  
**Glad Bags Food Storage** GOOD AT KEY FOOD THRU JULY 17, 1976. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

**11¢ OFF** THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON  
**Lifebuoy Soap** GOOD AT KEY FOOD THRU JULY 17, 1976. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

**12¢ OFF** THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON  
**Liquid Wc Cold Water** GOOD AT KEY FOOD THRU JULY 17, 1976. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

Prices effective Monday-Saturday, July 12-17, 1976

**U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin**  
**Sirloin Steaks**  
We do not remove The Filletignon Portion from our Sirloin Steaks.  
**\$1.49** LB.

USDA CHOICE

Swift's Premium...Grade 'A' Butterball Turkeys 10-14 LBS. 69¢

Fresh Ground Beef 99¢

Chuck Chopped U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin 1.79

Porterhouse Steaks U.S.D.A. Beef Diaphragm 1.39

Skirt Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice American Blade Bone 1.69

Shoulder Lamb Chops 1.69

**U.S.D.A. Choice Beef**  
**Chuck Steaks**  
FIRST CUT  
**59¢** LB.

**U.S.D.A. Choice Beef**  
**Roast Beef**  
Top or Bottom Round Shoulder  
**\$1.29** LB.

**U.S.D.A. Choice Beef**  
**London Broil**  
Top Round...Top Sirloin Tip Shoulder  
**\$1.59** LB.

**KEY FOOD GRAN OPENING**  
1514 FLATBU AVENU BROOKLYN

Patrick Cud Canned H 3 LB. CAN \$5

U.S.D.A. Choice B Fillet Ste \$1.29

By The Pie Pastra \$1.49

Hygrade B Frank 79¢

## Shopping is a Pleasure...at KEY FOOD

**Red Pack Tomato Puree**  
**45¢** 28 OZ. CAN

**Ronzoni Spaghetti**  
**\$1.00** 1 LB. PKGS.

**Sweet n' Low Sugar Substitute**  
**79¢** BOX 100

**KEY Quality Spray Disinfectant**  
**99¢** 18 OZ. AERO

**KEY Quality Grape Jelly**  
**55¢** 18 OZ. JAR

**Skippy Peanut Butter**  
**89¢** 18 OZ. JAR CREAMY or CHUNKY

**KEY Quality Cola Soda**  
**49¢** 64 OZ. N.R. BOT.

**Del Monte Fruit Cocktail**  
**39¢** 17 OZ. CAN

**Knee-Hi Hosiery** 100% Nylon  
**4 \$1** PAIR

**KEY Quality Ice Tea Mix**  
**89¢** PKG. 10 ENVS

**Cherries** Washington State Bing Tray Pack (4) 1 LB. MIN. 49¢

**Peaches** U.S. No. 1...Southern 3 LBS. 89¢

**Oranges** Calif. Sunkist Valencia 10 FOR \$1.00

**Tomatoes** 5 FOR 45¢

**Lemons** 5 FOR 45¢

**Red Apples** 3 LBS. \$1.00

**Granny Smith (Imp.) Apples** 3 LBS. \$1.00

**Potatoes** U.S. No. 1...Size A... 5 LB. BAG 89¢

**Peppers** California Sunkist 6¢

**Grapefruit** 6¢

**15¢ OFF** THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON  
**Orange Breakfast Drink** GOOD AT KEY FOOD THRU JULY 17, 1976. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

**20¢ OFF** THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON  
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**Liquid Wc Cold Water** GOOD AT KEY FOOD THRU JULY 17, 1976. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

# Good things to eat. Good things to buy.

Every Wednesday is Food Day  
in The New York Times



سكنا من الامل

Notes on People

New Ullmann Role—Author

Ullmann, who will re-to Oslo today after a here with her mother, and her 9-year-old sister, Lina, expects to re- as a busy American author as well as...

his attending the Oval Office ceremony were Theodore Lewis of Congregation Jeshu- at Israel in Newport, R.I., the country's oldest standing synagogue building (1763);...

for running her Japanese-style house. This week the ministry imposed an \$800 fine on Miss Hutton, who has not visited the house in two years.

A BELLY DANCER LOSES LIBEL SUIT

Court Finds She Is a 'Public Figure' in Rochester Case

By TOM GOLDSEIN A professional belly dancer is a "public figure" when it comes to trying to collect libel damages, the State Court of Appeals ruled yesterday.

Under current law, to collect damages a "public figure" must prove actual malice was involved in the publishing of inaccurate and defamatory material.

Another Ruling The ruling by the state's highest court came four months after the United States Supreme Court ruled that a Florida society figure whose divorce proceedings were widely re-

Design of Rockefeller Center Remains a Triumph

Continued From Page 39

And never again was it done so well—not even by Rockefeller Center itself, when it decided in the late 1950's to expand west across the Avenue of the Americas.

What makes Rockefeller Center work is that it is at once a formal, Beaux-Arts-influenced complex of dignified towers and a lively, utterly contemporary amalgam of shops, plazas and street life.

Superb Composition As a pure composition, the center is superb: The slab of the 70-story RCA Building, its huge bulk offset by its thinness and subtle setbacks, forms the centerpiece, while medium-sized and low buildings gather around it closely enough to form a unit, yet

apart enough to permit generous open space. More important, Rockefeller Center is balanced between the old and the new.

The center also brought the first modern plaza to New York—although ironically the sunken central square, famed for its winter ice skaters, was originally intended merely as an entrance to the center's underground shopping concourse.

Much of the pleasure of the plaza is people-watching, but there is considerable architectural drama as well in the approaches to it. The plaza is reached down narrow street or walkways that break into the open space with a surprise that never diminishes with repeated visits.

the forward-looking elements, such as the underground shopping concourse, the elaborate system of roof gardens and the inclusion of theaters and other facilities along with offices.

The lobby of 10 Rockefeller Plaza, once the Eastern Air Lines headquarters, has an enormous mural tracing the history of transportation 630 Fifth Avenue has a lobby that turns an escalator into the sort of monumental stair one associates more with classical architecture than modern skyscrapers.

But if the plaza symbolizes the center, by now Rockefeller Center itself has come to symbolize New York. It is in every way a New York place—tall, solid, tight in its arrangement on its site, which works within the order of the Manhattan grid rather than rejecting it for a super-block.

point, Paul Manship's golden Prometheus statue, are virtual symbols of Rockefeller Center, but there are less well-known parts of the complex that offer equal delight.

Tractor-Trailer Kills 4 (AP)—Four men were killed today when a tractor-trailer veered off Interstate 40 and smashed through a group of farm workers standing beside a stalled pickup truck.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS AID THE FRESH AIR FUND

Temples Black ended argument as Ambassador Ghana yesterday, from Accra for this to take up the job pool for the State Department.

entire, where heavy arrangements have made for the Olympics Queen Elizabeth II Friday. Le Parti said yesterday it no demonstrations, useless and a provocation have vastly more man for the major group favoring an it things to do," said sent French-speaking

ays after taking of- me Minister Adolfo spent four hours in Ghana yesterday, with Prime Minister Chirac would be "the series" with Euro- of government.

Louis C. Gerstein of tion Shearith Israel's of five other con- founded before American Revolution the White House presenting Pres- d a Bicentennial "the stand- the American Jew- nity to the Ameri- m." Rabbin of the

aggregations sent a similar message to Washington when he garated as the first In Israel, the Span- que synagogue at 7th Street, is the oldest synagogue, m. 1730. Other rab-

When Mr. Solzhenitsyn said the couple were driving from Palo Alto, Calif., to visit his wife's brother in Vermont, said Mr. Denchfield, "I wrote a note on the back of the ticket explaining things to the brother and let them go."

The newly crowned Miss Universe, Rina Messinger of Israel, has been advised to keep off the subject of politics, the New York organizers of the event said in Bangkok yesterday.

Despite speculation that she might be an inviting target for protests or even terrorism, Miss Messinger said she was getting the same security measures "as former Misses Universe—no more, no less."

In Cuernavaca, a team of 20 gardeners, cooks and maids complained about Barbara Button recently to Mexico's Ministry of Labor. For eight weeks, they said, Mexico City lawyers for the 64-year-old Woolworth heiress had not paid them their \$640 combined weekly wages

The Great American Horse Race, a Bicentennial event that began May 21 in Frankfort, N. Y., is stalled again. Dr. Homer Webb, veterinarian for the race, said in Kansas City that \$30,000 more was needed to get the 50 riders to their trial's end in Sacramento, Calif.

WHAT IS THE BEST STEAK VALUE? ... of course!

Pepperidge Farm advertisement featuring a large image of a round steak with croutons and a list of benefits: No Defrosting, No Buns, No Fat To Trim, etc.

The best thing that happened to a chick since ice cream.

DANNON YOGURT advertisement featuring the character Danny and a picture of a yogurt stick.

Y—FROZEN DANNON YOGURT ON-A-STICK Chillingly delicious. Tangy fruit taste inside, rich chocolate outside. And good all-over: Six pops in the pack. Look in the ice cream cabinet of food stores.

SAVE 20¢ ON ONE SIX-PACK OF FROZEN DANNON YOGURT ON-A-STICK. Dealer: Redeem this coupon for a retail customer in accordance with terms of this offer.

Put magic into your salads with Pepperidge Farm Croutons. (They're made with delicious Pepperidge Farm Bread!)

Here's a 10¢ coupon to show you what croutons taste like when Pepperidge Farm makes them! Croutons, in case you've never used them, are little cubes of delicately flavored toast that you sprinkle on soups or salads.

10¢ PEPPERIDGE FARM 10¢ Save 10¢ on any package of our Croutons. They're made with Pepperidge Farm's very own bread... "The better the bread, the better the crouton."

WINE TALK

American Wine Labels — What They Tell You and What They Don't

By FRANK J. FRIAL
Unbeknownst to most wine drinkers, there is an important and at times quite bitter battle going on behind the scenes over how to label American wine bottles.

labeled "cabernet sauvignon" or "zinfandel" or "chardonnay" need contain only 51 percent of wine made from those grapes.

The wine industry is supposed to be regulated by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, a part of the Treasury Department.

But there is a good chance that the location or "appellation" rules will be altered.

The appellation laws are full of holes, and there are powerful forces in the wine industry that would like to make them even weaker.

Coast Counties" down to Santa Barbara, which is about 100 miles from Los Angeles.

Watermelon, one of the bargain items for some weeks, averages 11 cents a pound.

where 80 percent of American wine comes from, that would mean leaving it to the wine institute, which would mean leaving it to the biggest wine producers.

"This is the time of year to start taking advantage of seasonal price decreases on fruits and vegetables," advised Commissioner Eleanor C. Guggenheimer.

have taken the whole appellation matter into their own hands. Thus, Ridge Vineyards tells on its label that the wine is made, for example, from 100 percent zinfandel grapes of the 1971 vintage.

Another Danger
One of the most famous of all American wines, Heitz Cellars' Martha's Vineyard cabernet sauvignon, is as the label indicates, made entirely from grapes from that particular vineyard—Martha's.

the premium producers such as Ridge and Heitz. Indeed, there are already winemakers who say they should be permitted to call their wine "Napa" simply because it is a Napa Valley "type" wine.

Any new system is going to have to take into account these smaller regions that produce wine with unique characteristics. One of the more interesting proposals has been advanced by Robert W. Benson, an attorney who writes on wine matters for

the journal of the Bar Association. Mr. Benson, who is affiliated at the Bureau of Tobacco and Firearms on the legal place names, would Government in permitting any wine an appellation for or any size—so I stayed within that so long as it gave quality information label, much as it and even larger such as Sonoma tian already do.

Yellow Freight nation's largest companies, with 11,5 in 181 terminals country. Its revenue more than \$ George E. Po company's chairman biggest reason us to make this New York is the and "spirit of o here."

Market Basket: City's Food Prices Drop Slightly

Food prices dropped slightly last week in New York City, according to a survey of 150 supermarkets and other food stores by the City Department of Consumer Affairs, but substantial seasonal reductions have started in the cost of fruits and vegetables.

The cost of feeding a family of four dropped three-tenths of 1 percent. The total of the 41 item market basket priced by the department declined from \$71.59 to \$71.40.

The week's big changes were in the prices of fresh fruit. Cantaloupes averaged 76 cents each, a drop of 6 cents; cherries fell 9 cents a pound to 73 cents; grapes were unchanged, but the week before they had dropped 2 cents a pound to 88 cents; nectarines now are selling at 52 cents a pound,

an 18-cent drop on the week and 6 cents less than the previous low price; peaches are selling for 38 cents, a rise of a penny but 12 cents less than the average a week before, and plums are 72 cents, a 16-cent drop on the week.

Watermelon, one of the bargain items for some weeks, averages 11 cents a pound.

CHILD-CARE UNITS FOUND INADEQUATE

Many New York City Cases Are Sent Out of State
By NATHANIEL SHEPARD JR. About one-half of the severely handicapped and retarded children laced by New York City each year are sent to institutions in other states because they cannot be accommodated in New York State facilities.

Long-Haul Trucker Buys For a Terminal in West V

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2
ness in Manhattan and we think the high costs and the investment are justified." The company now serves its Manhattan customers, many of them in the garment, printing, magazine distribution and leather working industries, from a terminal in Carlstadt, N.J., and from a small facility it set up last year on rented land at 11th Avenue and 29th Street.

BUYER'S LIQUOR RITE. EACH STORE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED. "HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN". DEWAR'S White Label 898 FULL QUART. BUSHMILLS CLASSICALLY SMOOTH 772 4/5 QUART. Seagram's V.O. 599 FULL QUART. White Label 528 FULL QUART. CLAN MacGregor 618 FULL QUART. RICO CARIOCA 528 FULL QUART. CORONET V.S.Q. Brandy 688 4/5 QUART. BEAM'S 1976 ELECTION BOTTLE 1083 4/5 QUART. WILSON 634 4/5 QUART. SANGRIA 239 FULL GALLON. FLEISCHMANN'S 566 FULL QUART. OLD CROW 566 FULL QUART. SMIRNOFF 607 FULL QUART.

Poles to Cut Price Rise For Meat to 35 Percent

WARSAW, July 13 (Reuters)—Poland announced today that it proposed to raise meat prices this year by 35 percent after consultations with the population.

Byrne Asks Del Of Leases for

TRENTON, July Governor Byrne v in the Aug. 17 oil sale for offshore Congress acts on

Henry Clay Harriet H

The marriage McLean Heusser J. Clay, a partner York law firm of Kooiman, Marcello took place yester Court Judge Charle man Jr. performed money at the bride ment in New York couple sail for Eur aboard the Queen El

CROSSROADS

55 WEST 14th ST. NEW YORK, N.Y. 924-3060

CONSUMER PLEASE NOTE! THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED AND PAID FOR BY THE LISTED RETAILERS AND DOES NOT CONSTITUTE A CHAIN ENTERPRISE JOINT OPERATION OR COMMON INTEREST OWNERSHIP.

Handwritten Arabic text: صكنا من الامل



hat They Do...

DING IN WHEAT CORN IS SLACK

Far Crop Forecasts Fail to Sharpen Prices

its the prospect of a corn crop and the second wheat crop, futures...

for September delivery a cent a bushel to close while wheat for September...

years, in short supply and in heavy demand...

Prices jumped like a yo-yo, a floor on the Chicago Board of...

contracts in the absence of news developments...

September delivery of 85.65 cents down from the previous day...

was no news to affect during the day and noted an absence of...

activity. However, speculators who were active on the floor of...

contracts in the absence of news developments...

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contracts in the absence of news developments...

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Tuesday, July 13, 1976

Table with columns: MIDWEST, PACIFIC, TORONTO, PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON. Lists stock prices for various companies.

Table with columns: LONDON, PARIS, MILAN, SYDNEY, TOKYO, ZURICH, BUENOS AIRES, JOHANNESBURG. Lists international stock prices.

Table with columns: Foreign Stock Index, LONDON METAL MARKET, COPPER, WIRE BARS, GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, PALLADIUM, BEAN MEAL, SUGAR, FEEDER CATTLE. Lists commodity prices.

Table with columns: WHEAT, CORN, SOYBEANS, OATS, RICE, FROZEN PORK BELLIES, POTATOES, BEAN MEAL, SUGAR, FEEDER CATTLE. Lists domestic commodity prices.

BIZ DOES MORE THAN BLEACH. ANY BLEACH. Here's 15¢ See for Yourself. Includes image of BIZ detergent box.

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE. SAVE 15¢ on any size... BIZ. Includes image of BIZ detergent box.

Introducing the Good Humor you squeeze. Only Good Humor has Soft Italian Ice in squeeze cups. Includes image of Good Humor ice cream.

Wow. Now Good Humor has natural flavor ices. Save 20¢ on your next purchase of any box of Good Humor ices. Includes image of Good Humor ice cream.

**The Think-Tank Bank.**

Yesterday's cut-and-dried banking methods may be stunting your company's profitability and growth.

Here's how First Chicago, a \$19 billion money-center bank, is turning brain power into dollar power for productive companies.

The equation above is not make-believe. It's part of a formula that demonstrates  $x$  dollars expended to upgrade an ordinary cash management system will provide  $x$  plus dollars at the end of one year. It could literally earn thousands of dollars for your company.

But more important, it illustrates an increasing sophistication of banking tools, methods and procedures that can be vital to the profitability of your company this year. It illustrates that productive banking takes brains as well as brawn.

As a \$19 billion money-center bank, First Chicago can provide you with plenty of brawn. It's organized brain power we want to talk about here. We call it the Think-Tank approach to banking.

### The bank as an arm of your company

In times past, when the economy was more certain, banking was often simpler. It was the company's business to make profits. The bank's business was to make loans. From time to time company and bank representatives would meet. A deal was struck, and company and bank would go their separate ways. This

$$De(i) = \left( \frac{C \cdot (1 + r)^n}{r} \right) \times \frac{d}{M(i)}$$

This formula tells you exactly how often you should transfer money from branch installations to a central location, in order to make the best use of working capital.

was cut-and-dried banking. One-way banking. And it just won't do today.

To cope with today's uncertainties, you should expect a lot more from your bank than just competence in figuring compound interest.

For example, you should expect financial expertise geared especially to you, by a specialist who knows your company, your line of business, your industry.

And, extremely important, you should be informed of the many opportunities the total banking process can offer to increase your productivity.

### Oilmen and engineers-turned-banker

At First Chicago there are people who know your industry like a book. That's because 72 years ago we made a basic decision that has proved more fruitful with each passing year.

In 1904, we decided to organize our loan departments on the basis of the businesses and industries we loaned to, rather than the geographical locations we loaned at. We organized to serve the needs of our customers, not the convenience of the bank.

First Chicago loan specialists are eager to share with you their knowl-

**"The Think-Tank approach is... inspired, practical thinking directed to the heart of a company's financial needs."**

edge of what's happening in your industry. The financial ins and outs of producing castings, or importing leather, or making paper. And this expertise is fully available to companies served by our nine regional offices across the United States.

### You need a bank and then some

You need more than just the facts about your business or industry to make intelligent financial decisions for your company. You need

practical, viable alternatives, too. You need a bank and then some.

First Chicago is more than just a bank. It's a treasure-house of ways and means to earn and save money for your company. For example, in addition to 14 traditional loan divisions, First Chicago makes available to you the capabilities of:

- Corporate Finance Division—Institutional money market experts who act in an advisory capacity to help you get 10- to 25-year money without going public.
- Corporate Services Division—Develops systems to collect, concentrate, disburse, and control your cash in transit.
- First Chicago Leasing Corporation—Enables your company to expand without borrowing, by leasing equipment, plant, land.
- International Banking Department—A gateway to world markets, representing you with 81 installations in 41 countries around the world. You'll find these and other resources

will meet with an expert from the Commercial Finance Division and another from International. They close the door, sit down, and start attacking the problem.

The Think-Tank approach is not blue-sky thinking. It is inspired, practical thinking directed straight to the heart of a company's financial



Financial specialists from five different First Chicago Divisions convene to devise practical methods for achieving a company's financial goals.

needs. And it has produced remarkably productive results. For example:

For an offshore operator who wanted to purchase eleven more vessels, one First Chicago Division extended revolving credit to provide interim funds, while our Corporate Finance Division worked with the company on two successful bond issues utilizing Title XI shipbuilding guarantees.

For a synthetic rubber producer who wanted to convert from natural gas to oil, we provided a \$6 million loan in one day because we knew the situation in both the chemical and petroleum industries, and had

established a two-way banking relationship with the customer.

For an oil company that to sell out—oil fields, pipe line refinery, service stations, the way First Chicago engineered the different kinds of loans for the conventional revolving credit loans, and petroleum production payments.

For a potato processing company, our agribusiness specialist called in First Chicago expert corporate finance, cash management, trust, and money management to create a complete package that made \$5.6 million available the first year.

The Think-Tank approach banking can make important contributions to your company's productivity, profitability and growth. esoteric equation shown help find more than \$2,000,000 in working capital for a chain of count stores.

Start a Think-Tank working you. Call Thomas Benton (312) 6405, Office of the President.

under one roof at First Chicago, ready and able to maximize your company's financial health and earnings.

### The Think-Tank at work

Suppose a company has come to us with a statement of its goals and financial needs. They tell us what they want to achieve. It's now up to us to tell them the way—or the several ways—they can achieve it financially.

Our people get together. Perhaps a specialist on steel production

NORTH AMERICA: Atlanta; Baltimore; Boston; Chicago; Cleveland; Houston; Kansas City; Los Angeles; Mexico City; New York; San Francisco; Toronto. EUROPE: Amsterdam; Antwerp; Athens; Bristol; Brussels; Cardiff; Chartered Islands; Dublin; Düsseldorf; Edinburgh; Frankfurt; Geneva; Leicester; London; Madrid; Milan; Munich; Newcastle; Paris; Piraeus; Rome; Rotterdam; Stockholm; West. MIDDLE EAST: Abu Dhabi; Beirut; Cairo; Dubai; Sharjah; Tehran. AFRICA: Lagos; Nairobi. LATIN AMERICA: Bogota; Barranquilla; Caracas; Panama City; San José; São Paulo. CARIBBEAN: Bridgetown; King's Point; Montego Bay; Ocho Rios; Port-au-Prince. FAR EAST: Bangkok; Hong Kong; Jakarta; Seoul; Singapore; Tokyo. PACIFIC: Manila; Melbourne; Sydney.

Member FDIC. ©The First National Bank

# First Chicago

The First National Bank of Chicago

Productive banking for productive businesses.

سكا من الامم

10 DEFAULTS  
HUGE FINES

Levies Penalties  
\$2.67 Million on  
Olded Contracts

RS YET TO ACT

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BETH M. FOWLER  
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& McKinnon An-

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ay. Page 49.

meyer, Inc. None  
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1,000 contracts  
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pound.

LOS ANGELES, July 13—A  
Southern California aerospace  
company and its president were  
indicted by a Federal grand  
jury last night on seven counts  
of illegally exporting technol-  
ogy to France related to the fa-  
brication of missiles and rockets.  
Elder Industries, a small  
company with 75 employees,  
specialized in the development,  
fabrication and machining of  
precision lightweight, heat-re-  
sistant materials designed for  
aerospace use for more than 20  
years.  
The allegations against the  
Continued on Page 52, Column 3

officially considered a fugitive,  
although the company spokes-  
man said Mr. Elder was out of  
the country on a business trip  
and was not fleeing customs  
agents.  
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aerospace use for more than 20  
years.  
The allegations against the  
Continued on Page 52, Column 3

The assistance and data  
paries involved in the missile  
and rocketry fields," said Theo-  
dos Wu, an assistant United  
States attorney who is prose-  
cuting the case. Although he  
declined to identify them, Mr.  
Wu said at least two French  
companies had been involved  
in the technology transfer.  
A spokesman for Elder said  
that, on the advice of its law-  
yers, it would not comment on  
the Government's allegations.  
The United States Bureau of  
Customs said Mr. Elder was

officially considered a fugitive,  
although the company spokes-  
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years.  
The allegations against the  
Continued on Page 52, Column 3



The New York Times/Den Noman Charles  
Prof. Lawrence R. Klein of the University of Pennsyl-  
vania with Jimmy Carter during an April news confer-  
ence. Dr. Klein is Mr. Carter's chief economist.

Carter's Economics

Advisers Say Georgian Will Aim  
For Wide 'Achievable' Social Goals

By LEONARD SILK

What are the economics of Jimmy Carter? The ques-  
tion has become a hot one, with critics of the virtually  
certain Democratic Presidential nominee charging that he  
is vague or contradictory on the major economic issues.  
Mr. Carter's advisers—led by Prof. Lawrence R. Klein  
of the University of Pennsylvania—concede that he has  
not been particularly concrete about his economic plans  
or programs. Even when his advisers have  
suggested specific numbers—as Dr. Klein  
and Charles L. Schultze of the Brookings  
Institution have done on changed prior-  
ties for the Federal budget—Mr. Carter  
has deleted the numbers from his on-the-record responses  
to questions.

Yet his advisers insist that, far from being vague, the  
former Georgia Governor is "professional and pragmatic,"  
seeking the best technical advice he can get to help him  
realize his broad social goals. Dr. Klein characterizes  
those as being "to give the common man a better break,  
to make this a better society." He adds that Mr. Carter  
has an engineer's approach and an analytical mind—  
that he listens to his advisers before deciding.

Original Aim Rejected

Within a political philosophy closely in line with New  
Deal Democratic Party thinking, Mr. Carter intends to  
aim for what his advisers call "achievable goals." It was  
on that basis that Governor Carter rejected the original  
goal of the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill of cutting unemploy-  
ment to 3 percent within four years.

Mr. Carter accepted the judgment of his advisers that  
3 percent unemployment for the labor force as a whole  
would be inconsistent with an acceptable rate of infla-  
tion (3 to 4 percent).

When other Democratic candidates were setting lower  
targets for unemployment and inflation, Mr. Carter said,  
"I can't outbid them; I'd put my emphasis on employ-  
ment and take my chances on inflation." He has con-  
sistently kept to those priorities. He puts reducing  
unemployment first, reducing inflation second, thereby

Continued on Page 53, Column 1

JAPAN, TO AID YEN,  
IS BUYING DOLLARS

Purchases Put as High as  
\$100 Million—Austria  
Lets Schilling Float

TOKYO, July 13 (Reuters)—  
The Bank of Japan today  
bought between \$50 million and  
\$70 million to stem a rise in the  
yen, banking sources said.  
One source put the purchases  
as high as \$100 million.

Nevertheless, the dollar for  
overnight delivery closed at a  
one-year low of 295.30 yen,  
down from 296.10 at the open-  
ing and 296.35 at yesterday's  
close. Trading volume was \$228  
million.

In Vienna, Austria decided to  
free the schilling from the joint  
European currency float, effec-  
tively allowing it to float up-  
ward.

In Paris, the Bank of France  
continued to sell small amounts  
of dollars, as the dollar rose to  
a 20-month high against the  
franc, which closed at 4.7870  
to the dollar, compared with  
4.7780 yesterday.

'Nervous' Trading Reported  
Dealers in Tokyo said trading  
was very nervous, with the dol-  
lar fluctuating widely under in-  
creased selling pressure.

One factor was a local news  
report that the Ministry of In-  
ternational Trade and Industry  
asked the monetary authorities  
to allow the yen to appreciate  
to about 290 per dollar to stem  
the rise in import prices, the  
dealers said. However, Bank of  
Japan officials said later they  
had no knowledge of such a  
request.

Anticipation of an increased  
dollar supply later this week  
because of inflows from Japan-  
ese external bond flotations  
also weakened the dollar, they  
said.

Officials of the Bank of Japan  
said the bank had no intention  
of changing its policy of inter-  
vening in the foreign exchange  
market only to smooth out er-  
ratic fluctuations in the yen  
rate.

The officials routinely de-  
clined to comment on reports  
of bank intervention, but re-  
peated the bank's stated policy  
that it has no intention of ma-  
nipulating the yen rate, either  
to help exports or facilitate  
imports.

Traders increased sales of  
dollar export bills to banks, at  
one point pushing the dollar for  
overnight delivery down to  
295.00 yen at which point the  
central bank is thought to have  
intervened, the dealers said.

Forward dollar rates declined  
to volume \$156 million. One  
month traded at 295.15/296.20  
yen, three months at 295.50/  
296.60 and six months at  
295.25/296.65

Franc Feels Pressure  
BRUSSELS, July 13 (UPI)—  
The French franc came under  
speculative pressure today  
pushing the dollar to a 20-  
month high in Paris, but the  
dollar showed minimal fluctua-  
tions elsewhere in Europe.

Speculative pressure cut the  
French franc from yesterday's  
4.7780 franc to 4.7870, its low-  
est since Nov. 21, 1974.

Banking sources said the  
Bank of France had stepped  
into the market late yesterday  
to support the franc with pur-  
chases equaling about \$30 mil-  
lion. There was no indication  
of similar intervention today,  
when the markets closed at  
noon. They will be closed  
tomorrow for Bastille Day.

The sources said the franc's  
decline resulted from specula-  
tion that the French Govern-  
ment would be unable to bal-  
ance its budget.

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The New York Times/Roger W. Stone  
Tapewatchers following the markets in lobby of One Liberty Plaza. Dow Jones Industrial  
average showed a Big Board surge early in the day; then some profit taking followed.

Merrill Lynch's Earnings Off Sharply,  
Reflecting a Drop in Market Volume

By H. J. MAIDENBERG

Merrill Lynch & Company,  
the nation's biggest brokerage  
organization, announced yester-  
day that its earnings in the  
second quarter declined 65.7  
percent to \$19.5 million, or 55

cents a common share, from  
the year-earlier \$29.7 million,  
or 83 cents a share.  
A day earlier, the E. F. Hutton  
Group, one of the top brokerage  
houses in the country, reported  
a 39.8 percent drop in earnings

for the three months ended  
June 30.  
In both cases, the earnings  
declines were laid to a down-  
turn in the trading volume of  
listed securities during the sec-  
ond quarter.

At Merrill Lynch & Company,  
second-quarter revenues  
dropped to \$247.6 million from  
\$261.5 a year earlier. The com-  
pany is the corporate parent of  
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner &  
Smith Inc.

For the first six months, the  
company reported a net income  
of \$63.2 million, or \$1.78  
share, up slightly from \$63.1  
million, or \$1.77 a share, in  
1975.

Revenues in the first half  
were a record \$568.5 million,  
up from \$529.6 million in the  
first six months last year.

Donald T. Regan, chairman  
and chief executive officer of  
Merrill Lynch, observed that  
the average daily volume on  
the New York Stock Exchange  
dropped to 18.4 million shares  
in the second quarter from the  
record 23 million in the first  
three months of this year. Vol-  
ume on the Big Board in the  
second quarter of 1975 aver-  
aged 21.1 million shares a day.

Mr. Regan also noted that,  
while his company's investment  
banking revenues for both the  
second quarter and first half  
had trailed records set in the  
year-ago periods, revenues  
from the booming stock options  
market showed sharp gains for  
the quarter and half.

Although Merrill Lynch's  
quarterly report did not break  
down its many areas of activ-  
ity, the sharp surge in commodi-  
ty futures trading was also said  
to have helped soften the im-  
pact of declining income from  
stock market activity in the  
period.

The report also stated that  
total operating expenses in the  
quarter and half year outpaced  
the rise in total revenues for  
both periods.

E. F. Hutton's earnings for  
the June quarter were \$4.8 mil-  
lion, or 80 cents a share, down  
from \$8 million and \$1.34  
a share in the 1975 period.  
Revenues for the quarter rose  
2.4 percent to \$71.3 million  
from \$71.3 million.

Net income in the first six  
months rose, however, by 11.8  
percent to a record \$14 million,  
or \$2.32 a share, against \$12.5  
million and \$2.10 year earlier.  
First-half revenues increased to  
\$162.8 million from \$129.4 mil-  
lion.

Robert M. Fomon, Hutton's  
president, said the expense in the  
quarter earnings, while down, were  
"gratifying," noting that the  
1975 figures reflected a record  
quarter.

The Kennecott Copper Corpo-  
ration announced yesterday that  
it was intensifying its efforts to  
sell 20 percent of its subsidiary,  
the Peabody Coal Company, and  
spin off the rest to Kennecott  
shareholders. Pea-  
body Coal, the  
largest coal com-  
pany in the coun-  
try, must be  
divested by Ken-  
necott under a Federal Trade  
Commission order in effect  
since last October.

Kennecott Copper is also  
seeking to sell 100 percent of  
Peabody and has been examin-  
ing bids for a year. All but two  
of the bids have been rejected.  
Frank R. Milliken, president  
of Kennecott, said the company  
ad talked with more than 100  
companies in the United States  
and Europe to determine what  
terms they might have in ac-

Continued on Page 52, Column 1

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DOW IS DOWN 5.15  
IN ACTIVE TRADING

But General Market Shows  
Strength—Gains Exceed  
Declines by 745 to 710

VOLUME IS 27.55 MILLION

Analysts Find Significance  
in Lack of a Sharp Drop  
Despite Profit Taking

By TERRY ROBARDS  
The stock market shrugged  
off a spate of profit taking yester-  
day and closed almost un-  
changed in fairly heavy trading  
after posting a 41-month high  
on Monday.  
The Dow Jones industrial  
average, reflecting losses in  
several key issues, closed 5.15  
points lower at 1,006.06 after  
advancing during yesterday's  
early trading. But the general  
market was stronger. Advancing  
issues outnumbered declin-

ers, 754 to 710, while 438  
closed unchanged.

Volume on the New York  
Stock Exchange climbed to  
27.55 million shares from  
Monday's 23.75 million and was  
the heaviest in a month. The  
market appeared to be churning  
inwardly, and analysts suggest-  
ed that its refusal to decline  
sharply under the weight of  
profit taking was significant.

Consolidated turnover in Big  
Board issues traded in all  
markets around the country totaled  
31.25 million shares, up from  
27.31 million the day before.

The Dow Jones industrials  
had risen a total of 19.23 points  
on Friday and Monday as they  
climbed above the psychologi-  
cally important 1,000 level.  
Selling to nail down the paper  
profits recorded on the advance  
would have been normal yester-  
day.

Instead trading volume was  
heavier during the morning,  
when prices continued their ad-  
vance from Monday. During the  
afternoon, when prices were  
edging downward, turnover  
lagged behind Monday's pace.

Between 2 and 4 P.M., for ex-  
ample, Big Board volume to-  
taled 7.07 million shares, com-  
pared with 9.12 million in the  
same two-hour period on Mon-  
day.

The market averages were  
pushed down by weakness in  
DuPont, down 1 1/2 at 135;  
Continued on Page 59, Column 4

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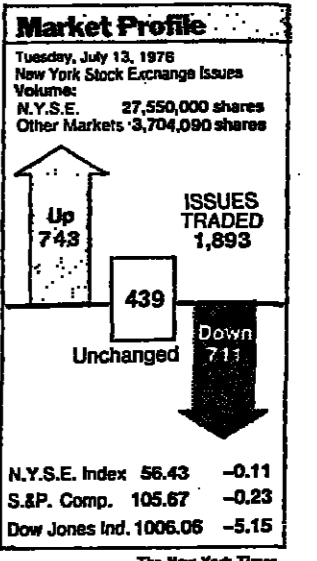
Continued on Page 59, Column 4

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Continued on Page 59, Column 4



The New York Times

Profits Scoreboard  
(Some of Major Corporations Reporting Yesterday)

Table with columns: CORPORATION, APRIL-JUNE EARNINGS 1976, PERCENT CHANGE FROM 1975. Rows include Caterpillar Tractor, Control Data, Kaiser Aluminum, Libbey-Owens-Ford, Merrill Lynch, Owens Illinois, Pepsico.

\*1975 earnings after accounting changes.  
\*\*1975 earnings after securities gain.

The New York Times/July 14, 1976

Caterpillar Profit Down  
3.7% in Second Quarter

By CLARE M. RECKERT

The Caterpillar Tractor Com-  
pany reported yesterday a  
profit decline of 3.7 percent in  
the second quarter, but a rise  
of 15.8 percent in the first half  
of this year.

in 1975. Sales outside the United  
States were 59.8 percent of  
the total for the quarter. No  
comparative figure was given  
for the foreign sales a year ago.

The nation's largest manu-  
facturer of earthmoving ma-  
chinery and equipment showed  
a net profit of \$105.3 million,  
or \$1.23 a share, against \$109.9  
million, or \$1.28 a share, last  
year. Sales were down 4.67 per-  
cent to \$1,266 billion from  
\$1,328 billion.

The First Chicago Corpora-  
tion, parent of the First Na-  
tional Bank of Chicago, re-  
ported a decline in second-  
quarter operating earnings.  
Page 62.

The company explained that  
a substantial but indetermi-  
nable volume of sales was made  
in the first quarter under a  
spring inventory plan, which  
was in effect in 1976 but not

However, the report said that  
demand for products continued  
at a high level in Europe and  
the oil exporting countries. Do-  
mestic demand was lower as  
Continued on Page 62, Column 5

Unions for Professionals  
Showing Steady Growth

By ISADORE BARMASH

The unionization of profes-  
sional employees is steadily  
growing, with some 40 per-  
cent of all salaried, nonman-  
agement professionals now  
covered by collective bar-  
gaining, against only 25 per-  
cent of the total labor force.

collective bargaining units,  
"eschewing unionism as an  
organizational label."  
The rapid growth in salaried  
professionals as con-  
trasted with those who are  
self-employed has aroused  
greater interest in unioniza-  
tion. These would include  
those working for an institu-  
tion, as, in the case of doc-  
tors who become associated  
with hospital, clinic or re-  
search staffs. At least 16,000  
doctors now belong to some  
28 organizations committed  
to collective bargaining.  
Three years ago physicians'  
unions were practically un-  
known.

Professionals' concern  
with job and wage security  
has grown during uncertain  
economic periods. As profes-  
sionals become more suscep-  
tible to layoffs and inflation  
cuts their purchasing power,  
seniority provisions and cost-  
of-living escalators have be-  
come more attractive.

A Conference Board study  
released yesterday said that  
in recent years teachers, doc-  
tors, nurses, civil-service em-  
ployees and professionals in  
nonprofit organizations had  
joined entertainers, broad-  
casters and journalists in ob-  
taining membership in unions  
or similar groups. From 1960  
to 1974, the number of white-  
collar members in labor or-  
ganizations grew from 2.2  
million to 5.9 million.

The board's study estimat-  
ed that the professionals'  
share of the total labor force  
has increased to about one  
of every seven workers and  
that professional and techni-  
cal workers accounted for 80  
percent of all white-collar  
employment in 1974, a per-  
centage to continue through  
1985.

The study cited several  
reasons that have spurred the  
unionization trend among  
professionals. Among these  
are:

By 1985, the study said,  
the biggest growth among  
Continued on Page 52, Column 1

But despite the trend  
among professionals to be or-  
ganized, scientists and engi-  
neers have resisted represen-  
tation. Unionization among  
them, the board's study  
found, has hovered between  
5 percent and 10 percent for  
about two decades.

Teachers during a strike in New York City, white collar  
unions and associations are continuing to grow.

Teachers during a strike in New York City, white collar  
unions and associations are continuing to grow.

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unions and associations are continuing to grow.

Teachers during a strike in New York City, white collar  
unions and associations are continuing to grow.

Teachers during a strike in New York City, white collar  
unions and associations are continuing to grow.

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New York State  
Income Taxes  
and change in price  
NEW YORK

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burg. & Co. Inc.  
New York

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prospectus or write your name and ad-  
dress on this ad and mail to:

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Established 1894  
ONE WALL ST., NEW YORK 1

Stock Market Indicators

The tables for the most active trading, price changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated tape for activity traded on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York time.

N.Y.S.E. Index

Table with columns: High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes indices for Industrial, Transportation, Utility, Finance.

S&P Averages

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Industrial, Transportation, Financial, 500 Stocks.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg. Most, Name, Last, Chg. Most.

Up-Down Volume

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes NYSE, AMEX.

Amex Index

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Composite, Industrial, Financial, Utilities, Bonds, Treasury.

Odd Lot Trading

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg. Includes various stock symbols.

The Dow Jones Stock Averages

Table with columns: 30 Industrials, 20 Transport, 12 Utilities, 60 Stocks. Includes High, Low, Close, Chg.

Consolidated Trading Amex Issues Most Active

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg. Includes various Amex stock symbols.

O.T.C. Most Active

Table with columns: Name, Vol, Last, Chg. Includes various OTC stock symbols.

Market Diary

Table with columns: Advancing, Declining, Unchanged, New Highs, New Lows, New Issues.

O.T.C. Market Diary

Table with columns: Advancing, Declining, Unchanged, New Highs, New Lows, New Issues.

Changes

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg. Most, Name, Last, Chg. Most.

Downs

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg. Most, Name, Last, Chg. Most.

Volume by Exchanges

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, OTC, Total. Includes Volume, Shares.

Market Place

Effects of Replacement-Cost Rule

By ROBERT METZ

The practical application of a recent corporate reporting requirement of the Securities and Exchange Commission promises to be both confusing and enlightening in the years ahead.

Under the requirement, each corporate 10-K informational report filed with the S.E.C. in 1976 results will carry a footnote indicating the replacement cost of the productive capacity of company plant and equipment.

To express the idea in simple terms, a plant that cost \$2 million to build originally that would cost \$8 million to replace would, with other items, be reflected in the footnote in terms of the inflated dollar cost of replacement.

Many shareholders will see the footnotes in annual reports currently under preparation since some corporations include 10-K information in those annual reports.

Accounting experts expect much confusion—at least initially. Norman Weinger, vice president of research at Oppenheimer & Company, believes that even members of boards of directors will have anxious moments.

He theorized about a directors' meeting for Company X. The accountants are asked how much the corporation earned and respond that on a conventional basis, the figure is \$4 a share.

On the other hand, replacement-cost accounting could have a positive effect on stock prices as investors

came to realize that plant and equipment were substantially undervalued on balance sheets.

Mr. Weinger and others believe that replacement-cost accounting will focus attention on an important problem. That problem, as they see it, is that corporate America has been underappreciating assets and thus overstating earnings for many years.

The average annual corporate depreciation rate in this country is not enough in the view of these experts to permit adequate resources to buy new plant and equipment that will compete with that of West Germany and Japan.

What many hope then is that the new footnote and the attention it will throw on replacement-costs will lead to a change in Federal law.

Such a law change would take one of two forms, a drop in the corporate income tax because corporations actually are not making enough money or the application of present corporate taxes against earnings as reduced by replacement-cost accounting.

Meanwhile, under the new S.E.C. reporting rule, shareholders will begin to receive other information that is expected to help them evaluate their investments.

As well as indicating in the new footnote the current replacement cost of their investments, year-end corporations will also have to indicate the approximate cost of sales if inventory were replaced on the date the merchandise is sold.

By illustration, if a shipment of widgets is purchased at \$2 each and sold for \$5 each three months later and the replacement cost is \$4 per widget, the inventory profit would be shown at \$2 each and the actual profit, adjusted for replacement cost, at \$1.

One observer favors this method of disclosing inventory profits. "If I buy a candy store, I don't want to know what the seller paid for it originally, but it would cost to replace it," he said.

"I won't pay more than it would cost to replace it, but I would expect to pay more than the original owner paid in a less inflated world," he added.

Unions for Professionals Showing Steady Growth

Continued From Page 51

major occupational groups will be a 34 percent rise among clerical workers followed by a 30 percent rise among professionals and technical workers and a 28 percent rise among service workers.

Scientists and engineers remain reluctant to join unions in great numbers because while they make up private industry's largest professional employees' group, they have been relatively well paid and are often in line for management jobs.

societies, which concentrate on disseminating knowledge and improving the status and prestige of their members, the study reported. Much of the societies' support comes from their members' employers.

For example, a majority of 172 companies surveyed by the Conference Board pay their employees' dues and related expenses in connection with the society memberships. And many companies have corporate memberships in at least one society, the study found, and most give their professional employees time off to participate in society activities.

EDLER IS INDICTED ON DATA EXPORTS

Continued From Page 51

company involve so-called "ablative" materials, which are able to withstand high levels of heat for sustained periods. These materials are common in the exit nozzle of a rocket motor and in a rocket's re-entry body. Ablative materials serve to absorb the heat, protecting the structure of the rocket and burning away in a controlled way.

Specifically, the indictments of the company had a 20-year prison sentence, according to the Bureau of Customs information related to

"lightweight, preimpregnated phenolic reinforced silica carbon graphite materials," and "carbon/carbon graphite materials."

The violations were alleged to have occurred in 1974 and 1975.

United States companies, Mr. Wu said, are forbidden to export such materials and data without Federal approval. The Department's "Munitions List" and companies wanting to export them must obtain a license from the State Department's Munitions Control Board.

If found guilty, Mr. Edler and the company could face a fine of up to \$145,000 and Mr. Edler could face a 20-year prison sentence, according to the Bureau of Customs information related to

The Common Sense Approach To The Prudent Man Law. Includes contact information for Douglas T. Johnson & Co., Inc.

Trading specialists in stocks, options, and bonds, providing competitive agency price executions in all principal markets. Includes SOURCE Securities Corporation contact info.

For the investor whose objective is income... The Dreyfus Special Income Fund is designed to maximize current income through investment in high quality bonds, debt securities and some specially selected preferred and common stocks.

DREYFUS Special Income Fund, Inc. 600 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. Includes tax deferred accounts info.

Pennzoil Company. Yield to maturity Tax Free Bonds S & P AA Rated New York State HFA Bonds. Includes contact info for John Muir & Co.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1976

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low In Dollars P/E 10's High Low Last Chg. Net

Large table of stock market data including various stock symbols, prices, and volume.

1975 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low In Dollars P/E 10's High Low Last Chg. Net

Large table of stock market data for 1975, including various stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Capital bonds... thousands. Includes various bond listings and promotional text.

Market Indicators

COTT SREBS OR PEABODY

From Page 51

percent of Peabody... Kennecott would... Mr. Morison added...

Big Board Asks S.E.C. To Keep Off-Floor Ban

The New York Stock Exchange rules that bar member firms from crossing customers' buy and sell orders away from the trading floor...

be subordinated to all Sharon indebtedness and future borrowings that Sharon would be free to incur at any time and in any amount.

Intercity Gas Seeks Control of Canadian Hydrocarbons... Intercity Gas Ltd. of Winnipeg, Manitoba, said yesterday that it was seeking to acquire a 55 percent interest in Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd., a diversified oil and gas production concern based in Calgary, Alberta...

House staff, announced yesterday that he had bought the Cleveland Coliseum for \$25 million and 440 acres of development land adjacent to the Coliseum for \$14.5 million.

The 20,000-seat coliseum is in Richfield, Ohio, 12 miles southwest of Cleveland. Mr. Greenberg formed a new company, Richfield Properties, to buy the coliseum, and another new company, Coliseum Partners Ltd., to buy the acreage.

The Cleveland Cavaliers, a basketball team in the National Basketball Association. It was completed in 1974 at a cost of \$30 million. The Coliseum was the home of the Cleveland Crusaders, a member of the World Hockey League, but this team may be replaced this year by the California Seals of the National Hockey League.

Auction Brings Bids for Routes of Associated Transport... A day-long auction conducted yesterday by Federal Judge Roy

Babbitt brought bids totaling \$20.6 million for the operating rights of Associated Transport Inc., which a Federal Court ordered into liquidation last April.

The former Associated Transport truck routes run from Maine through Illinois and as far south as Atlanta and Charleston, S.C. The winning truckers, however, will not be allowed to operate the routes until authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Lee Way Motor Freight made the highest winning bid of \$5.85 million for two of the Associated Transport routes. The second largest winning bid at near \$2.5 million was made by the Wilson Freight Company for a route between Cincinnati and Atlanta and Rome, Ga.

Other bids of more than \$1 million included Great Coastal Express, \$1.6 million; Roadway Express, \$1.6 million; United Trucking Service, \$1.4 million; Gordons Transports, \$1.4 million; and Ryder Truck Lines, nearly \$1.9 million.

Big Board Seat Price Off... The New York Stock Exchange announced yesterday the sale of a seat at \$80,000, down \$5,000 from the previous sale of June 24. Seats are now quoted at \$65,000 bid \$88,000-asked.

ing for N.Y.S.



New Issue / July 14, 1976
\$10,275,000
Missouri Pacific Railroad
Equipment Trust, Series UU
8 3/4% Equipment Trust Certificates
Non-Callable
Dividends to accrue from August 1, 1976. To mature in 16 annual installments of \$685,000 on each August 1 from 1977 to 1991.

Table with 4 columns: Maturities, Rates, Yields, and Prices. Shows rates from 6% to 8.35% and yields from 4.90% to 5.30%.

Salomon Brothers, Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., Drexel Burnham & Co.

Montgomery County, Maryland
New Issue
\$40,000,000
Principal and interest (January 15, 1977 and semi-annually thereafter on July 15 and January 15) payable at the principal office of The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., in New York City or at the Union Trust Company of Maryland, Baltimore, Maryland.

judgment in municipal bonds... Our municipal bond portfolio planning kit could save you thousands... People who do not take the time to fully understand municipal bonds very often buy bonds that are not right for them.

Form for requesting a free copy of the municipal bond portfolio planning kit, including fields for name, address, city, state, zip, business telephone, and home telephone.

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Moody Aaa
\$3,155,000
City of Rochester
NEW YORK
6%
Various Purpose Bonds
Principal and semi-annual interest (February 1 and August 1) payable in New York, New York. Coupon Bonds of \$5,000 denominations, registrable as to both principal and interest.

Prices of Stocks

Retreat on Amex; O-T-C Also Down

After a strong start, prices on the American Stock Exchange retreated yesterday and the market value index was 108.94, off 0.11 at the close. At the same time stocks in the over-the-counter market closed at 98.07, off 0.15, as measured

by the NASDAQ Industrial Index. International banknotes headed the Amex's first active list with 83,900 shares changing hands. The closing price was 2 1/2, up 1/4. Usually active Syn- tex, in the pharmaceutical field, closed at 33 1/2, off 1/2. Gainers included O'Sullivan, the maker of heels for shoes and plastic items, which reported its second quarter net at 75 cents a share, up from 28 cents in the same year-ago period. It closed at 12 1/2, up 1.

Midland Glass, which gained 1/4 to close at 13 1/2, reported third-quarter net for the period ended June 27 at 78 cents a share-up from 42 cents. Sharon Steel, an integrated steel producer, made its debut on the Amex yesterday, with an opening price of 14 1/2. The close price was 14 1/2. Rank Organizations headed the most active list over the counter with volume of 228,706 shares. Shares of the big British entertainment company were bid at \$3 at the close. Penn

Offshore Gas, often on the most active list, was the second yesterday, with volume of 185,900 and a bid price of 15 1/4. Financially troubled Government Employees Insurance was bid at 4, unchanged and was the third most actively traded on volume of 106,400. Trading in options continued at a brisk pace on the Chicago Board Options Exchange, where volume of contracts totaled 133,430, up from 116,679. On the Amex option volume ran bid at \$3 at the close. Penn

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Is

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1976

Table with multiple columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales. Includes stock symbols, prices, and volume.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

\$100,000,000

Illinois Power Company

8 1/2% First Mortgage Bonds, Series due 2006

Interest payable January 1 and July 1

Price 99 1/2% and Accrued Interest

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from only such undersigned as may legally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.

- MORGAN STANLEY & CO. GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO. E.F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC. KIDDER, PEABODY & CO. KUHN, LOEB & CO. LOEB, RHOADES & CO. PAINE, WEBBER, JACKSON & CURTIS DEAN WITTER & CO. DONALDSON, LUFKIN & JENRETTE ARNHOLD AND S. BLEICHROEDER, INC. BASLE SECURITIES CORPORATION McLEOD, YOUNG, WEIR, INCORPORATED YAMAICHI INTERNATIONAL (AMERICA), INC. NEW JAPAN SECURITIES INTERNATIONAL INC. BRUNS, NORDEMAN, REA & CO. COLIN, HOCHSTIN CO. JESUP & LAMONT GREENSHIELDS & CO INC GRUNTAL & CO. FRANK HENJES & COMPANY, INC. PHILIPS, APPEL & WALDEN, INC. RICHARD W. CLARKE CORPORATION ERNST & CO. FIRST INVESTORS CORPORATION HEINE, FISHBAIN & CO., INC. BERNARD HEROLD & CO., INC. STERLING, GRACE & CO. July 14, 1976.

The merger of Marcor Inc.

Mobil Corporation

has become effective.

The undersigned acted as financial advisor to Marcor Inc. and assisted in negotiations leading to this transaction.

LEHMAN BROTHERS INCORPORATED

NEW YORK ATLANTA BOSTON CHICAGO DALLAS HOUSTON LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO WILMINGTON LONDON

July 14, 1976

Handwritten Arabic text: صديقا من الامل

Unenviable Goals' Held Carter's Economic Aims

Continued From Page 51... a Houston meeting with oilmen... Mr. Carter "did not give in on divestiture."

JAPAN, TO AID YEN, IS BUYING DOLLARS

Continued From Page 51... since its budget and that the franc will drop in value because of strong inflationary pressures.

2 JAPANESE GROUPS ON TRADE ACCUSED

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—The Justice Department today charged the United States-Japan Trade Council Inc. and the Japan Trade Promotion Office with filing misleading statements about their activities on behalf of Japan.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table with columns for country, bond type, and price/yield. Includes entries for Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Hong Kong, India, Italy, Japan, Korea, Luxembourg, Mexico, Netherlands, Norway, and Switzerland.

OG&E ELECTRIC SERVICE 300,000 Shares Oklahoma GAS AND Electric Company Cumulative Preferred Stock, 8.74% Series (par value \$100 per share) Price \$100 Per Share

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Notice to holders of 9 1/2% Debentures Due 1988... The serial numbers of the Debentures which have been selected for redemption pursuant to the Indenture are:

Table listing serial numbers of Standard Oil Company debentures for redemption, organized in columns.

The Comptroller of the State of New York... July 21, 1976 at 11:00 o'clock (A.M.) \$45,000,000 STATE OF NEW YORK PURE WATERS (SERIAL) BONDS

American Stores Company \$50,000,000 9 1/2% Sinking Fund Debentures due July 1, 2001 Price 99.50% plus accrued interest from July 1, 1976

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trade

Table with columns for 1970 Stocks and Div. Sales, High/Low, P/E, and various stock symbols like 1970, 1971, 1972, etc.

Table for INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK, showing current sales and bond yields.

Table for WORLD BANK, showing current sales and bond yields.

Table for CORPORATION BONDS, listing various corporate bonds and their yields.

Main table for American Exchange Bond Trade, listing numerous bond issues, their yields, and market status.

Table for American Exchange Bond Trade (continued), listing more bond issues and market data.

Advertisement for Sharon Take, featuring the text 'Why Sharon Take' and 'Believe the Paper and Investment'.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: 'سوق الأوراق المالية'



TO FOREMOST-MCKESSON STOCKHOLDERS:

# Why Should You Lend Sharon Steel The Money To Take Over Your Company?

Sharon Steel Corporation, part of a conglomerate empire controlled by Victor Posner of New York and Miami Beach, has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) in which Sharon proposes to offer you its 8% subordinated debentures in exchange for your Foremost-McKesson common stock. In effect, Posner wants to take over your company with your money. If the SEC and other interested governmental bodies ever allow the offer to be made, Sharon proposes to trade you as much as \$378 million of this unsecured paper debt for up to 14 million Foremost-McKesson common shares.

The Foremost-McKesson Board of Directors has unanimously voted to oppose Sharon's proposed offer as being against your interests as the owners of Foremost-McKesson.

Before you agree to become Victor Posner's banker, I urge you to ask two questions that any prudent lender would ask:

- Is the paper debt Sharon wants you to take a good investment?
- Do you want to do business with Victor Posner?

## Why We Believe the Paper is Not a Good Investment

Here are some of the reasons why your Board thinks you should not accept this offer if it is ever made:

- Sharon's debt to you would be unsecured and could be subordinated to all Sharon indebtedness for borrowings, including all future borrowings which Sharon would be free under the governing indenture to incur at any time and in any amount.
- Sharon would have no obligation to pay any of the principal back until 1992—16 years from now. One-third of the debt need not be repaid until the next century—in the year 2001.
- Sharon's insurance company lenders refused to permit Sharon to issue this amount of subordinated debt. To propose the offer, Sharon had to repay the insurance company loans with bank borrowings.
- Sharon's parent, NVF, is heavily dependent on Sharon's dividends and income tax benefit payments to finance its own operations. NVF's bankers have told NVF that if Sharon issues this kind of debt, NVF's \$60 million line of credit will be cut to \$10 million or the banks' consent to the issuance would be required. You can draw your own conclusions about what they think of Sharon's future funds availability if the debt is issued.
- Our projection of Sharon's future funds availability, (based on 1975 reported earnings) and need for funds suggests that Sharon may not have adequate funds flow to service the proposed debt without additional borrowings or other sources of cash.
- The proposed paper debt may not meet the guidelines developed by the California Commissioner of Corporations for the protection of investors because, among other things:
  - There is no limit to the amount of additional debt that can be issued.
  - The sinking fund may be inadequate.
  - There is no protection against the creation of liens on Sharon's properties.
- If and when the paper debt is traded, it can be expected to sell at a substantial discount from its face amount.
  - Here's what Sharon's own preliminary prospectus admits: "Since there is no prior market for the Debentures, the cost of executing trades and the price or prices at which the Debentures will trade cannot be determined, although it is anticipated that the Debentures will trade at a substantial discount from their face amount." (emphasis supplied).
  - Sharon's own calculations assume that the debentures may be worth only 70 cents on the dollar and perhaps even less.
  - In 1969, when Posner took over Sharon in exchange for NVF's paper debt, the NVF prospectus overestimated the value of NVF's paper. It assumed that the paper would be worth 56 cents on the dollar. During the month it was issued, the high and low average bid and asked prices were 46 cents and 40 cents on the dollar. Since then the highest it has traded was 53 cents on the dollar and it has sold for as little as 26 cents on the dollar. It currently sells for only about 46 cents on the dollar.
- Sharon's proposed paper debt may not satisfy the minimum standards imposed in some states limiting the ability of certain institutional investors to purchase the debentures.
- If you were to exchange your stock you would be taxable on a current basis on any profit you may have on your Foremost-McKesson stock and you would get no cash from the exchange to pay any tax.
- If you do finance Sharon's purchase of your stock by accepting his paper debt, your taxable income derived from this paper each year would be greater than the annual interest you would receive. The amortization of the discount as well as the interest payments would be taxable each year.
- Sharon's proposal would take away your vote in Foremost-McKesson without giving you a vote in Sharon. In addition, you would be deprived of equity participation in any future growth of Foremost-McKesson.
- California shareholders who exchange their shares for Sharon's paper debt may be in violation of California's usury laws—they could forfeit interest income and be subject to additional penalties.

Does Sharon's paper offer sound like a good investment?

## Can Sharon's Credit Stand Another \$378 Million of Debt?

• Sharon's first quarter 1976 earnings were down more than 40% (compared to the first quarter of 1975) and were less than the dividends Sharon paid in that quarter.

• Sharon reduced maintenance expenses by 32% in 1975 from 1974 in the face of continuing inflationary pressures. Had maintenance expenditures stayed at 1974 levels, net income would have been more than 40% below what Sharon reported.

• Sharon already has long and short-term debt of over \$40 million. In addition, Sharon has identified in its registration statement contingent liabilities and other potential costs of at least the following amounts:

Litigation claims	\$57 million
Excess of estimated vested pension benefits over fund assets and accruals	47 million
Tax matters	26 million
Joint venture loan guarantees	9 million

• Furthermore, if Sharon Steel can't find some way to avoid the environmental laws, it either faces a possible multimillion dollar outlay or may have to buy coke on the outside market at prices higher than Sharon's own production costs or face the prospect of reducing steel production to the extent that coke is not available. Sharon depends on its facilities in West Virginia and Pennsylvania for a substantial portion of its coke supplies.

• Sharon's coke plant in West Virginia is over fifty years old and has been cited for exceeding air quality emission standards. If successful proceedings were brought, Sharon admits it might have to close down the facilities or spend \$25 million to bring them up to environmental standards.

• Because of pollution, it is operating its Pennsylvania coke ovens under a consent order and agreement with the state providing that the company may operate the ovens only until July 1, 1977, unless environmental quality standards are met. Sharon says it may be able to meet such standards if it spends up to \$5 million on this facility, but "no assurance can be given" that the equipment it would install would meet environmental requirements.

• In September 1975, Sharon told the Pennsylvania environmental authorities that it had been unsuccessful in obtaining financing of \$25 million to bring its facilities up to legally required environmental standards. Within the last year, however, Sharon has spent more than \$40 million to purchase securities of Foremost-McKesson and other companies.

• On top of all this, Sharon now wants you to take up to an additional \$378 million of its paper debt even though its stockholders equity, as of March 31, 1976, was \$181,844,000.

## Would You Really Want to Do Business With Victor Posner?

Here are some things you should know about Victor Posner:

- The Securities and Exchange Commission sued Posner charging him with use of the assets of Sharon pension funds for his own benefit. As a result, he entered into a consent decree under which he can never again serve as a trustee of any employee pension fund for a company with which he is affiliated.
- An NVF stockholder suit charged Posner with waste of corporate assets, mismanagement and breach of fiduciary duty. The suit alleged excessive compensation of Posner, improper cancellation of his obligations to purchase NVF stock and warrants after market prices declined and excessive management fees paid by NVF to other Posner-controlled companies. Under a court-approved settlement, Posner agreed to a reduction in his incentive compensation and to the purchase of NVF stock and warrants at prices higher than their market prices. The settlement also required the appointment of a committee of independent directors to review the fairness to NVF of transactions between NVF and other Posner-controlled companies.

■ In settlement of a suit brought by a stockholder of DWG (another Posner-controlled company) alleging nondisclosure of compensation arrangements, Posner agreed to reductions in his annual compensation, to a prohibition against his participation for ten years in new stock option and stock purchase plans of DWG and two subsidiaries, and to reinstatement of his obligation to purchase stock from DWG.

■ During 1974, Sharon sold substantial quantities of steel through a subsidiary at prices higher than Sharon's own mill prices in one of the tightest steel markets in history. During the same period, Sharon allegedly failed to honor outstanding contracts to deliver steel to some of its customers. The customers are now suing Sharon for more than \$40 million.

■ Victor Posner is one of the highest paid executives in America thanks to big paychecks from public companies he controls. Combined compensation figures for the most recent fiscal years of these companies, for which published compensation figures are available, show that Posner received approximately a million dollars from these public companies. This was higher than the total remuneration of any of the top executives of AT&T, General Motors, IBM, and U.S. Steel as reported by Forbes magazine (May 15, 1976). In Sharon's preliminary prospectus, Posner leaves the door open to get another big paycheck from your company. The statement says, "Mr. Victor Posner is presently Chairman of the Board, President and Chief Executive Officer of Sharon and other companies affiliated with Sharon... Mr. Posner may be proposed for similar positions with Foremost, but no decision as to this matter has yet been made."

■ Once Posner gets control of a company, he also puts his relatives in high management positions. His 33-year-old son Steven, his daughter Gail (Steven's twin sister), and Posner's brother, Bernard, are in such positions with a number of publicly held, Posner-controlled companies. Steven alone receives more than a quarter of a million dollars a year from Posner-controlled companies, according to the latest available figures.

■ In addition to salaries, Victor Posner enjoys executive apartments in Miami Beach and New York City, a private jet aircraft, a 100-foot yacht and other benefits afforded by the companies he controls.

Do you really want to do business with Victor Posner?

## Why Would Dean Witter Handle This Offer?

Dean Witter, a broker, has been hired to serve as dealer manager for the Sharon Steel offer if it ever becomes effective.

Sharon's registration statement says that Dean Witter will be paid a fee, the amount of which is yet to be specified, but with a minimum of \$250,000 for acting as dealer manager PLUS legal expenses PLUS a certain unspecified fee for each share of stock Foremost-McKesson stockholders exchange through Dean Witter offices.

Dean Witter will pay Samuel N. Seidman, a director of a Posner company, fees of up to \$200,000. Why?

If a Dean Witter sales representative calls you and tries to convince you to accept the exchange offer, ask him if Dean Witter would underwrite paper of this quality. Remember, Dean Witter has a financial stake in persuading you to accept Sharon's offer or sell your Foremost-McKesson shares.

IF YOU OBJECT TO DEAN WITTER'S ROLE IN POSNER'S ATTEMPT TO TAKE OVER YOUR COMPANY WRITE:

Dean Witter & Co. Incorporated  
45 Montgomery Street  
San Francisco, California 94106

## No Action on Your Part is Called for Now

Sharon's proposed offer cannot be made until it is cleared by the appropriate regulatory bodies. Substantial uncertainties surround the Sharon registration statement, including the possible impact of issues now being considered by the courts and governmental agencies.

You have no need to take any action now regarding your investment in Foremost-McKesson.

In the meantime, I want to extend my personal appreciation for the expressions of support we have received from our stockholders.

Sincerely,

*William W. Morrison*

William W. Morrison  
President and  
Chief Executive Officer

Foremost-McKesson, Inc.  
Copper Plaza • One Post Street • San Francisco, CA 94104



ARE MIXED AND MARKETS

New Offerings in Exempt Sectors of Fair Response

By NUGLAS W. CRAY

The General Dynamics Corporation of St. Louis and Fokker-VFW B.V. of the Netherlands signed a \$190 million contract yesterday for production of the F-16 fighter plane.

Bond Issues

Table with columns for Bond, Price, Yield, and other financial metrics.

Rock Options

Chicago Board

Less Records

TCV PROCEEDINGS

THIRD DISTRICT

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Corporation Affairs

F-16 Production Is Set By Dutch and Dynamics

The General Dynamics Corporation of St. Louis and Fokker-VFW B.V. of the Netherlands signed a \$190 million contract yesterday for production of the F-16 fighter plane.

Westinghouse Gets Turbine Contract

The San Diego Gas and Electric Company announced the award of a \$95 million contract to the Westinghouse Corporation for two turbine generators to be used in the utility's proposed Sunders nuclear power plant.

American Airlines Reported

American Airlines reported it has prepaid the full amount outstanding, \$16.25 million, under a note purchase agreement it had with the General Electric Company.

Toyota and Nissan Report Output Rises

Japan's leading automotive producers, the Toyota Motor Company, Ltd. and the Nissan Motor Company, Ltd., reported substantial rises in output for June and the first half of 1976.

Technicare Denial

The Technicare Corporation of Cleveland denied patent infringement charges brought against its Ohio-Nuclear, Inc., unit by EMI Ltd. of England.

Wisconsin Utility Seeks Plant Start

The Wisconsin Electric Power Company, Madison, Wis., said it had brought suit in county circuit court asking for a declaratory judgment that would permit it to begin limited construction of its coal-fired power plant at Pleasant Prairie, Wis.

Citroen Award

The heavy vehicles subsidiary of the French automobile company Citroen S.A., announced it had reached basic agreement with the state construction agency of Algeria to participate in building a \$187 million foundry.

Greenland Oil Hunt

Test drilling for oil off western Greenland is ahead of schedule and should be completed next year.

Indefinite Layoffs Set For 1,100 at A.M.C.

DETROIT, July 13 — The American Motors Corporation said today it would lay off indefinitely 1,100 of the 13,000 workers now on temporary layoff because of heavy stocks of unsold cars.

Dividends

Table listing various companies and their dividend payments.

Less Records

TCV PROCEEDINGS

THIRD DISTRICT

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DOW IS DOWN 5.15 IN ACTIVE TRADING

Continued From Page 51

Procter & Gamble, down 1/4 at 98 1/2, and Union Carbide, down 1 1/2 at 66 1/2.

Analysts said the basic factors that moved the market higher on Friday and Monday remained unchanged yesterday.

Earnings Reports from Major Companies

Earnings reports from major companies for the second quarter of this year are now beginning to be released, confirming that the gathering strength of the economy is benefiting the corporate earnings picture.

Highs and Lows

Tuesday, July 13, 1976

Table listing stock prices for various companies like Alcoa, Amstar, and others.

Block Trades Also Accounted

Block trades also accounted for the presence on the active list of S. S. Kresge, off 1/4 at 37 1/2; Pan American Airways, up 1/4 at 6 1/2; Sony, unchanged at 9 1/2; Ideal Basic Industries, down 3/4 at 17 1/2; and Woolworth, up 1/4 at 24 1/2.

Northrop Deal

Northrop Services Inc., a subsidiary of the Northrop Corporation, announced that it had received a five-year, \$3.2 million contract to operate and manage the Federal Environmental Protection Agency's Air Pollution Training Institute's at Research Triangle Park, N.C.

Sears Adding Stores

Sears, Roebuck & Company, Chicago, announced it would open 11 new stores in the next 30 days. Six of the new units will be complete department stores to be opened in Massachusetts, L.I., Tulsa, Okla.; Atlanta; Houston; North Olmstead, Ohio; and Chesterfield, Mo.

Union Denies Backing Bayh on Oil Breakup

WASHINGTON, July 13 — Disputing Senator Birch Bayh, Democrat of Indiana, the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union said it has not endorsed Mr. Bayh's bill to break up 18 big oil companies.

People and Business

Britain Urged to Aid Investment

The British market for securities may die unless the Government takes action to ease restrictions on investments from overseas, the chairman of the London stock exchange, Nicholas Goodison, said yesterday in London.

Representative Bella Abzug Urged Justice

Reginald H. Jones, the chairman of the General Electric Company, said yesterday that the "United States needed to develop a foreign economic policy that recognizes the new realities of world trade."

Job Changes: The Northern Natural Gas Company

announced the election of S. F. Segman as president and chief operating officer. He succeeds Willis A. Strauss, who will continue as chairman and chief executive officer.

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Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for Tuesday...

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday Foreign exchange in dollars and denominated in dollars, New York prices at 2 p.m.

Table showing foreign exchange rates for various countries like Argentina, Australia, and others.

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Large advertisement for New York Telephone with the headline 'We can teach your sales force how to handle more customers in an hour than they now handle in a day.'

Advertisement for New York Telephone showing various sales representatives and their contact information.





re PT readers have spirit than Esquire readers.



'Cheers'. According to Simmons that's more often from our readers than the readers of any other major magazine. Now that's the spirit.

Psychology Today

Selling is an art...

organization of top designers, copywriters, photomarketing professionals and printing technicians on selling your product. Concept to finished piece, it all...intelligently, beautifully, and at a fantastic price.

overseas? We'll adapt your advertising literature for national consumption, Spanish, Portuguese, French, etc.

brochures, catalog sheets, annual reports, call (212) 8 for estimates.

CATALOGUE PRODUCTIONS, INC. 'The Advertising Literature People' 544 West 38th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018

NOTICES

THEORY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK... NOTICE OF PROPOSALS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SUBSTATION...

NOTICE OF PROPOSALS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SUBSTATION... CONTRACT NO. MCF-254

NOTICE OF PROPOSALS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SUBSTATION... CONTRACT NO. MCF-254

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GRAPHICS IN INDUSTRY Brochures, presentations, slides, filmstrips, movies, charts, books, reports, proposals

ADVERTISING N.Y. based Media buying service... X 7331 TIMES

LEGAL CITATION The People of the State of New York, By the Grace of God Free and Independent...

LEGAL YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, New York County...

LEGAL BUYERS WANTS ALL TYPES OF MERCHANDISE BOUGHT, INCLUDING CUSTOMER RETURNS, ANY QUANTITY

LEGAL OFFERINGS TO BUYERS LADIES T-SHIRTS DOMESTIC OVERSIZED T-SHIRTS \$19.95 PER DOZ

LEGAL BARRACACHER LED WATCHES

How to Buy Newspaper Space

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Many people in advertising agree with Norman R. Glenn, publisher of Media Decisions, an advertising trade magazine that is the most difficult national advertising program to plan is one using newspapers.

So newspapers will be the subject of the first annual Encyclomedia to be published this October by Decisions Publications, the parent company of Media Decisions.

It will be a buying guide for advertisers and agencies and will be followed by other annual Encyclomedias on radio, magazines, television, business publications and out-of-home media.

Serving as editorial consultant is Erwin Ephron, a former agency media director, now a consultant. Mr. Glenn credits him with creating the blueprint for the publication.

The newspaper Encyclomedia will contain demographic and rate information, much of which will be in terms that will be familiar to broadcast buyers.

There will be information on 1,400 daily newspapers and on Sunday newspapers, magazines and comics as well as data on national newspapers and on inserts and pre-prints.

And Media Decisions is having an excellent year—up 41 percent in ad pages for the first seven months—with the July issue the biggest in its history, 103 pages of advertising.

It has a circulation of 24,000 half to agency people and half to advertisers. Mr. Glenn came into print from radio. He had been promotion manager of radio station WLS, Chicago, when Broadcasting magazine, in 1936, asked him to set up its New York office.

Shadow Stalks Again, This Time for Gillette

Fans of dear old Lamont Cranston who know what evil lurks in the hearts of men will instantly get the drift of a new Gillette Trac II commercial by Benton & Bowles that will run on all three networks.

There's an evil that lurks at the end of the day," the 30-second spot will warn as an animated character in black hat and cape stalks the screen.

In conjunction with this effort, Gillette will sponsor reruns of the old "Shadow" radio show in a market yet to be designated.

Broadcasting didn't want to publish it. So Mr. Glenn, after World War II service, started it himself. He sold Sponsor and then got the idea for a publication covering all media.

3 Await Pizza Hut Account Pizza Hut Inc., a fast-food chain based in Wichita, Kan., expects to decide by month's end which of three finalist agencies will get its account.

Meanwhile, here in New York, Keenan & McLaughlin has entered into a short-term arrangement with Pizza Hut to plan and place local media.

American Air Weighs TV The American Airlines summer advertising program is concentrated in newspapers and on radio. TV was dropped because of the escalating costs of spot TV.

Most classified advertising in The New York Times is carried in some 700,000 copies distributed in the New York market and not in the 200,000 copies of the national run.

Accounts H. W. Gossard Company, Chicago, to AC&R Advertising Inc. for its daywear, loungewear and sleepwear lines.

Business Briefs Savings Bond Sales Rise to Record WASHINGTON, July 13 (Reuters)—United States Savings Bond sales in the second quarter rose to a record \$1.92 billion in the second quarter, up 9.5 percent from the similar period last year.

I.M.F. Aiming for Secrecy at Gold Sale WASHINGTON, July 13—The International Monetary Fund will auction 780,000 ounces of gold tomorrow and again will endeavor to keep the names of the successful bidders secret.

Japanese Investing Abroad Near Peak TOKYO, July 13 (UPI)—Japan's private investments abroad totaled \$3.23 billion in the fiscal year ended March 31, the second highest in history.

Higher Reserves of Grain Forecast WASHINGTON, July 13 (UPI)—Agriculture Department analysts today reaffirmed earlier forecasts that reserve stocks of major American grains would rise during the coming year.

Northrop Is Denied Fee WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—The Air Force has decided not to reimburse the Northrop Corporation for \$564,000 in fees paid to a Washington lawyer for his help in selling Northrop planes overseas.

Contract Work Wks. 4047-2381 Block means, advertising, showing, show, without required on the law of the state and federal laws. Call for more information.

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Family Circle's 1st-half 1976: AVERAGE-ISSUE CIRCULATION 8,500,000

Average Issue Single-Copy Sales 8,500,000

Source: Publishers estimate

Family Circle. Who else is doing what we're doing?

Announcing... a unique souvenir of the '76 political conventions...

The New York Times Convention Six-Pack

Six issues of The Times published Monday through Saturday during each convention... Mailed to you after the conventions... Each "six-pack" yours for only \$2.

When the cheering stops after the 1976 political conventions, how much will you be able to remember of what happened? So much goes on at these historic nominating sessions.

Choose either or both sets of six convention issues of The Times. Each convention six-pack is just \$2.

To order your New York Times Convention Six-Packs... mail the coupon below... now!

Mail Subscription Dept. The New York Times 229 West 43d Street New York, N.Y. 10036

Please mail New York Times Convention Six-Packs as follows: Set (sets) The Democratic National Convention-July 12-17

Set (sets) The Republican National Convention-August 16-21

Name (Please print) Address City State Zip

Payment at \$2 per set (checks payable to The New York Times) is enclosed. To order additional sets for friends and associates, please include their addresses, indicate whether Six-Packs should cover Democratic or Republican Conventions, and add \$2 for each set ordered.

JAPANESE LINKED TO LOCKHEED HELD

Continued From Page 31 with perjury for making false statements in sworn testimony before a Parliamentary committee investigating the scandal in February and March.

The three All Nippon Airways executives—Yuji Sawa, 58, managing director; Hisayori Aoki, 48, chief of the accounting department and Tadao Ueki, 47, chief of the business and international departments—were charged with violation of the foreign exchange and foreign exchange control law.

There have been reports that Mr. Hiyama's arrest—11th in the Lockheed case—would eventually lead to the detention of high Government officials and politicians who Lockheed said were believed to have received some of the \$12 million.

Executives of the American aircraft manufacturer in February told a United States Senate subcommittee that it had spent that much money to promote sales of the company's military and commercial aircraft in Japan.

Since an intensive investigation was begun in response to public denunciations, the prosecutors have arrested six All Nippon Airways officers, two Marubeni executives and two close associates of right-wing power broker, Yoshio Kodama.

Northrop Is Denied Fee WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—The Air Force has decided not to reimburse the Northrop Corporation for \$564,000 in fees paid to a Washington lawyer for his help in selling Northrop planes overseas.

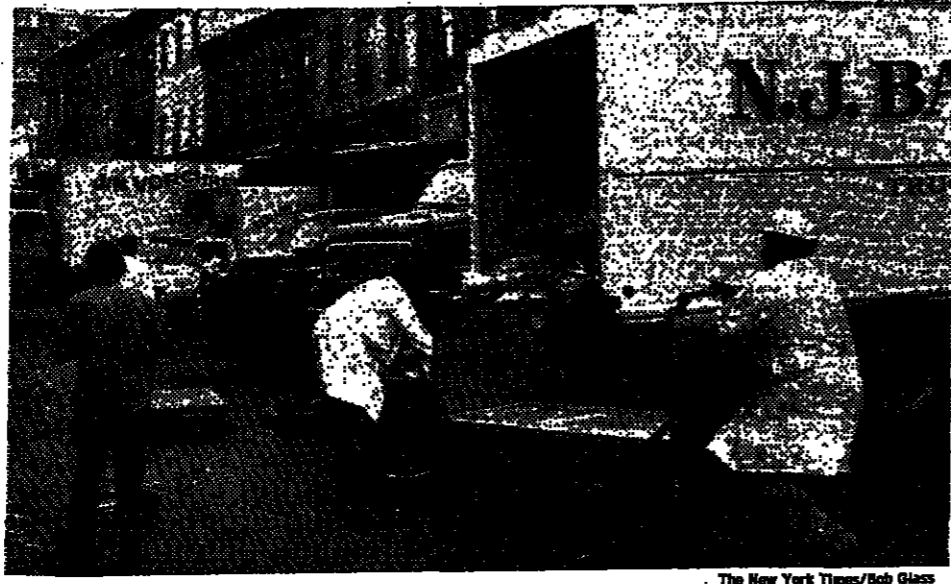
Contract Work Wks. 4047-2381 Block means, advertising, showing, show, without required on the law of the state and federal laws. Call for more information.

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About Real Estate

Snag Keeping Meat Market in Fort Greene

By ALAN S. OSER
Everyone concerned agrees that the large modern meat market on the Brooklyn waterfront that has been built to replace the ramshackle Fort Greene market off Atlantic Avenue is 95 percent complete. But that last 5 percent...



A scene at the Fort Greene meat market on Monday morning just after 7 o'clock

renewal project, which includes Fort Greene Place. The cooperative signed a 30-year lease, agreeing to pay a rent that would cover the cost to the city of construction, plus the operating costs. As it turned out, the design when finally approved carried with it an estimated price of \$21.5 million, the Department of Ports and Terminals says. Now, the estimated final cost, including site acquisition, is about \$24 million, of which the city has already paid more than \$23 million. It will take about \$800,000 more to complete, Mr. Mastriani said.

own borrowing costs has made the construction delays even more expensive. The cooperative, not surprisingly, blames the city. "They defaulted, not us," said Mr. Richey. He said that the Wicks Law "cost us a couple of million dollars." "We had to deal with each contractor individually, and that hurt," he said. The city officials said that if the project were completed the indicated rent would be about \$9 a square foot to carry interest and amortization on the city's loan plus taxes, and an additional \$4 a square foot for operating costs. This compares with rents of roughly \$5.50 to \$6 a square foot, plus operating costs, at the Hunts Point market, which was built earlier.

of Estimate. "Without an amendment, the co-op is bust," he said. Some companies are already said to be talking of quitting the co-op and moving elsewhere. Mr. Belson also recalled that the city itself had put pressure on the co-op to accept the Sunset Park site which was expensive but less controversial than other choices. For the city, the Fort Greene market means 800 jobs in about 30 businesses. The largest of them is Atlantic Veal, which employs 90 to 100 people and ships veal breasts and other cuts all over the country. "If I don't move out of this area, I'm out of business," said Mr. Weiner. He pointed to a trailer on a street clogged with trucks. "It takes six people on a trailer to unload," he said. "With the automation at the new plant, we could do it with two."

His partner, Jack Peeries, said that a patch of condensation on an old overhead pipe had caused a Federal inspector to halt processing for three hours last week. "That cost me a thousand dollars an hour," he said. The new facilities, designed by David Cybul, are in four low-slung buildings, three of them new and one a renovated structure. A meeting was scheduled between co-op and city officials today in the continuing effort to get the project moving again.

PROFIT IS DOWN AT CATERPILLAR

Continued From Page 51

construction activity has been slow to recover from the recent recession, the report declared. However, there was some improvement in sales of machines for residential construction and related application. In July the remaining models of machines that had been on allocation to dealers were removed from allocation, commencing with orders for units to be shipped in September. The company, which also produces diesel engines and industrial lift trucks, had half-year profits of \$207.1 million, or \$2.41 a share, the highest for many years in the period. A year ago \$178.8 million, or \$2.08 a share, was earned. Sales were little changed at \$2.466 billion against \$2.454 billion, but physical volume was lower, the company said.

Pepsico Net at Peak
Pepsico Inc., the big diversified soft drink producer, attained the highest revenues and earnings for any quarter in its history bringing the half-year results to a new record, according to yesterday's report. Second-quarter net income of \$35 million, or \$1.48 a share rose 32.6 percent from a year ago with sales and other operating revenues of \$624.4 million, up 11.8 percent. For 6 months to June 12, net income was \$55.6 million, or \$2.34 a share, a gain of 32.1 percent from the 1975 period with sales and revenues up 11.3 percent to \$1.14 billion. The record earnings gain for the quarter stemmed mainly from the "exceptional growth" in the domestic soft drink and snack food business, Donald M. Kendall, chairman, stated.

COMPANY REPORTS
For periods ended May 31 unless otherwise indicated.
1975 1976
AMERICAN TELECOMMUNICATIONS CORP.
Qtr. revenues \$5,233,222 \$5,229,349
Net income 767,000 441,000
Share price 28.54 31.12
Pepsico Inc.
Qtr. revenues \$2,466,000 \$2,454,000
Net income 35,000 46,000
Share price 12.12 14.12

Table with 2 columns: Company Name and Financial Data (Sales, Net Income, Share Price). Includes companies like Castle & Cooke Inc., Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Miami, Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp., etc.

Table with 2 columns: Company Name and Financial Data (Sales, Net Income, Share Price). Includes companies like Insilco Corp., Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp., Kane-Miller, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Company Name and Financial Data (Sales, Net Income, Share Price). Includes companies like Morse Electric, Pepsico Inc., Rison Manufacturing, etc.

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL MORTGAGES

THE REAL ESTATE MART

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL MORTGAGES

Advertisement for Helmsley Spear, Inc. featuring a large image of a building and text: '60,000 sq ft Office floors up to 300,000 sq ft of contiguous space available. 770 Broadway Between 8th & 9th Sts.'

Advertisement for Helmsley Spear, Inc. featuring a large image of a building and text: '30,506 Ft Tower Sublease Available ONE PENN PLAZA Entire 42nd Floor-Magnificent Views'

Advertisement for The City of New York Municipal Service Administration Department of Real Estate Public Auction. Text: 'PUBLIC AUCTION For Rental of PARKING FIELD adjacent to the Municipal Parking Field.'

Advertisement for Locations Wanted for Muffler Shops. Text: 'LOCATIONS WANTED FOR MUFFLER SHOPS. Rapidly expanding national franchised chain has a need for twenty locations.'

Advertisement for Marbridge Family Shoe. Text: 'Relocate to a SHOW at the Marbridge Family Shoe. Ideal for the Accessories: Handbags, J Scarves, etc.'

Advertisement for Corner Store 1410 Broadway. Text: 'CORNER STORE 1410 BROADWAY Southeast corner 39th St. Approx 4000 Sq. Ft.'

Advertisement for 475 10th Ave. Text: '475 10th Ave. SOUTH 3/4 C 32nd Street. 16,000 SQ. FT. - 2nd fl. 16,000 SQ. FT. - 1st fl.'

Advertisement for Bergen County, N.J. Montvale. Text: 'Bergen County, N.J. MONTVALE IDEAL CORPORATE HEADQUARTER OR OFFICE PARK LOCATION, OVERLOOKING GARDEN STATE PARKWAY INTERCHANGE 172'

Advertisement for 2-20 Astor Place. Text: '2-20 Astor Place 16,000 sq. ft. 1st fl. 16,000 sq. ft. 2nd fl. 16,000 sq. ft. 3rd fl.'

Advertisement for 140 Broadway. Text: '140 Broadway Award winning 50 Story Office Tower, one of the Financial District's most prestigious buildings.'

Advertisement for 29 B'way. Text: '29 B'WAY Exceptional Office Space 300 to 8300 SQ. FT. No office without a window.'

Advertisement for 475 Park Ave. Text: '475 PARK AVE SOUTH 3/4 C 32nd Street. NEW 35 STY. BUILDING UNIT A-3944 SQ FT UNIT B-3879 SQ FT UNIT C-8877 SQ FT'

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# HOSPITAL TALKS AT A STANDSTILL

### But Pressure on Hospitals to Agree to Arbitration Continues to Build

By LEE DEMBART

Talks to end the week-old hospital workers strike remained at a standstill yesterday as added pressure was brought on the League of Voluntary Hospitals to submit the dispute to binding arbitration.

There is no discernible movement in anyone's position," said Paul Yager, the Federal mediator attempting to settle the strike by 35,000 non-professional workers.

Meantime, interns and residents at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx voted yesterday to support the demands and the strike by District 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees because of the refusal of the league to agree to arbitration.

The 203 physicians on the Montefiore house staff said they would refuse to admit non-emergency cases and would seek to transfer emergency-room cases judged stable enough to be moved.

But a spokesman for Montefiore, one of 3 voluntary hospitals and 10 municipal hospitals affected by the walkout, said, "It is not their prerogative to set hospital policy and they do not decide who is admitted."

At Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in Washington Heights, about 20 doctors, nurses and medical students joined several hundred pickets at noon, expressing their support for the strike.

Despite the potentially dangerous impact of a hospital strike, patients who require care appeared to be receiving



Striking hospital workers sought support from delegates to the Democratic National Convention Monday as they held a rally near Madison Square Garden.

it, though many people were being inconvenienced by the walkout.

Negotiators for the two sides continued to meet with Mr. Yager at the Biltmore Hotel, but no direct talks were held yesterday.

Leon J. Davis, president of the striking union, met with his strategists during the day, despite having collapsed from exhaustion at the end of a rally on Monday evening.

"It's a waiting game," said one person very close to the talks. "It's a matter of marking time until events persuade the league to agree to arbitration."

Their demeanor has changed," he said. "They were cocky before the strike, but now you can see the strain of the pressure on them to arbitrate."

Although the union has said from the outset that it would allow an arbitrator to make binding recommendations for ending the strike, the hospitals say that they cannot allow an arbitrator to award raises that they

cannot afford to pay. The league says that the hospitals have no money because the state will not increase Medicaid and Blue Cross reimbursement rates.

Barney Bildersee, a spokesman for the league, said that so far the hospitals had withstood the pressure, which includes calls from Governor Carey and the Emergency Financial Control Board to arbitrate, but he said, "I can't answer for the future."

The patient census at the struck hospitals stood at 78 percent yesterday, substantially

down from normal levels, with volunteers filling in for the strikers. Without exception, the hospitals said that patients were getting complete care.

At Mount Sinai Hospital on Fifth Avenue, Zaida Stern, a social worker, said, "The only complaint I found the patients have is about the food."

Greg Diamond, 19 years old, who was waiting to be admitted to have his tonsils out, said, "I heard the food here is not going to be that good. We're going to have to eat off paper plates."

# A Cliff-Climber Leads Struck Hospo

By LESLIE MATTLAND

Two years ago, when he turned 40 years old, William Joshua Abelow, executive vice president of the League of Voluntary Hospitals and Homes, spent nine days in a Outward Bound program that he says changed his life.

In the program, he climbed 350 feet up the side of a cliff, ran eight-and-a-half miles and went down the Chastoga River in Georgia and South Carolina, where the movie "Deliverance" was filmed, in a small rubber raft. Before that, he says, he was the kind of person who would never take a flight of stairs if he could find an escalator.

"I cried from the joy of accomplishment," he recalls, "and I learned something that changed my attitude about myself—while there are limits to what you can do, those limits are nowhere near where you think they are. You can indeed do what you thought was impossible."

Time to Buy a Gift It is this knowledge, perhaps, that makes Mr. Abelow appear so relaxed and composed in the face of a serious hospital strike that has kept him at the Biltmore Hotel since last Wednesday.

Negotiations with District 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees are still at an impasse, but this is no more difficult, he says, than dealing with 42 different hospitals and homes, which is his full-time job.

In the middle of everything, he still found the time the other day to buy a gold bracelet for his wife, similar



William J. Abelow

William and Mary, he majored in theater, but in his junior year, needing a two-hour course that met on Tuesdays and Thursdays, took "Introduction to Law." He then took a labor law course, and got a D, but says that did not deter him, because he understood the concepts involved and had only fallen short on memorization.

Mr. Abelow went on to Columbia Law School, was graduated in 1958, and went to work with his father in the firm of Well, Gotshal and Manges. He began to specialize in labor law.

Nine years later, Mr. Abelow left the firm to help found the League of Voluntary Hospitals and Homes. "Claim to Fame"

"It was kind of scary," he said. "Most of the hospitals had their own labor counsel, most of whom were my father's contemporaries, who knew me as a child. In their eyes, I was a little boy—Bob's son. That was my claim to fame."

Every two years since 1968, he has been the chief negotiator for member hospitals in contract agreements with non-professional workers. And although the league of hospitals stands firmly opposed to binding arbitration as a means of ending the current strike, Mr. Abelow describes himself as an "understanding, flexible negotiator—definitely not a tough, seasoned hard-liner."

Mr. Abelow, a friendly, informal man who leaves a suit and tie in his office to have them available when he is obliged to wear them, prefers to wear casual clothes. He rides a motorcycle to the

ONE HUNDRED THE FRESH

# Hospital Strike in 1973 Different From This One

By DAVID BIRD

A bitter strike against private nonprofit hospitals in New York City three years ago was brought to an end in its eighth day. Now, with more hospitals organized by District 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees, an even broader strike is passing its eighth day with no settlement in sight and markedly fewer constraints in place to bring about its end.

In 1973, the union was facing a fine of \$723,500, and increasing penalties for every day the strike continued, because the walkout was illegal. That state law has since been superseded by a new Federal law making hospital strikes legal.

The hospital management in 1973 had almost a free hand to pass along to the state any added cost resulting from a wage increase. The state was freely allowing increases in the rates it paid under Medicaid, which covered hospital costs for the poor, and that it allowed for Blue Cross, which paid the bills for its private subscribers.

With that combination of financial pressure on the union from the court and relative ease for hospitals to absorb any increase, it was relatively easy to reach a settlement.

In the early days of the current hospital strike there was some of the old euphoria about how easily the parts could fall together to achieve a settlement.

District 1199 and the hospitals were almost hand-in-hand in pressing the state for more money. But as the state remained firm in saying there absolutely was no more money, the union began saying more and more that the hospitals had to achieve economies on their own to come up with at least a cost-of-living increase for union members.

The state's role in solving hospital disputes with more money has changed radically in the last year. But because the change was so swift it took some time for the idea to sink in that the state would no longer shoulder the cost of anything a hospital wanted to do.

In the past the State Health Department, which is charged with overseeing hospital costs, had made attempts to hold down hospital costs, but the efforts had been almost totally ineffective.

In some ways the Health Department may not have had its whole heart in holding down costs. Some of the department's officials say now, because there was a feeling, down deep, that hospitals and hospital workers deserved more.

The Health Department made one of its early attempts to hold down hospital prices under President Richard M. Nixon's Economic Stabilization Program in 1973. The department said that hospital reimbursement rates in New York City for that year would have to be no greater than 4.6 percent above the previous year. The hospitals went to court and a Federal judge ruled that the state had no right to hold

down costs—it was solely a Federal responsibility. As a result, in 1974 the state was forced to pay, based on costs the hospitals said they had incurred, a rate 21 percent over the 1973 rate.

For its part, the Federal Government, through the Cost of Living Council, was holding down costs by refusing to allow the 7.5 percent pay increase the union had negotiated with the hospitals.

That refusal touched off the then eight-day strike that ended with the pressure of fines and the agreement by the council to allow a 6 percent increase.

The union steadily maintained it had won the full 7.5 percent increase through collective bargaining and when the Economic Stabilization Program passed into limbo in 1974 the missing 1.5 percent was added to the new package and the hospitals passed it along to the state.

As a result, the rates the State Health Department paid New York City hospitals were up 9.2 percent over 1974.

Generally, the Health Department had tried to tie hospital reimbursement costs to overall price rises. But there was a built-in appeals process, and hospitals that felt they needed more usually got what they wanted.

"There were a couple of reasons why the appeals were so easy," William F. McCann, the assistant health commissioner in charge of health care cost control, said in an interview yesterday. "First there was a feeling that some hospital salaries were at the low end of the economic scale and some extra pay was needed. And hospitals had been forced to accept arbitrator's awards for more wages [up to 1974 the law provided for compulsory arbitration if no settlement could be reached at the bargaining table]."

Then last December an administrative ruling went into effect prohibiting the Health Commissioner from allowing any appeals for increased wage costs.

The ruling was inspired not only by the state's fiscal crisis. There was a growing awareness that hospital costs were just getting too far out of line compared with the costs of everything else.

According to Mr. McCann the feeling was "Hey, let's parallel these a little bit more."

Recipient of Second Heart Is Dead in South Africa

CAPE TOWN, July 13 (AP)—A man who had a second heart implanted next to his own two months ago has died at Groote Schuur Hospital here, hospital officials said.

Jack Batts, 46 years old, who died Monday, was the seventh person in South Africa to undergo the operation. Dr. Christiaan Barnard, who performed the world's first heart transplant operation in 1967, was among the first to use the two-heart technique in November 1974.

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